ELEVENTH YEAR.

SIXTEEN PAGES

SUNDAY 1 DRNING, AUGUST 21, 1892. 4:25 O'CLOCK A. M.

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MEDICAL PERSONALS. FOR LADIES ONLY—THE PROPHYLACtic Compound is the greatest medical disovery of the age; absolutely aure and safe;
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See us and save yourselves 25 per cent.
many lines of roots; googs well bought are
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RESE, Sec.

CHOOL OF THE SISTERS OF CHARITY
(boarding and day school). This institution
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The course of instruction embraces: The Raglish branches; the French, Spunian and German
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os Angeles, Cal. a boarding and day
i for young men and boys. Course, cole and commercial, with a preparating diseard commercial, with a preparating disancione for seasion ten months. §860; day
s. millon \$15 per month. Per circular or legiate and commercial, with a preparatory department. Board, lodging, etc. and tillion in all branches for seession ten months, \$280; day pupils, tuition a \$15 per month. For circular of information apply to president. Fall term begins Monday, September 5.

UNION ACADEMY, WORKMAN BLOCK, Los Angeles, Cai, will begin its fall term Sept. Los Angeles, Cai, will begin its fall term Sept. 12, 1892; all grades; day and night seasions; private tuition; students may enter at law time. For particulars call on or address C. L. GREEN, principal.

principal.

Belmont Hall, First and Belmont
ave. Boarding and day school for girls and
young ladies; superior location; therough instruction; best racilities for the andy of masic,
art, slection, etc. HORACE A BROWN, principal. Fall term opens Sept. 13.

art secution, etc. Heaver B. BEOWN, principal. Fail term opens sep. 13.

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Similes from Los Angeles city limits; a school for girls and young ladies; beautiful situation; clegant house; fine climate; best instructors, the control of the second seco

August 1, 1892. For particulars and ress MME. B. ZIBKA, A.M.

B. ZIBKA, A.M.

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VAPOR AIR BATHS

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Defeat Stares the Switchmen in the Face.

Their Only Hope Now is in Big As-cessions to Their Ranks.

Trains Moving at Buffalo Under the Protection of Militia.

and Brothers Make an Attempt to Wroot onger Train-An Engineer's ciness Prevents Terrible Loss of Life.

By referent to the times.

Burvalo, Ang. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] There need be no more mincing of terms as to the fate of the striking awitchmen here while the status which prevails tonight is maintained. Unless the labor leaders adopt decisive measures in new directions the strikement in Refule water area. decisive measures in new directions the switchmen in Buffalo yards are undoubtedly defeated. They know it themselves, but still cling to the conviction that something will yet happen. Their faith is in their leaders. They Their faith is in their leaders. They hope that the firemen may come out, and yet the mass of them, while hoping, have little knowledge of the progress of official diplomacy, and tonight as at the beginning of the week they are humbly waiting the issue.

Strikers at East Buffalo last night thand one union men on the treatle. A

Strikers at East Buffalo last night stoned non-union men on the treatle. A detachment from the Seventy-first Regiment came up, and, when the strikers continued stoning, the order was given to fire. The strikers then scattered in every direction and escaped. A militial picket was wounded in the arm last night by a striker with a knife.

Decisive action on the part of Grand Master Sargent is expected at any moment relative to a strike of firemen on the roads on which the switchmen are out. The Central cleared its yards of live stock and perishable freight today. At Black Rock and beyond are great storage yards for freight in a district largely occupied by working classes who are in sympathy with the strikers. In view of this and of a possible tie-up of the Grand Trunk of Canada, the lines of troops have been extended over this territory and on to the great bridges at Niagara Falls.

TRAINS BUNNING ON TIME. "All passenger trains on the Eric are running on time," said Chief Train Disatcher Fitzgerald today. "We also tarted three freight trains eastward ad hope to get but four or five more

paticher Fitzgeräld today. "We also started three freight trains eastward and hope to get out four or five more during the day. No reason is now apparent why we should not be doing a full amount of business in the course of two or three days."

A general officer of one of the trunk lines, who has had a wide experience with striking employés, said today: "It is absolutely ridiculous to look for a strike of firemen as soon as tomorrow."

The Law and Legislative Committee of the Board of Supervisors will tomorrow visit all the railroad yards for the purpose of making an official investigation. No troops will be recalled until after this trip at the earliest.

At precisely noon Lake Shore switch engines backed out of the round-house and set to work. A large crowd of switchmen and friends gathered and quietly watched the new men at work. They looked sullen and ugly, but made no demonstration. Three additional locomotives were put to work with non-union men-by the Lehigh Valley Company this rhorning in the Central yards. A quadyof soldlers accompanied each engine, and a heavy guard along Tonawands street kept the crowd of curious lookers-on at a respectful distance. wanda street kept the crowd of curious lookers-on at a respectful distance.

This evening a railroad man said:
"The engineers and firemen are going out within forty-eight hours. This is positive. I am in a position to know what I am talking about. I feel certain the engineers and firemen will join the strike, and the Krie trainmen are not well organized. The Lehigh trainmen are not well organized and will likely stay at work. The firemen may strike without the consent of Sargent."

SWITCHMEN'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. This is the view of an afternoon paper of the switchmen's campaign: The plan of Grand Master Sweeney's campaign

of the switchmen's campaign: The plan of Grand Master Sweeney's campaign is gradually coming to view. It is to mag the roads into compiliance with the demands by successive strikes. The Grand Master said he was not at all sanguine of the result of the present strike, but he was not greatly disturbed at the probability of failure. If the yards are cleared here, it is said there will be a stoppage of work at Rochester, then one at Syracuse and then at West Albany, where over 1000 men are employed.

During the afternoon non-union switchmen on the New York Central were all supplied with revolve's and given instructions to use them only for self-defense. Manufacturers and business men in the neighborhood of the railroads have taken alarm at the presence of apparent danger of disorder in the city and asked the Sheriff for protection. The Erie shops in Buffaio have been closed owing to lack of work. In consequence 600 workmen are idle. In addition sixty-nine men in the East Buffalo machine shops were paid off.

A CRAST SOLDIEN'S CAPEN.

An unknown soldier of the Twenty-second New York Regiment, with bayonet in hand, rushed up to a butcher's stall and demanded something to eat, at the same time attempting to stab the proprietor. A policeman was called upon, but had no authority to arrest the man. He asked the merchant to give the soldier some sansage to appease him. He did so, but the half-crazed man attempted to stab bystanders. At last by main force he was returned to the regiment and placed in the guardhouse.

FIREMEN NOT UST OUT.

PIREMEN NOT TET OUT.

BUYFALO, Aug. 21.—The firemen at 1

a.m. are not known to have struck.

Interview with Grand Master Sargent
INSTANATOLIS, Aug. 20.—Grand Master
Sargent, in an interview this morning
on the Buffalo strike situation, expressed
the belief that Grand Master Sweeney

hey would win. Sargent or, that the firemen had at Buffalo and there would take men in his order. TRAIN-WRECKING

Strikers Read to a Disbotical Means of Vegrence.

Burraso, Als. 20.—{By the Amociated Press.} Eric express No. 1, due here at 10:30, was derailed at Linden station, as an miles east of Attica and about forty alies east of this city, at 10 evelockers light. That it was the work of trule streckers there can be no doubt. A desplate was found spiked to the under side of one of the rails. The Londoner Fairly Knocked Out doubt. A service was found spiked to the under side of one of the rails. Five sumptime characters were seen lottering in the neighborhood, but they were not supposed. The engine left the trace and tipped partially on its side, its tiving wheels slaking into the reads. A wrecking train was sent to his sum and the track should be cleared by Jrining. All trains have orders to the the engineer had his engineer had

ave the track.

THE BLOCKADE

Trains Moverly at Sayre and Waverly Under Military Guard. Elatras (N. Y.;) Aug. 20.—[By the As-Ensure (N. Y.;) Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] The blockade at Sayre, Pa., and Waverly, N. Y., was virtually raised today. About 7:80 this morning the ball was ast rolling at Waverly, when a traight train on the Philadelphia and Reading from Sayre was stopped at the switch by strikers. The military were notified and they marched to the railway tracks, formed a line ten abreast and marched up the tracks to clear the crowd. Hundreds of people blocked the tracks and banks along the railroad, yelling at and gaying the military. A plocks line was formed, but while it was forming the fire in the engine was mysteriously dumped and the plus pulled. The fire was rebuilt and a policeman turned the switch, as no switchman dired do it.

The train pulled onto the Eric tracks and passed the depot all right, closely followed by a delegation of strikers. Likes of military guarded the train on either side. It was soon found that some plus had been pulled and the train atopped again, but eventually at 8:06 a.m. It get of bithost further trouble bere.

Likes of military guarded the train on either side. It was soon found that some plus had been pulled and the train atopped again, but eventually at 8:06 a.m. It get of bithost further trouble bere.

Likes of military guarded the train on either side in the end pulled and the train on either side in the end pulled and the train atopped again, but eventually at 8:06 a.m. It get of bithost further trouble bere.

Likes of military was soon found that some plus had been pulled and the train on either side in the end with the moving of trains, and released on \$1000 ball for examination next Thursday.

or examination next Thursday.

Orand Army Sastly for Action.

Naw York, Aug. 20......G. R. Hendrichs, adjustant of post No. 894, advises the President that 15,000 Grand Army men is New York under Grand Marshall Samusi Collins are in readiness to go to the front and ensist the authorities in preserving order if needed.

Another Strike Threatened.

SUSCOMMANNA (Pa.,) Aug. 20.—It is generally believed that the switchmen, brakemen and firemen on the New York. Lake Brie and Western Railroad along the entire system will atrike before to-morrow morning.

RETALIATION.

RETALIATION.

A Presidential Procumusion on the Canal Question

Wannierron, Aug. 30.— By the Associated Press. The President this afternoon issued a proclamation imposing upon vessels passing through St. Marie's canal with cargoes for Canadian ports a toll of 20 tents per ton. This is in retaliation for similar tolls on cargoes and passengers in transit for the United States passing through the Welland canal. The proclamation is to take effect September i.

The official memorandum recites the events leading up to the issue of the proclamation, principal of which was the decision of the ministers in council to abolish the results of the ministers in council is required to establish toils to run concurrently and the discussion as to further action can preceed. Assurance is given that should the Canadian government give notice of its decision to abolish the discriminations now complained of, the proclamation would be suspended concurrently with such abolition.

A NEW LINE WANTED.

A NEW LINE WANTED.

Booming the Proposed flend From Freezo to Montrey.

Montrey.

Montrey.

Montrey.

Montrey.

A tri-county convention conditating of delegates and representatives of the citizens of Freezo, San Benito and Montrey counties, met in Baby's Operahouse in this city today to discuss the feasibility of the project to construct a cross-country railroad from Freezo and the interior valley to Montersy. The delegates arrived on the nooft train and were met at the depot by members of the Board of Trade and Connell and escorted to the operahouse, where a banguet had been prepared by ladies of this city.

David Roderick, president of the City Council, welcomed the visitors. Hon.

B. V. Sargent, chairman of the convention, next addressed the delegates at length upon the advantages to be derived from a railroad communication between Fresno and Monterey. His speech was received with much enthusiasm. After the banquet the assemblage adjourned to meet at the operahouse this evening to discuss the railroad project.

No Choices at Havre.

Havre, Aug. 30.—Medical inquiry proves that the cases of sickness here, alleged to be cholers, are merely attacks of diarrhose. The health of the port is good.

The Londoner Fairly Knocked Out in the Fourth Round,

Their Meeting in New Orleans Both Claim to Be Confident of Victory

by Telegraph to the Times.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—By Cable and Associated Press.] The glove contest between Jim Hall, the Australian, and Ted Pritchard, the English champion, came off early this merning at Brighton. It was won by Hall in four rounds. came off early this morning at Brighton. It was won by Hall in four rounds. The fight was for £1000. The men fought at 11 stone, 6 pounds. The fight was managed with great secrecy, very few persons knowing when or where it was to come off. It was generally thought it would not take place until Monday. There were present only thirty or forty of the principal supporters of the combatants. The participants were both sanguine. The weather was fine. The sun was shining brightly as the men appeared in the ring. Pritchard was seconded by Jack Baldock and Charlie Baldock, while Charlie Mitchell and Charlie Rowell acted for Hall. Both men showed up in fine condition.

From the moment the first blow was struck the battle waged fast and furious. Hall was much tailer than his antagonist, and soon showed that he was quite as elever with his hands as Pritchard. With his extra long reach he had a decided advantage. Pritchard tried hard to break through Hall's guard, but every time he attempted it he was promptly met by the Australian's left. Little advantage was gained by either of the men in the first round. Pritchard's supporters felt confident their man would win and £150 to £100 were offered on Pritchard as the men came up for the second round.

In this round Pritchard knocked Hall clean off his pins with a left-handed counter. Pritchard as the men came up for the second round.

In this round Pritchard knocked Hall clean off his pins with a left-handed counter. Pritchard shood off from his apponent and aline seconds sped by before Hall got ap. He kept out of danger and recovered so quickly that he got to going in fast as Pritchard at the call of time.

During the second period of rost between rounds two and three Mitchell gave sage advice to Hall, who still wore a smite of confidence. In the other corner Baldock as d'it's a pinch for you, Ted. You have only got to finish him again in the middle."

Both men stemped to the swintch at the

you, Ted. You have only got to finish him again in the middle,"

Both men stepped to the soratch at the word. Hall sucked from Pritchard's lead and banged hi left on the latter's mouth. Before Prit hard could recover,

in a tremendous amount of work.

In the fourth round Pritchard left his corner looking very much flushed and evidently in distress, in direct contrast to Hall, who took the middle of the ring, fall of fight and confidence. Pritchard, however, was first at work, and he encouraged his supporters by twice delivering his left on Hall's mouth. The Australian only smiled, and from the way he went in it was seen he was only biding his time to land on his opponent. Pritchard was still strong on his legs, and nobody thought the end was so near. A busy raily followed, then a breaking away. Hall got close in and timing his effort he shot his right across on Pritchard's cheek. The blow was a little too high, but it mocked the Londoner to the blow was a little too high, but it mocked the Londoner to the boards, where he lay just seven seconds. The he was up again, and made a plucky effort to keep the Australian away. Hall, however, went in, hooking his left in Pritchard's chin and smashing his right on the point. The effect was instantaneous. Pritchard fell to the floor on his back. Hers he lay for a second or two; then, rolling over, he remained motionless until ten seconds were called out one by one by the time-keeper. When they elapsed Hall was declared the winner.

Mitchell holsted Hail shoulder high, Hall receiving the congratulations of his friends, while Pritchard, who broke down altogether, had the sympathy of no small number of those present. The contest lasted 18 minutes and 50 seconds.

SULLIVAN AND CORBETT.

SULLIVAN AND CORBETT.

Both Braisers in Fine Trim and Confident of Victory.

New York, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] John L. Sullivan has quite recevered from his lameness caused by a blister on his heel, produced by wearing a new pair of running shoes, and from a sore toe, caused by his being poisoned by scratching a mosquito bite. He is now down to 218 and expects to be able to enter the ring at 218 pounds. He is feeling good and confident of winning an easy victory, for ne says he does not intend to waste his strength in chasing Corbett around the ring. If he attempts to adopt the Charley Mitchell sprinting tactics he is fully prepared for the emergency and can make a long fight or short one, just as the case may call for, and he will be governed entirely by the style of fighting Corbett adopt. If he attempts shifty business John L. will be fully prepared to stay there all alight if necessary.

Corbett is also in prime condition and

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Militia and miners at Coal Creek are collecting the bedies of those killed during the recent fighting.... Whitelaw Reid visited his old home at Xenia, O.... A political meeting at Laurens, S. C., resulted in a riot . Los Angeles and Oakland were winners in the all games ... Nancy Hanks made an attempt her record at Washington Park, but failed . . . Sullivan and Corbett are about ready for their fight at New Orleans ... Jay-Eye-See paced in 2:08 3-4 at Washington Park Kansas City is preparing to receive the Knights of Pythias . . The fight between Hall and Pritchard, in England, resulted in a victory for Hall....An Insane man made a violent demonstration against Queen Victoria at the Isle of Wight ... Emperor William's disagreement with Caprivi as to military matters is causing changes in the German political situation....George Sontag, the train-robber, has been held in \$20,000 bail.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Important reduction of east-bound pass ger rates....Local political gossip....Move ments of the National Guard at Camps Ana capa and Butter....Sequel to the sensational Albertus episode...Bedwell, the bogus check swindler, finally sentenced...A malicious county farm story flatly denied....Doings in society circles and at the seaside res Music and musicians.

quick as a cat, and looks as though he were able to make the fight of his life. He does not expect an easy thing, as he is fully aware that he has to confront the greatest man that has ever set foot in the ring. But as he has already fought a draw with Peter Jackson, acknowledged the next best man in the puglilistic arena, he does not see why he should have any hesitation in confronting. Sullivan. The worst he can possibly get is defeat, in which case he would be no worse off than he is at present as every-body seems to feel that Sullivan is the best man and that there is no one like Sullivan. Judging from his own achievements and those of Sullivan he feels that his chances of victory are just as good as those of Sullivan. Corbett claims to weigh 195 pounds at present, but he isso slender and active that he does not look to be nearly so heavy. As to his mode of fighting he has nothing to say further than that the night of the fight would settle the question as to the style of each man.

The train which will convey the Corbett party will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad depot at 4:30 p.m. September 1 via Richmend and Danville (Pledmont Air Lines,) making the trip in thirty-nine boura.

THERE WILL BE NO HITCH.

The New Orleans Fistic Programms to be Carried Out.

New Orleans, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] It having been reported that the gambling element has become opposed to the Olympic Club because the organization refused to lead and banged hi left on the latter's mouth. Before Prit: hard could recover, Hall once more shashed him on the left eye, which wa now cut and discolored, "i'il be't £100 that Hall leaves the ring without a mark," said Mitchell, and Hall, with a smile, again landed heavily on Pritchard's left eye. Pritchard now seemed non-plussed. Twice he tried, without effect, to get on his opponent, until, in the last fifteen seconds, Hall delivered heavily with both hands. Pritchard was fought into a corner of the ring and was having a bad time of it, when the end of the round really saved him from a knock-out. Hall at this juncture was putting in a tremendous amonnt of work.

In the fourth round Pritchard left his corner looking very much flushed and evidently in distress, in direct contrast commanding to prevent the contest commanding the State Commits. change its dates so as to keep visitors here two additional days, and the state-

ing off. The club did not at any time make any pledges to any parties to the effect that it would change the dates in the event of the prize-fight bill being killed by the Legislature.

"The talk about the fighters flunking at this time of the game is sot. Men like Corbett, McAuliffe and Skelley have too much ambition to allow themselves to be led away by any promises that might be held out to them by the opposition. The whole talk is engendered by some enemy of the club with a view to injure us in the eyes of the outside world, but, as people elsewhere are well aware, the present arrangements for dates is the best thing that could be effected for visitors."

ANOTHER SKIRMISH.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 20.—A special from Coal Creek says: "As Co. F, Capt. Reach commanding, was coming down the mountain pass this afternoon they were attacked by 1000 miners. A skirmish ensued, in which it is known the mountain pass this afternoon they make the for a control of the club with a view to injure us in the eyes of the outside world, but, as people elsewhere are well aware, the present arrangements for dates is the best thing that could be effected for visitors."

When the convicts at Inman were libeffected for visitors."

Probably Fatal Fistlenss.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Billy Milese a stalwart soldier stationed at the Presidio, and Max Fenner, known as "The Terrible Swede," fought at the Pheenly Club in this city last Tuesday hight and the fight resulted in the Swede receiving a bad beating and finally being knocked out in the fourth round. It was half an hour after the fight before he regained consciousness. Tonight he was reported to be in a dying connition, and Allen was placed under arrest.

Train-robber Sontag Held. Train-robber Sontag Held.
Frasso, Aug. 20.—George C. Coutant, alias Sontag, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Prince this morning on a charge of being an accomplice in the Rolinda robbery on the 4th inst. The examination was set for next Saturday morning. Bail was placed at \$25,000, but afterward was reduced to \$20,000. The prisoner was taken back \$20,000. The prisoner was taken back to jail, being unable to give bail.

Killed While Fighting a Fire.
NEVADA, Aug. 20.—Harry Beal of
Sacramento, aged 22 years, while
fighting a forest fire yesterday, eight nghting a forest fire yesterday, eight miles above this city, was caught under a failing tree, and his body was burned to a crisp. The heat of the fire discharged the cartridges in the pistol the young man carried, and this first attracted the attention of his companions to his fate.

To adopt the graces to his fate.

Robbers Given a Warm Reception.

PIEDMONT (Ala.,) Aug. 20.—Railroad officials at Coal City received information that an attempt would be made to she fately present the fall pre

Militia and Miners Seeking the Dead.

The Corpses of Fifteen Rioters Fo on the Mountains.

One or Two Skirmishes-A Color Desperado Killed.

Gen. Carnes Promptly Suppresses and notions State Official—Another Bat-tery Sent to the Scene of

Su Telegraph to The Times.

COAL CREEK (Tenn.,) Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] The first action on the part of Gen. Carnes this moraing was to send out scouting parties of fifty each to search for the killed and of the search for the killed and wounded and see that the miners did not mass. Fayette Gentry, an ex-policeman and brave man of Knoxville, was found uear the scene of the ambush aght. He was hard hit in the hip and left hand and had lain on the mountain twenty-four hours, six of them in a season of the season

drenching rain.

The miners are also searching for their dead under a flag of truce. A de-tachment of 100 soldiers has just gone up the valley to scatter or capture 400

miners.

The troops under Col. Sevier returned from Briceville about 6 o'clock. They were met with ery little resistance. A negro seperado and miners' sympathizer, who had sworn to kill the first soldier whom he met, offered resistance and was shot dead, a dozen or more bullets piercing him through. About 125 miners were taken prisoners and brought back and are now under strong gward.

strong guard:

A miner has just been captured wearing a liutena ..'s uniform and sword.

Where he obtained them is an ominous mystery. A full military uniform also found in the mountains late afternoon.

THE LOSSES ON BOTH STORE

KNOXVILLE (Tenn...) Aug. 20.—The following is a list of the killed at Coal Creek: John Waithal of Knoxville and Rush Givens of Knoxville. Volunteers; Sidney Waterman and Frank Smith of Memphis, privates.

At Fort Anderson the killed among the miners are placed at 10; the wounded at 12.

The volunteers relieved from duty by Gen. Carnes this morning are now here holding a memorial meeting at the Courthouse. Soldiers searching houses for arms and concealed miners are bringing in prisoners continually.

Fifteen dead miners have been found in the vicinity of the late troubles and there are probably more in the woods ANOTHER BATTERY EN BOUTS.

ANOTHER BATTERY EN ROUTE.
CHATTAROOGI (Tenn.) Aug. 20.—
Morton's battery, consisting of twenty
men, two 6-inch rifled guns and one
Gatling gin, which has been in the city
since yesterday, was ordered forward
to Coal Creek tonight, and left on the
regular 10:20 passenger train.
Though the company was ordered forward simply to bring their guns, nothing
has been heard to indicate that their
presence is necessary. No other reinforcements are going forward.

State Labor Commissioner Ford, an
appointee of Gov. Buchanan, concerning whom there has been much distrust
in regard to the mining troubles, made ANOTHER BATTERY EN ROUTE.

Miorens to BE ARRESTED. When the convicts at Inman were liberated by miners last Monday, Judge Moon, who was holding court, called the grand jury and charged them. Although three miners were on the jury, indictments were returned against every man who was known to have participated in the raid on the stockade at Inman. The sheriff declined to serve the warrants and a deputy sheriff was ordered to serve them. The indicted men say they will resist arrest, and it is thought a large force will be necessary to capture them.

CRARGED WITH COMMENCE.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.,) Aug. 20.—A spec-

CHARGED WITH COWARDICE.

NASNVILLE (Tenn.;) Aug. 30.—A special to the Banner says: "Men who fought under Maj. Carpenter yesterday morning say Col. Wolford acted with great cowardice. He is denounced by the citizens' posse."

Wedded an Actress.

New York, Aug. 30.—It became known tenight that Robert Livingston Cutting, Jr., a well-known society man, club man and amateur actor, had married the still better known Minnie ligman, the actress. The marriage ceremony took place in the house of Rev.
Frank L. Humphreys, an Episcopal
clergyman, at Monmouth Beach, on
July 28. Mr. Cutting met Miss Sellgman for the first time on July 2.

Homestead Strikers Hear Speeches.
Homestead Strikers Hear Speeches.
Homestead, Aug. 20.—The strikers held a mass-meeting tonight and were addressed by Helen Cougar. She and other speakers expressed confidence that the strike would ultimately be seccesful. There is no change in the aituation at the mili tonight.

OR SALE-CHEAP LOTS.

2

S. M. PERRY.
(Chairman Board of Supervisor Candidate for SHERIF.

Bubject to the action of the Republican Councertion. H. S. CLEMENT,
Candidate for
FURRIFF, LOS ANGELES COUNTY,
Fubject to decision of Republican County
Convention. GEO. P. McI.AIN,
Candidate for
SHERIPF,
Subject to decision of Republican County Convention. TROWBRIDGE H. WARD, Candidate for COUNTY CLERK,
Subject to the decision of the Republic County Convention. J. BANBURY (INCUMBENT.)

Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER,
Subject to the decision of the Republica J. A. BUCHANAN,
COUNTY TERASURER,
Subject to the decision of the Republic
County Convention. A. B. CONRAD, Candidate for AUDITOR LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Spiect to the decision of Republican Convention. F. E. LOPEZ
(City Auditor.)
Candidate for
COUNTY AUDITOR.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Convention. H. G. ROLLINS,
(Incumbent by appointme
Countidate for B.
Subject to the decision of the Republic ARTHUR BRAY,
Candidate for
Candidate for
Subject to decision of the Republicance. J. A. KELLY (INCUMBENT,)
Candidate for
COUNTY RECORDER.
Subject to the decision of Republican County
Convention. H. J. SHOULTERS, County Convention.

Subject to the decision of the R.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FRA. Los Angeles. Cal.

FRANK M. KELSEY,

(Of Bryan & Kelsey, 202 S. Spring,)

Candidate for

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR,

Subject to the decision of the Republican

County Convention. GEO. H. KIMBALL,
Candidate for
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR,
Subject to the decision of the Republic
County Convention. CHAS. G. KELLOGG,
(of Pomona city.)

CLICATION OF THE PROPERTY W. A. WELDON, M.D., (Incumbent.)

For For CORONER,
Subject to the decision of the Republic County Convention. DR. P. D. CARPER,
Candidate for
CORONER,
Subject to decision of Republican County Convention. A. H. MERWIN, Candidate for COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR.
Subject to the decision of Republican Corconvention. A. B. WHITNEY (INCUMBENT,)
Candidate for
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR,
Subject to the decision of the Republic
County Convention. A. W. FRANCISCO, Candidate for SUPERVISOR, SECOND SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT. Subject to Republican County Convention. R. E. WIRSCHING,

Is a candidate for

SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT.

Subject to the action of the County Republic
Convention. C. E. CROWLEY. SUPERVISOR, SECOND SUPERVISORIAL
Subject to decision of Republican County Convention. DR. B. F. KIERULFF,
SUPERVISOR, SECOND SUPERVISORIAL
DISTRICT,
Subject to decision of Republican County Convention. E. H. WINANS, SUPERVISOR OF FOURTH DISTRICT.
Subject to the decision of the Republi Subject to the decision of the Exponential Country Convention.

Residence at Golden Station on Redondo Bailroad. References, all the city banks.

JNO. A. PIRTLE,
Candidate for
SUPERVISOR, FOURTH DISTRICT.
Subject to decision of Republican County Con Residence, Vernon.

WILLIAM YOUNG,
For
TOWNSHIP JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Subject to decision of Los Angeles County
Republican Convention. SPECIAL NOTICES. ALL CLAIMS AGAINST FRACTIONAL
parts of lots 14 and 16, block 4. H. M.
Ames sub. of the Glassell tract, laying outside
the C. R. R. Co. line, will be paid by ANDREW
EHEUDE, 326 N. Workman st., one week from
date, Adgmat 18, 1892. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
against lots 27, 28 and 29, block 31.
Ivanhoe, will present the same to ANDREW
RHEUDE within one week from date. 326.
Workman st. Los Angeles, Cal., August 15.
1892. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS
League meets at Judge Stanton's
Compared to the Monday of each month, 8 o'clock. All Republican old soldiers and sailors cordially invited. RING UP 628 FOR FURNITURE and plane moving, or baggage delivered to any address. Special rates to Santa Monica. E.D. CHEESEBROUGH'S stand, Third and Spring sts. REV. A. C. SMITHER AND E. B.
Hays will give an account of the
Christian Endeavor Convention in New York,
at the Y.M.C.A., tomorrow, 3 p.m.
LOS ANGELES STOVE REPAIR. works. Cook, heating and gasolines a specialty. R. W. LIEB, 312 W. 6th s LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS cleaned, dyed and reshaped. CALI-FORNIA STRAW WORKS, 204 S. Main st. NEW AND SECOND HAND BOOKS.
FOWLER & COLWELL 111 W. 2d st. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) Celebration of the Holy Encharist at 8 a.m. Morning service and sermon at 11; full choral works and Squares and Squares and Squares and sermon at 17:30 p.m. Wednesday (8t. Bartholomew's day) Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Churchmen visitling Los Angeles are cordially invited to 8t. John's. Seals free. Take Grand are. Cable to Adams street and walk one block west. Bev.B. W.B. Tayler, rector. block west. Rev. B. W. B. Tayler, rector.

St. PAUL'S CHURCH, OLIVE ST.,
between Fifth and Sixth the Rev. B. F.
Bugbee, rector; aervices at 11 a.m. and 7:3
p.m.; early communion at 7 a.m.; Sunday
school at 9:45 a.m.; St. Andrews Sunday
school in West Ead Hall, on Temple street, a "THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH," IN ILlinois Hall, Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor.
Subject at 11 o'clock: "The Power of an Exalited Christ." Evening subject: "A Charming
Young woman." Everybody invited. especially
the young ladies, to the evening lecture. 21

FIRST PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH
Torrespond and Broadway. Suhdayschool. 9:30 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.
m. by Rev. J. B. Stewart; Y.P.S.C., 6:20 p.m.
prayer-meeting Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Strangers
cordially invited. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 at 5:25 West Pith street. Subject: "Cause and Effect of Phenomenal Desolation," Isalah 24:5. J. P. Pilert, pastor. CHRIST CHURCH, COR. PICO ANI CHRIST CHURCH, COR. PICO ANI Flower ats. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Rev. Alfred 8 Clark. Society Notices.

THE PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL Society will meet today, as usual, at their hail, No. 208 N Main st. Lyccum, at 10 a.m. Free fact and test meeting at 11 am. Lecture in the evening at 80 clock by the well-known apiritual orator. Prof. W. C. Bowman. As progressor is buge for one evening only, this is a rare opportually; followed by tests of some find. Admission 10 cents.

THE LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL SOCIETY Centre of the control of the control

WANTS Help Wanted Male.

DETTY & HUMMEL'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 207 W. Second St. Tel. 40.

We want tomorrow morning 2 men to spread WANTED WE HAVE 2 CASH CUS-tomers for 6 or 7-room cottages, prices transing \$3000 to \$4000, south of Sixth st. west of Main, north of 14th, east of Pearl St ELLIS & HICHOOM, 297 W. Second. 22 DETTY & HUMMEL'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 207 W. Second at Tel. 48.
We want tomerrow morning 3 men to spread ravel, \$1 etc. per day; wood. choppers. \$2.50 per cord; brass workers, good pay: B. B. men or Arlsona. \$1.75 per day; teamsters for city, il etc. orchardist, no blankets, \$25 etc. man and wife without children, A. No. 1 place; barrier for country, \$15 per weef; milk driver, \$40 tet. per month: man to take ½ interest in actabilism should be a second and the care and partor in extending the care and the care partor in the city; harries stood and ice cream partor in the city; harries stood and ice cream partor in the city; harries stood and ice cream partor in the city; harries stood and ice cream partor in the city; harries at soon and ice cream partor in the city; harries at the country and for college, \$30 and \$35 per month; or 3 waitresses, a helper in the kitchen. \$15 of \$20 per month; chambermand, \$15. WANTED—TO BUY A 6 OR 7-room cottage, southwest preferred on the installment plan. Address stating price, terms and location to 6. HURST, 317 N. Los An-WANTED—A GOOD BUILDING LOT, southwest on a graded street; must be casonable, for cash. ELLIS & HITCHOOK, 17 W. Second st. 22 VANTED—A GOOD UPRIGHT
plano for cash; state make and
price. Address Plano, Times office.

VANTED—TO PURCHASE I OR 2 LOTS
in western part city, on installments.
Address How 12, Times office.

VANTED—TO BUY TOBACCO AND
cigar stand in good location. state price.
Address L box 96, TIMES. WANTED—YOU TO SAVE TIME AND annoyance in securing first-class help; also take advantage of over 6 years' experience in hiring and selecting male and female the poor the most prominent and influential little of the most prominent and little and lit Wanted—To Rent.

WanteD—To Rent: A SMALL RANCH of from 10 to 20 acres, fruit preferred: also to trade a city job with a good 5-room house with two basement rooms, for a country place within 50 miles of Loa Angeles. EUGENE L. CAURIN, office of 8.1 Haas, 114 N. Spring ator address 423 W. 21st at. CHASE'S AGENCY, 215% W. FIRST ST.
All persons in need of help are requested to try this agency. We make no charge for sunplying you with help and will try to give satisfaction. If you desire a situation of any kind call and see us; you will find that we believe in the Golden Rule: many people have a prejudice against employment offices. We do not know why this is, but we do know that you call on or address F. G. CHASE, 215% W. First street. W ANTED—TRAINER FOR TROTTING
W horses; none but one who has driven a
horse in a race in 2:26 or better and with firstclass references as to character and ability
need apply. Address BREEDEB, care Times
office. WANTED-TRAINER FOR TROTTING Who can give first-class references need apply Address BREEDER, TIMES OFFICE. W ANTED—POSITION AS PRESCRIP-lionist in drug store or would buy half nicresi; had eight years experience. Address L. B. C., Madeau Hotel. 24 WANTED — 2 ENERGETIC MEN FOR solicitors, salary or commission. Call of address room 36, PHILLIPS BLOCK. 21 ANTED—GOOD NEWSPAPER CAR.
OFFICE, 114. W. First is.

WANTED—GOOD NEWSPAPER CAR.
OFFICE, 114. W. First is.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CANVASS
crs. INDUSTRIAL AGE, 227 W. First st WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BARBER AT BRYSON-BONEBRAKE BASEMENT. 21 Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GERMAN
woman to do general housework. Ac
dress LOCK BOX 195, or MES, WALTER L.
WOTRYNS, 424 Bellefontaine ave., Pasadena. WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of 8 adults; no washing; wages \$15 per month. Apply \$12 E. 12TH ST. WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT; MUST be a good plain cook; family of 2. Apply 144 PEABL ST., bet. 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 0.m. W ANTED—A LADY OVER 25 FOR A position that requires principle, tact and judgment. Address G. O., TIMES OFFICE. 22 WANTED — A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; German preferred. Appl; 21 WANTED — A GOOD WOMAN COOK, wages \$30. REDICK BLOCK, room 2. 22 WANTED - NURSEGIRL AT 1124 S OLIVE; references required. 21 Help Wanted—Maie and Female.

WANTED—FOREMAN, \$90; SALESman, upholsterer, salesman furniture
store, ranchmen, office man, operator, dishwasher, 37 others; also assistant for bathhouse, \$30, board and room; operares, talloress, office work, nurse, general house and
chamber of k; many others. E. NITTINGER,
319, 8. Spring.

WANTED—HELP FREE AND WORK.
E. NITTINGER, 3194; 8. Spring. Tel. 113. WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN, \$1 to \$5 per day. XXX, TIMES OFFICE. 22 Situations Wanted—Male.

WANTED—BY AN ITALIAN, LONG EXperience in citrus culture, olive, etc.,
to take charge or work in orchard or large
plantation; new process of rapid improvements
and no need of spraying or fumigating the
trees. Address A. C. D., box 580, STATION C.
26
LOS Angeles. WANTED—A POSITION OF TRUST BY
ANTED—A POSITION OF TRUST BY
a gentleman familiar with mercantile
and financial affairs; can keep and expert books
ff required; best of references. Address JNO
BYERB, care of W. B. Oarter, 231 W. Pirst at. BYERS, care of W. B. Carter, 231 W. First st.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED BUSIneas man, situation of any kind, store
preferred; several years' experience in groatraid of work. Address BOX 661, city. 22

WANTED—BY A MAN WITH OVER 20
years' experience with trotting horses, a
position in that capacity; good references. Cal
at Terre Haute House, E. First st. G. POME
ROY. 32 WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG VV man as stenographer; understands book keeping thoroughly, and can speak German Address H. box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 21 by steady young 5 years in railroad office; references. ess BOX 693, Redlands, Cal. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A YOUNG VV man as coachman and make himse; generally useful about the house. Call or address 1194 W. FIRST ST. WANTED-SITUATION BY DRUGGIST speaks German; good reference; smal y expected. Address W. C. A., DRUGGIST S. Spring st. 23 TO EMPLOYING PRINTERS—AN EXPE perienced job printer competent to man-age an office desires a situation. Address H 17 TIMES OFFICE. 23 VANTED — SITUATION BY MARRIED
man, Swede, to do any kind of work in
city; best of reference. Address C. H., BOX
366, city. Situations Wanted_Female. ANTED—BY A YOUNG, QUIET LADY, a home in a German or American home, re she could attend school during day, in m for care of children and small compen-m. Address M. P., TIMES OFFICE. 21 WANTED— SITUATION BY MIDDLE aged woman to assist with housework or care for ichlidren or invalid in private family hadress H. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 22 WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, POSI-tion as companion to elderly lady, more as a home than wares. Address 517 E. SEV. ENTH ST., cor. San Pedro. WANTED-BY 2 YOUNG LADIES WITH VV experience, situations as chambermaide together in a first-class hotel. Address H, box ANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, housekeeper's place or work in a small family, country preferred; reference. Address 475 N. PEARL ST. WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH LADY OF VV good connection, a morning engagemen in a family of good position. Address Z., P. O. SANTA MONICA. Wishing Expe.
ANTED—LADIES WISHING EXPE.
perienced dressmaker, address H, box
15, TIMES OFFICE. Fit guaranteed. 23 WANTED—POSITION AS WET NURSE,
Address MRS. EUGENIE PETERSON, P.
0. box 944, city. Wanted—Agents.

WANTED—MAN WITH PUSH IN EACH
City, town and hamiet to introduce the
fastest selling Susehold article on record; over
a million sold "Philadelphia; will say competent person \$4 per day. Address, with stamp,
W. H. WILLIAMSON, 44 N. Fourth st. Philadelphia, P. delphia, Pa.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO REPREto merchants and storckrepers. Agents are
making \$15 fo \$20 a \$43. Write quick; Inclosing stamp, for territory and terms. COMMERclalicash Coupen's COMPANY, Chicamati. O WANTED - LOCAL AND GENERAL enameled iron signs, etc. Lowest price in United States. Address NEW YORK AND CHI-CAGO ENAMEL COMPANY, 468. Clark St. Chi-

Wanted_To Borrow.

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS

Of for furnished and unfurnished the strength of the with us immediately. ELLIS throcock, 227 W. Second at. 26 & HITCHCOCK. 227 W. Second at. 26

WANTED—SEPT. 1. BY SINGLE GENticinan, elegantly furnished room or
autic, with private hathroom; state price. Address L, box 07. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE OF 4

COUNTY OF TOWNS WITHIN 6 OF 7 blocks of 1.
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A NEAT 5TOWN COUNTY OF TOWNS OF 11.
TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST arge ports and garge ports and garret, pantry, bath, hot water, etc., see an annual core. Bonkallo and 91s of the seen only from 9 to 19 2 ms. pression. v room cottage, convenient to Spring III.

W ANTED — TO RENT NICE COTtage, 5 or 8 rooms, bath, good locaion: permanent. H, box 664, 327 ATION C. 21 H. bor 11. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A SIX, SEVEN OR eight-room house for one or two years. Address P. C. BOX 883.

WANTED—TO RENT A DAIRY IN THE COUNTY. Address R. C., TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST SMALL 230 W First st.

OR SALE—HOUSE: RARE CHANCE
to buy modern 9-room house, southwest part of city, on cable, cheap; call for particulars. C. S. HACKETT, 213 W. First st. Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AT CHASE'S REAL ES.
tate office, No. 2155 W. First at. City and
country property to sell, houses and stores for
rent, etc. I don't want your property to keep on
my books: I want it to sell. I want a lot of business chances; bring them in; I have a customer
your property with me unless I sell it. Bring
me bargains and I will advertise them. F. 6.
CHASE. 22 ticulars. C. S. HACKETT, 213 W. First St.

OR SALE — WEST END TERRACE,
close to Westlake Park: lots in this beautiful tract at from \$300 to \$600, on easy terms.

EDWIN SMITH. 139 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING
10ts, 176 feet deep, covered with fine fruit
trees, one block from Figueros et, \$1100. J. C.
OLIVER. 227 W. First St.

OLIVER. 227 W. First St. OR SALE—BONNIE BRAE, BARGAINS A few lots in this beautiful tract very ap. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. WANTED—AN AMERICAN GOING BACK to London, Eng., offers his services to an invalid going East of to Europe. Address Mon-day to A. HENRYS, Jackson Hotel, Los Angeles TOR SALE — \$5500 BUYS A BRICK block on Second at; 2 stores and 13 rooms; casy terms. See QWNER, room 78. Temple BL.

FOR SALE — 200 BOUSES AND VAcant lots on installment plan; own a home. EDW, BOWENING, 238 W. First at.

POR SALE — AN EDEGANT LOT AND good 5-room cottage on GRAND AVE just south of Ninth, Ne. 318: price 63250. 27 WANTED—REAL ESTATE, ALL KINDS, to sell, exchange or tent, or if you wish opurchase, exchange or rent, see my list; eam ready to take you out. W. W. WIDNEY, cell cetate and insurance, 136 8. Broadway. 23 WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A \$15,000 or \$20,000 mortgage drawing ANTED—TO EXCHANGE A 215,000

or \$20,000 mortgage drawing 8 per cent, interest due July 1895, for good paying ranch, grant and the state of the state FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS ADJOINING Harper tract at low down figures. ED WARD BOWRING, 238 W. 1st st. OR SALE — A FEW DESIRABLE places on installments. ELLIS & HITCH-COCK, 227 W. Second st. 22

TOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, CLOSE IN, on \$10 monthly installments. EDWARD BOWRING, 238 W. 1st st. 24 Country Property—Price Given.
\$6500 time 20 acres: 17 acres are apricols and prunes: 800 apricot trees brough this season \$1400; 1700 prune trees bearing first time, will yield this season \$800; smalpice alfaifa, about 1 acres year-old blue gums 20 shares water stock: must be sold soon; half GADE, Anahelm. WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON Spring st. or Broadway in exchange for cash and good houses and lots in this city. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 22 P. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. FIRST St.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE CITY INcome property for fruit orchard near
city, value about \$5000. T. T., TIMES OFFICE
29 GADE, Anaheim.

20
48500 FOR SALE—FINEST FRU
blood in and in bearing peach trees, veg
tables and strawberring to the wife in to
Complete outfit goes with blace, new hou
and ample supply of water. For full part
ulars call on J. L. WILLITS, 539 Temple
this city or address owner, S. L. Salsbury, L. WANTED—BUILDER TO BUILD HOUSE and take one choice lot in part payment. Address H 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MORE IMPROVED PLACES to sell on installments. ELLIS & HITCH-COCK, 237 W. Second et. 22 WANTED - PICTURES TO FRAME, cheapest place at BURNS, 256 8 Main st. 4 Angeles.

61500 CASH BALANCE IN 5 YEARS
orange trees, two years out, at Covins, nea
Asusa; best of soil, water right, etc. Place is
care of good orchardist, at \$12 per month.
choice investment, price \$4000. Write or call
BETT'S a SILENT, Second and Brogadway. 22 Wanted-Geese Feathers at Red Rice's, 415 & Spring st. BETTS & SILENT, Second and Broadway. 2
\$3000 FOR SALE FOR \$2000-\$5
best located 16-acre orange and French pri
orchards in this county, within-sic minut
walk from depot; schools and churches. 3
LAN & SMITH, 228 W. 2d st. LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—HORSES AND WAG-ons; to families leaving and wanting to to dispose of horses, surreys and harness, you will find a purchaser by calling at 225 Requena st.; 2 nice young marcs for farmer's use for calle—226 REQUENA 97. \$4000 WILL BUY 12 ACRES ON VE apple and apricot trees; winding, pea tank; fine soil, house, 2 barns; 4 cash, balar time. HUNTER & PUGH, 208 West Piretare. \$5000 FOR SALE—40-ACRE, 3-\$600 peach trees between the walnut trees se-last winter, all growing; must be seen to be appreciated. For sale by H.C. GADE, Anahelm FOR SALE—STYLISH 2-SEATED DRAG or trap, horse 16% hands high, and fine made to order harness. May be had at a bar-gain if taken before 1st of September as the owners are going East. Inquire at 251 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Los Angeles. imple water right, fine location; bi-gest bar-T Yards, 242 S. Los Angeles st.. 2 span Amatched carriage horses, 6 fine single drivers, and all kinds of cheaper horses and mules for sale. ALLEN & DEZELL. \$5500 FOR SALE—FOR \$5500. ON anges and other fruits in bearing at Sierra Madra Villa. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W Second. sale. ALLEN & DEZELL.

ORSALE.—SMALL BLACK BUGGY

horse. S years old, fast traveler and
perfectly safe and sound: will be sold cheap it
taken at once. Call 627 SAN FEDRO ST.

OR SALE.—MULES AND HORSES

of the Second-st. car line are for sale, sale, sull well broken and good stock; call barn. Vine and Second sts. J. M. DAVIES. 21 Madra Villa. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W Second.

3

5150 CASH FOR MY EQUITY IN 160
acres on Santa Ze Raifroad, amail
house, well, etc. Apply 518 W FIRST ST. 22

TOR SALE—A BARGAIN, \$1000 OASH
will buy a ranch of 160 acres of grazing
and timber land. 4-roomed house. 3 horses, 14
head of cattle, wagon, cart, pumping, engine,
cattle, sugon, cart, pumping, engine,
caituated de miles from Barstow. 6 miles from
calico silver mines and 3 miles from Daggett.
Splendid market for farm produce, healthlest
place for lung and throat compilains, no fogs;
improvements worth \$1500. Address ARTHIUR
W.EDWARDS, Daggett Cal.

TOR SALE—AT POMONA; 4 20-ACRE
pleces. improved to oranges, prunes and
grapes: price, \$425 to \$500 per acre; good income property and very cheap.
10 acres near Orange; 6 acres searing walnutworth \$3500.
10 acres near Buybank, fine soil, with water,
10 acres near Buybank, fine soil, with water, FOR SALE—A BAY MARE, KIND and gentle, thoroughly broken; a and gentle, thoroughly broken; a buggy horse for lady; will exchange for ao. Address O. N. T., TIMES OFFICE, 21 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT OR GOOD note, a good 8-year-old mare, 1100 pounds square box buggy, leather top and new harness Call at 1412 W. 11TH ST. Can at 1412 w. HTH ST. 21

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG FRESH COW,
Holstein and Jersey; milks 5 gallons a
day; also, 1900-pound business horse, \$30, 206
E. 30TH ST. near Nain. FOR SALE—A FEW NICE SINgle driving horses and a wellmatched car-lage team. FASHION STABLES,
219 E. First at. POR SALE-TWENTY-FIVE HEAD OF fine draught and driving and saddle horses from Inyo county. 115 N. LOS ANGELES ST. VANTED—HORSE; WILL TRADE
a good sewing machine for one.
CARL DENOH, at Bed Rice's, 415 S. Spring.

POR SALE—FAMILY AND WORK
horses, buggles, carts, low figures;
overcrowded with stock. 331 S. SPRING.
21 WANTED-TO TRADE GOOD HORSE, buggy and harness for lot in Urmston tract. M. E. COPELAND, 106 S. Broadway. 22 WANTED—A YOUNG GENTLE STANSOFFICE.

WANTED—A COW, JERSEY PREOFFICE.

OFFICE. FOR SALE—GENTLE COWS ON MONTHly payments. J. J. GOSPER, 129 S. Spring.
FOR SALE—BAY MARE, GOOD
aise, cheap. 216 S. BROADWAY. LOST_STRAYED_FOUND. OST — ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT Athlette Park, a bunch of keys attached to hain. A suitable reward will be paid for re-urn of same, and no questions asked, to F. E. COWRY, Obunty Clerk's office. chain. A same, and no questions assets. 122
turn of same, and no questions assets. 222
turn of same, and no questions assets. 222
turn of same, and no questions. 222
TRAYED—AUG. 19, A SMALL
brown 600-7b. peny: brand on left ship and bunch on right hind legs hind legs skinned some. Beturn to CHICK BEOS. STABLE and get reward.

TOUND—MORNING OF 18TH, A DARK
brown horse about 16 hands high, bet, lit and 12 years old, branded "D" on left shoulder. Call at corner SEVENTH and UNION of the state of th AVE.

OST—ON THURSDAY, A BANGLE WITH one of the side please leave at Times of the side please leave at the side please of the side p WANTED - CANVASSERS OF EITHER SEEL LANGSTADTER, 214 W. Second of WANTED - PARTNER WITH \$500 TO engage in a manufacturing business in this city, now doing a good business; will invest the \$500 in machinery and atock. Inquire of ANDERSON & STATHAN, 213 W. Firsts 4. 21 WANTED-A PARTNER IN CHICKEN ranch by a man with 50 acres of land call 112% S. BEOADWAY. FOR SALE—20 OR 25 ACRES OR land, small house, 15 stands been wood and water, needs no irrigation \$1 acre; \$1000 cash, balance on long times ARCHITECTS. WANTED—TO BORROW \$1500, \$5000 and \$15,000; ample security. INTER-

Hope and 98th ets.

11
1800 FOR SALE ON HOPE ST. A
1800 Inrecorner lot, close in on ciena
side, in ancest decation: great bargain. RRADSHAW BROS. 101 & Broadway.

\$2500 FOR SALE ON HOOVER ST.,
THE STORY OF THE STORY OF SALE ON HOOVER ST.,
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SALE STORY OF SALE ON HOOVER ST.,
SALE STORY OF SALE OF SALE STORY SALES. PUGH, 206 West First street.

\$1050 FOR SALE—FOR \$1050, 1 to the clean side of Vernon ave near Seventh, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W Second.

\$23 WHITH, 228 W Second.

\$24 \cdot 0 - FOR SALE ON ADAMS ST. 1 to near Heover, sine lot; offered at this price for a few days only. BRADSHAW BROS. 1018 Broadway.

\$400 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL \$400 FOR SALE ON LOS Angeles near 23d NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W Second. 23 rery cheap. \$1250. D. A. KUGHEN. 103 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

a fine ranch of 200 acres in the Temoscal Valley. eight miles from South Biverside.

San Bernardino county. Best ranch in yalley:
first-class grain and fruit land, meanly all
fenced; two small houses, large barn, who
horses agricultural implements; must be sold
whighest bidder for cash. For further information apply to H. C. AUSTIN. Police Courtroom. West Second street. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. A FINE
dairy or stock ranch of \$8 acres, within 6
miles from the Courthouse: 8-room house, cattle corrals; land subdivided and fanced into 3
pastures, allowing for the rotation of fodder
crops; will sell at low figure, or will axchange
for a smaller place near the city. Fariculars
by addressing H. W. K., LOCK BOX 4, Los Angeles F.O. OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD OR SALE-20 ACRE ALFALPA RANCH FOR SALE—20 ACRE ALFALFA RANCH with house buildings etc. near city \$2000. 120 acres best alfalfa ranch in county, price \$140 per acre. 160 acres fruit land within 14 miles of city with house etc. price \$83 per acre. 20 acre orange orchard at Ontario, a bargain of C. EDWADDS, 250 W First at. 21

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 100 ACRES land at Acton, at \$80 per acre; bottom land and loam, 12 feet to water; one land for peaches, prunes and cherries; elevation 2500 feet, no for; close to station, stora and achool; cleared, no incumberance, sany terms. Sec OWNER, 2114 E. Firstat, city.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—334 ACRES in Anahetm highly improved, house of \$6\$

FOR SALE For Sale—City and Con FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE \$875 piped, 3 room house; \$200 cash, bal ance & years; this is a barrain.
\$1100 city, windmill, tank, house and barn; 3 scree is retire.
\$1350 % ACRES IN CHOICE FRUITS.
\$1350 ince cottage, at beautiful Ramona, close to city. \$1500 nice cottage, at beautiful Bamona.
\$1500 at for house and lot close in; will
\$1500 at for house and lot close in; will
\$1500 at for house and lot close in; will
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\$1500 at for house and lot close in; will
\$1500 to ACRES AT THE FOOTHILLS
\$1500 to ACRES AT THE FOOTHILLS
\$1500 to ACRES AT HILES OF THE
ne; only \$100 cash.
\$1750 is ACRES, 12 MILES OF THE
ne; only \$100 cash.
\$1750 is ACRES, VERY CHOICE, ALL
the state of the state \$300 the city, finely improved; a bargain. \$4000 55 ACRES IN THE SIMI VAL-\$4000 ley; very choice farm. \$4000 versity, in bearing fruits; the \$4000 170, close to 15th and Figureroa; wants outside property.
\$4000 10 ACRES, 2 MILES OF THE Stank; wants outside property.
\$4000 city, 6-room house, windmill and tank; wants house here. SHOOD 10 ACRES ON FIGUREROA ST., Close to Jefferson; a sacrifice.
\$4000 10 ACRES ORANGE AND FRUIT OF ACRES \$4000 and fruit land at San Gabriel; \$4500 all in cultivation; owner must sell. \$4500 mODERN 9-ROUM RESIDENCE in Santa Barbara; this is fine, for one in Los Angeles. \$5000 foothills, finely improved; owner must sell. 18 to \$6000 close to San Diego city; wants city \$6000 the Arma, improved.
\$6000 the Arma, improved.
\$6000 the Arma, improved.
\$6000 the city, finely improved.
\$6500 BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK IN
\$6500 one of the best cities in Iowa; will pay cash difference. \$6500 near Hewitt st.; wants vacant lot cutside and cash.
\$6500 20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT the August of the Arusa, 5 years old; wants house on the hills.
\$7000 53-ACRE WALNUT AND FRUIT or chard near Sivers; see this, \$7500 Glendale; mountain water; very fine. \$8000 too, fine fruit land; splendid in-\$8000 Co., fine fruit land; splendid investment.

88501 to ACRES ON S. MAIN ST., fine 10-room house, all in fruit.

\$9000 40 ACRES AT AZUSA; 20 acres, old in orranges; fine.

\$9000 20-ACRE GRANGE GROVE AT Ontario, very fine; good buildings; wants residence here: \$9000.

\$10,000 MODERN-BUILT 10-ROOM residence, Grand ave; wants smaller house further out.

\$10,000 MODERN-BUILT 10-ROOM residence, Grand ave; wants smaller house further out.

\$10,000 MODERN-BUILT 10-ROOM residence, Grand ave; wants smaller house further out.

\$10,000 MODERN-BUILT 10-ROOM residence, Grand ave; wants smaller house further out.

\$10,000 MODERN-BUILT 10-ROOM residence, Grand ave; wants smaller house further out.

\$10,000 ACRE FARM IN NEB., very fine, for ranch here; will assume incumbrance.

\$10,000 Force, price \$4800, and \$5000 cash, for a good business.

\$10,000 A 15-ACRE ORANGE AND full orchard just south of the city, fine house; wants residence here. appreciated. For sale by H. C. GADE, Anaheim. 25

\$7000 WILL BUY A PROPERTY oranges and lemons; good house, barn. well, ample water right, fine localism, highest her. \$12,000 ranch.
\$12,000 close to Judge Ross, all in oranges, good buildings, fine water; investigate, and the state of the \$12,000 nnely improved, close to Analysis and solid property in St. 2,000 and ACRES, BEST GROVE in Orange Co., bearing walnuts and oranges; wants residence.

\$15,000 for the control of t to city, incumbrance \$7000; part trade. \$40 ACRES, KERN CO., AND timber land north; will assume \$20,000 timber land north; will assume mortgage for property here.
\$30,000 Rivera, income \$4500, for city property.
\$30,000 cranges and deciduous fruits, income \$7000; wants city property acrosge. \$35,000 tincome \$7000; wants city property in this State.
\$35,000 to present the state of the st \$80,000 come \$7000; wants particle here.

\$80,000 400 CHOICE LOTS, SOUTH-west of city; will exchange all or a part for acreage. STOCK and the south of water ditch: 800 acrea in alfalfa, 100 horses, 800 cattle.

For further description of these properties, GRIDER & DOW, 1091/2 S. Broadway. PHYSICIANS. TOR SALE—LOW A LOVELY HOME
of 6 acres, 4 miles from city limits.
Tor 6 acres, 4 miles from city limits of 6 acres, 4 miles from city limits.
Tor 6 acres, 4 miles from city limits of 6 acres, 6 miles from 68, Bryson-Boncbrake Block.

Tor 8 SALE—LOOK AT THIS. \$150 buys equity in 160 acres, 6 overnment lind; improvements cost \$248; on Santa Fe railroad. This is a big bargain. Apply 318 W. PIRST 67. PHYSICIANS.

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. In charge of medical and surgical dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 3 to 4 p.m. Office, hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 3 to 4 p.m. Office, hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 3 to 4 p.m. Office, hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 3 to 4 p.m. Office, hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 3 to 4 p.m. Office, hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 3 p. 12 m. Third st., bet Main and Los Angeles; diseases of women nervous, aretial, sterility and genito-uniary diseases; also electro therapeutics; hours 10 to 4.7 to 8. OB SALE—STOCK RANCH: 38,350 acres in Lower California; will keep 3000 title in dryss of seasons; title perfect; price 5,000; E.D. McGRAW, Oceanside, Cal. 22 IES AND GENTLEMEN WAN HOMOOPATHIC PHYSICIANS. good lucrative positions will learn som ig to their advantage by calling at the Lo SELES ART EMPORIUM, 2051; S. Main a ween the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 m. 20

For Sale-Miscellaneous. SALE-BY WOOD & CHURCH, 52 Broadway.

21
22
25
26
250 FOR SALE—A FINE 2-STORY
BOARD Tresidence containing 10 rooms;
as all modern improvements; artistically decoacted only one block from corner Adams and
ity. BRYAN & RELSBY, 200 8. Spring et.

2000 FOR SALE—FOR \$2000, \$200
down balance \$25 per month. A
salidin new modern bull: 5-room cottage,
the city one block south of Washington, st.
(CLAN & SMITH, 228 W Second. OFFICE.

OR SALE—I HEAVY, LIGHT-RUNNING buckboard, \$15; single harness, extra harness, \$2; good side-saddle, \$5. Call 210 B. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND PIPE-cutting machine, cut up to 2 laches, complete, \$25 F. P. BONEHAR, Passadena. Cal. 24 T. OR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, nearly new, for half price for cash. Address M. W., TIMES OFFICE.

TOR SALE—SAME SAMENY DUNINAME. \$1000 FOR SALE—FOR \$1000, \$300 down, balance monthly payments, a pretty, d-room, hard-finished coltage, with lawn and flowers, on 28th at. near Main; owner sacrificing on account of departure. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W, Second. FOR SALE—MODEL B VICTOR BICYCLE
In gcod condition. Apply 838 WALL ST. 28
FOR SALE—LADIE'S SADDLE ALMOST
new. 123 W 318T ST. 23 FOR SALE - A GOOD HACK, CHEAP 1626 ESSEX ST. 28 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

\$150 a MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, of 150 a manufacturing Business, or call the second of the BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. \$4300 FOR SALE—BRAN NEW 6-inland, improved grounds, on 24th st., near Franch. BRADBRAW BEOS, 101 S. Broadway. 1600 FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM COT-tage within block of electric car v. First at: easy terms: a very great bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway. \$2100 FOR SALE—A NEW 6-ROOM OF TAX OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP 600 HOUSE AND LOT ON PATTON balance 810 per month. HUNTER & PUGH, 308 West First sireet. S4000 HOUSE 6 ROOMS ON HILL
S4000 HOUSE 6 ROOMS ON HILL
HUNTER 8 PUGH, 208 West First street. 21

FORSALE 35500, A VERY HAND
Hall large from porch, screen porch attic, and
every coavenience, corner lot 5 W. near electric cars. This is worth looking at, a lovely
home. TAYLOS, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE—\$6500, A BEAUTIFUL They A-room house, every modern are convenience 8 W, large lot clean side street, the care forand ave. A strictly let class residence (this house will bear the closest inspection) see it. TAYLOS, 102 Broadway. (this honse will bear the closest inspection) see it. TAYLOB, 108 Broadway.

FOR SALE—150X150. 1 BLOCK CENtral ave. electric car, 60 months 810 per
month no interest, also 10x150, 12 large orange
trees, 2 chicken houses. 6-foot wur fence all
kround lot, 50 months 810 per month no interest
TAYLOB, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE, 9
TORMS, bath etc. beat part 8 Hill st. 10
on easy terms, \$5000.
2-story house W 25th st. near Grand ave. 10
rooms, bath barn, etc., \$4750. G. C. EDWAEDS,
250 W First et.

FOR SALE—44400. A FINE NEW,
Stroom modern house, bath, cellar, all
etc., large stone walk etc., near Grand ave., a
No. 1 home lot, \$1000 cash, balance to suit
TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—4. 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
good-sized lot, with fruit and flowers,
near car line, southwest, \$1500, easy terms; a
per car line, southwest, \$1500, easy terms; a
1-22-24

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtion. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$100 IF TAKEN AT ONCE, WILL BUY
100 IF TAKEN AT ONCE, WILL BUY
110 IF TAKEN AT ONCE
110 I \$2500 FOR SALE—HOTEL, AND REsearch paying well; furnished throughout; 24-story building in good repair, and 2 good lots, worth nearly double the price asked; must be sold to close an estate. ROORES & PALMER, Outstrip Court Ontario, Oal.

\$\text{0.1200}\$ FOR SALE FOR \$1200—THE \$1200 furniture and lease of the best paying lodging-house in the city for the amount invested; located one-half block from this office. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$\text{0.1200}\$ FOR SALE—AN OLD AND WELLGERING established meat market that is clearing over \$200 per mouth; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. ond et.

OR SALE.—5-ROOM MODERN COT.

Inge, bath, lawn, etc., finely and core.

Inge, bath, lawn, etc., finely and core.

OR SALE.—ON INGE STATE ioan. DOLLAND, 116 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—A SNAP, \$1050, COTTAGE
A reoms, both paniries and closet, rented
to \$12 a month only 7 blocks from spring st.
Call 180 S. SPRING ST. room L.

OR SALE—5 ROOM COTTAGE, A LOVE—
1y home in one of the best locations; a
\$117 N. Burst at all soon on M. L. SANSON & CO.,
210 \$175 TAKES IT; NEATSTORE, FRUIT, drinks; Extures and furniture; rooms for family, 4448, SPRING ST. FOR SALE—CALL AND SEE OUR long list of dwelling houses before you buy. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First st. \$300 FOR SALE—FOR \$800, A GOOD paying fruit and cigar store on Spring near second st. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE—HOUSES ON BUILDING and loan plan. A. BARLOW, 227 W. near second st. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

OR SALE—THESE GOOD BUSINESS chances for sale. If you want a bargain see ANDERSON & STATHAM, 213 W. First u. Grocery and salegon, horse and wagon, house and second-hand furniture store, \$300.

Organ stands, \$300 to \$1000.

Groceries, \$300 to \$2000.

Salegons, \$900, \$1500.

Poultry ranches, \$300 to \$1000.

Restaurants, \$250 to \$2500.

Coal and wood yards, \$450, \$1000.

Fruit stands, \$150, \$160, \$450.

Dairy and milk route for sale.

Bakery and restaurant, \$2200.

A map bargain for \$350.

Hat and cap business, \$4000 to \$7000.

We want to buy a 20-room lodging-house; must be a bargain. FOR SALE—NICE 3-ROOM COT-tage, plastered. lot fenced, \$650; a bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. For Sale—Land.

CASH PAYMENTS BUYS 20

CASH PAYMENTS BUYS 20

CASH PAYMENTS BUYS 20

S1000 cash payment buys 10 acres, price \$1000 cash payment buys 1000 cash payment buys 1300 cash payment buys 13 acres, water piped and deeded.

S150 cash payment buys 180 acres Government land; house, well, etc.

S200 cash payment buys 12 acres; \$2750; water piped.

S200 cash payment buys 12 acres; \$2750; water piped.

Apply 318 W. FIRST ST. 21 268 ACRES CHOICE LAND 12 MILES from this office; % extra choice walnut land; plenty water; % fine mesa land suitable for all kinks of fruit; if taken at once can be bought for the low figures of \$56 per acre. This is the biggest snap ever offered. HUNTER & PUGH, 708 West First. RE YOU GOING TO BUILD! IF SO I will get your plans and build you a house anything else and take acreage or lots in part yment. Room 33, PHILLIPS BLOCK, Los An-les, or CONTRACTOR, BOX 440, Pasadena. OR SALE ONE-HALF INTEREST OF large chicken ranch with management; or vill rent; lots of range grass and grain. Address BOX 585, Station C. OR SALE LOT NY OF 15 AND 16, 17, To the Sale-LOT N% OF 15 AND 18, 17,

18, block G. Thomas tract, 140x120; incumbrance \$2250; was offered \$12,500 for this property in July, 1887; also lot 20, block 44, and 1, 2, 3, 4, block 124, Coronado Beach, incumbrance \$750; was offered for these lots \$5000 in July, 1887; I want to sell my equity in this property for cash, or exchange for unincumbered property anywhere, or will divide profits with any one who will carry this property for me. GEO.

C.HUGHES, Paducah, E.Y. FOR SALE - HARDWARE STOCK AND tinner's tools in Southern California; will invoice about \$2000. Address box K, TIMES FOR SALE—CHEAP OR EXCHANGE:
Decorative art store, doing good business;
low rent. Address 2154 W. FIRST ST. 23 POR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS
Angeles property, 180 acres of orange and
fruit land in the Bear Valley Irrigation District,
with house, barn, 4 horses and farming implements, good well and windmill; price \$12,000.
For full particulars address E. E. THOMPSON,
COtton, Cal. FOR SALE—DRUG STORE; A GOOD chance for one who means business. Address EDGAE. P. O. box 542, station C. FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR FOR SALE — 62 ACRES: FULL — bearing walnut orchard; a bargain — he bearing walnut orchard; so be bearing walnut orchard; so bearing walnut orchard; P property, a good book and stationery business: low rent. 405% S. SPRING ST. 22

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE, 20

Frooms, cheap. 112% S. BROADWAY. 20 Way:

TOR SALE—\$60—A BARGAIN—500
acres 8 miles west of city, near Palms,
\$60 per acre. Call on or address M. W. CONK-LING, reom \$5 Temple block.

TOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS. \$550
buys 100 acres, 12 miles from this city,
Call 180 \$ SPEING \$7., room 1. DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING AND
First ats. Wilson Block; take elevator.
Gold crown and bridge work a specialty; toeth
extracted without pain. Room 1. Call 180 5. SPEING 52, 100m 1.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES OF GOOD LAND
with perfect title at \$5 per acre. M. I.
SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st. 21 extracted without pain. Room 1.

DR. URMY. DENTIST, REMOVED TO 12448 Spring st.; for strictly first-class operations, the lowest prices in the city; filling and extracting without pain.

A DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, 23048.

A SPRING 5T. between Second and Third first-class work at cheapest prices. Established in city 10 years.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM. DENTIST, 131 N.

Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips Block.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, RE-moved to 223 8. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

DR. TOLHURST. DENTIST, 10848 N. For Sale—Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD
home of 22 acres in Anaheim, onehaif in full-bearing fruit, mostly oranges an
jemons, with variety of all other fruit; house
windmill, tank, etc.; 18 shares water. Address
box 1589, ANAHEIM, Cal. DR. TOLHURST. DENTIST, 108% N.
Spring, rooms 2, 6, 7; pauless extracting.
DR. PARKER, FORMERLY THIRD AND
Broadway, has located at 145 N. Spring. OR SALE - OR EXCHANGE, 100 Cacres orange, walnut, corn, aifalfa and farming lands, in parcers; take part payment it other property: price \$65 per acre. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 111 S. Broadway. DR. G. KNEPPER, DENTIST, OLD WIL-son Block, 126 W. First st.

OTICE TO CLUBS—WE WILL MAKE
you an elegant oil painting, 45x60 in. of
any of the various candidates, and put it in a
handsome gilt frame, for \$20, or will make two
or more for \$15 each; call and see our samples
of Harrason and Cleveland. We do all kinds of
sectorial painting, including banners, transpar-

of Harmon and care can wee do all kinds of citorial shaling, treeland, we do all kinds of citorial shaling, treeland, we do all kinds of citorial shaling, to short notice.

FITZG ERRAD, & DROMGOLD,

Star Sign Co., \$22 Franklin st., L. A., Oal.

NOTICE TO LADIES; LADIES' HATS and bonnets reshaped in any style dearred; ostrich plumes dyed a brilliant black, at the cotrich plumes dyed a brilliant black, at the LOS ANDELES STRAW WORKS, 311 W. Fourts st. between Spring and Broadway.

DOMES! BOOKS! BOOKS!—EXCHANGE DYOUR BY OF EXCHANGE paid The BOOK EXCHANGE, cor. Second and Main.

NOTICE—PARTIES WANTING GOVERN ment land will do well to call 130 8 SPRING ST., room 1.

A S. SHOKB, M. D., HOMODOPATHIST
Office, 252 M. Main st., Mascarel Block;
residence, cot. 542 Fedro and Adams ats. OfBengor, 11 is 15 28-1, 1 to 4 28- Tel. No. 52

DENGORDEO Tempte st. Tel. 106.

I ERBERT M. BISHOP, M.D., HOMO pathist and surgeon. Office No. 1 W an Block, 2304 South Spring st. Hours: 1 2:30 a.m., 2 to 4 pm. Special attention g. chronic diseases. Besidence, 2346 Tho

DR. R. J. GOSS. OFFICE, NEW WILL son Block. cor. First and Spring ats Gen eral practitioner: treats all chronic diseases.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

CRES, GENERAL FARM RES NEAR FLORENCE OO Anahelm OOO froit land, Santa Ciera Co. OO 85 ACRES, 54 IN FRUIT, MRAE 100 town, San Biege Co. 177 ACRES IN ORANGES 000 40-ROOM HOTEL, 2 ACRES of land, for stor Ranch.
1000 A LARGE MANUFACTURING business for real catale.
1000 A LARGE MANUFACTURING 0000 ACRES INFROVED 1000 ACRES, FINE BEARING 1000 ACRES, FINE BEARING 1000 ACRES IN ORCHARD, FINE 1000 1000 ACRES IN ORCHARD, FINE 10 ACRES IN OBCHARD, FINE
10 location, Chairle
10 15 ACRES FINELY IMPROVED,
10 CONTROL OF THE HIGHLY IM10 ACRES WELL IMPROVED,
10 ACRES WELL IMPROVED,
10 LOCATE IN ON EIGHTH ST.,
20 150 CO., San Jose, Santa Siara Co. 500 an fore close in on Eigers St., as fore an interest of the control of the con \$10,000 FOR EXCHANGE — FOR set to orange and lemona bearing good house, barn, well, windmill fine water right, splendid condition, worth \$15,000; discount for rash; an unrivaled bargain. EDW. BOWBING, 58 W. First at. \$2000 i FOR EXCHANGE—FOR 8 OR 5-room, hard-finished cottage, close to the core for Figueros and Picc; price \$2000, clear of incumberance. Owner will pay cash difference ip to \$2006. NOLAN & SMITH \$25 W. Second 25 2500 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE 1250 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE 1250 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR house 1250 FOR EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE 1250 FOR EXCHANGE STORY 1 \$4000 FOR EXCHANGE - FOR SOLAN & SMITH, 228 W, Second. 23

\$8000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE
city, one of the best-paying mercantile busimess an Spring st.; stock and fixtures will invalce \$8000; owner will pay some cash. NoLAN Spring, 228 W. Second. 25 57000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR 10 OR 57000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR 10 OR whier right, a first-class stock of hardware that will invoice \$4000, and a beautiful 5-room new cortage, well located in this city. NOLAN & MITTH. 288 W. Seconds 4. GGOOD FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ALfor dairy purposes, a small house and lot and is
cautiful building lots, pear West Lake Park.
Price 28000. clear of incumberance. NOLAN
SMITH, 238 W. Second. \$3500 FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM.
12th street; vacant lots near it are held at this price; will trade for residence in Fomona. Onjarlo or Santa Paula. GRIDER & DOW. 1094 S.
Broadway. 13,500 FOB EXCHANGE - FOR LITY in proved 20 server and a little doubt at west of the University Frice 513,500, clear incumbrance. NoLAN & SMITH 1228 West 1200 FOR EXCHANGE - FOR VA-\$14,000 FOR EXCHANGE — FOR PROPERTY, the best improved 10-acre orange orchard on the avenue, at Ontario: last years crop sold for \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$3500 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD of the beat-city property and a little cash, one of the beat-city property and best located grocery stoces in the city; stock will invoice \$350. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. Second

OR EXCHANGE — EASTERN PROPerty for Los Angeles county groves, acres,
city property or business opportunities; this
property consists of new 30-room house, all improvements, 2 80-foot barns and other outbuildings, 80 acres highly cultivated land, i mile
from New Britain (22,000 population,) and 4
from New Britain (22,000 population about
and contains a population of over haif a million;
also 60 lots in Seneca Falls, N. 7, a manufacturing center of over 19,000 population; the
above is all desirable property, and nothing else
entertained. F. H. CORBIN, Los Angeles, Hotel
Madeau.

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SO I ouse part An-

ND Will MES 24 GE:

28

FOR

ND itor.

\$1000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR VA-bin the town of Westminster. Orange county, price \$1000, clear of incumberances. NOLAN \$MITH_228 W. Second. 53500 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY by the property, 20 acres, all in fruit in the Lankershim ranch; house of rooms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 23 \$4500 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD corper of hreadway and 7th st; price \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH 288 W. Second. SOLAN & SMITH 228 W. Second. 23 \$18,000 FOR EXCHANGE — FOR BLANCE City property 129 acres all in alfalfa sujcining the town of Santa Ana NO-LAN & SMITH. 225 W Second. 23 \$1400 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD vacant lot or lots, 53 head of first-class graded cattle. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

TOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES, and one-fith acres well improved in Orange county cost 86000; also 118x158 feet in a suburb to Chicago, \$1.00. Address OWNER, 128 kern and the cost of the c

OR EXCHANGE—A FINE FARM IN high state of cultivation, with commodious buildings only is file from New Britain, Cons., the work of the commodious buildings only is file from New Britain, Cons., which will be commodified to the commodities of the commodities of

st, room 14.

FOR EXCHANGE — 146 ACRES NEAR
Chino ranch, siso 160 acres in same locality, for good land in lowa, Nebraska or Ransta. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: A 14room lodging-house; a lot, well and sewer:
near 3 car fines; very good location; the right
party can do well. 207 SOTELLOST. FOR EXCHANGE - INSIDE TACOMA (Wash.) property, 2 houses and 3 vacant lots, for property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address H 18, THERS OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A RANCH, 265x 184 feet on Main st; price \$9000, incum-brance \$2500. A. R. FRASER & F. D. LANTER-MAN, 139 S. Broadway

OR EXCHANGE-3 UNINCUMBERED iots, horse, harness and carriage, and \$1000 for a 5 or 6 room cottage. Address HOME SERRER, Times office.

22

COR EXCHANGE — FOR LIVE STOCK: will give good lots or acreage for good horses or cattle. POINDEXTER & LIST, 127

W. Scond.

W. Second.

OR EXCHANGE—169 ACRES OF FINE fruit land for a house and lot, close in. In Los Angeles. Apply 244 E FIEST 5T.

OR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, UNIN-cumbered, close in. for good lot southwest. FOINDEXTER & LIET, 177 W. Second. OR EXCHANGE — PROPERTY IN NEW York State for property here. WOOD-WORTH & MARRINER Pasadenia. 21

OR EXCHANGE — HOUSE AND LOT for columny property. J. E. TIMES office.

MUSICAL.

DANJO, BY MISS E. M. ASTBURY, 5 AND 6-siringed taught. Studio 51. Take elevator by People's Store, Phillips Block.

Plano TINING A SPECIALTY. BARTLETT'S MUSIO HOUSE

CHIROPODISTS. DR. B. ZACHAU, SURGEON CHIROPO dist: diseases of feet only. 1948 MAIN MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPOL W. First. opp. Wadcau

TO LET To Let. Houses, r-20-ECOM ROTEL, WELL, st. \$100. Outd. 1910 Grand ave., \$85. Louise furnished, 116 5. Hellman st.

with steam power; building suitable for ing be large manufacturing or storage less, best shipping facilities in city. For matter apply to L box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A 2-STORY HOUSE OF 6 m rooms, with bath and latest improve meents. Apply to 110d w. 117H 87.

TO LET—3 TWO-ROOM HOUSES IN GOOD repair, 331 San Pedre st., at 56 per month. J. LAMOKOK, 1008 B. Olive 81.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 232 WIN. Apply 1836 WALL 57.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH bath Cottage Place, 513 with water, 19-19 and 1933 PRARL 51. TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE

TO LET - COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS.

TO LET - MODERN HOUSE, & ROOMS
and bath. 7844 & Spring.

TO LET - HOUSE 4 ROOMS, 518
WALL ST., user Firth et.

TO LET - G-ROOM COTTAGE, \$1.5.

120 E 17TH ST.

To Let.-Furnished Houses, 585. 10 rooms, elegantly furnished, vacant Sept. 1. 8. Hill. 576.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM FURNISHED house, plane, sewing machine, folding sed and other conveniences, \$25. Call from 2 to 5 p.m., 113 N, BUNKER HILL AVE. th door north of electric car; or will rent 4, 3 or 2 jooms

north of electric car; of will rent 4, 5 or Fromms proportionately.

To LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 7 to rooms and bath, barn, sice lawn, flowers, clean side street, nice location, 355 per month. Calkins & Clapp, 101 S. Broadway. TO LET-5-ROOM COTTAGE, FUR-nished; a nice home close to busi-ness. M. L. SAMSON & CO., No. 217 W. Fire TO LET HOUSE & ROOMS, 648 1097 Main.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 4 POTAL.

LET—A SUITE OF 2 VERY LARGE or at \$47 and elegantly furnished front rooms on first floor at 647 B SFRING ST, private reli-dence; no other roomers; these are by ar the most desirable rooms for rent in the city. most desirable rooms for reat in the city.

To LET — THE NOBLE WINTHROP,
3894, 832 and 384 8. Spring at, over Allen's
Furniture Store; furnished and unfurnished
rooms. HENBY B. BLEWEND, Proprietor.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL FURNISHED,
light room, with fire-proof valls in basement under TIMES EULIDING COUNTING
BOOM; cutrassee on First st.

To LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED
rooms for housekeeping and good bath;
Clow First at.

L. SARSON & CO., 20.
21.7 W. First at.

TO LET.—SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, NICELY
furnished; also, one single room on fourth
floor, EOTOMAD BLOOK; summer rates; take
clevator.

TO LET.—307 W. SEVENTH ST., PAR-

clevator.

To LET—307 W. SEVENTH ST., PAR-lor floor of 3 eleganity furnished house-keeping rooms, with bath; also single rooms. keeping rooms, with bath; also single rooms, 24

To LET—THE "CALDEEWOOD;" FURnished rooms, single or ensuite, with privalue baths; beat spariment house in the city.

To LET—ST. NICHOLAS, 312 N. BROAD;
way, nice turnished for unfurnished frooms,
with or without board. Mrs. J. Royer.

To LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AT HO.

TEL LOS ANGELES, 24 to 210 per month;
new management, Mrs. M. Boughton.

To LET—B COMPLETELY FURNISHED
rooms with bath. 1567 ROCKWOOD ST.,
near Beimont, opposite Selmont Rail.

22

To LET—ATER SEPT. 1ST. 2 NICE
furnished suits and single rooms, light
housekeeping, at 8029, 8. PRABLET

Suitable for housekeeping. 194 E. SEC.
OND ST., bet. Main and Los Angeles.

23

To LET—INVING, 220 S. HILL ST.;

TO LET—INVING, 220 S. HILL ST.;

To LET-IRVING, 220 S. HILL ST.: anything, what is he to do about it? Why, TO LET. NIOE, PLEASANT AND COMvery chees, at 412 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
shape or en suite. Inquire EO. 417

TO LET. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
shape or en suite. Inquire EO. 417

TO LET. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
shape or en suite. Inquire EO. 417

TO LET. NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
shape or en suite. Inquire EO. 417

TO LET. NIOE, PLEASANT AND COMvery cheese or the state of the To LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS IN a quiet place, from \$1.50 to \$2.50. 227 B. TO LET — FURNISHED BOOMS, 1050 GRAND AVE; also 519 W. SEVENTE ST

TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, 63. 101 EAST 21ST 22 TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS,
en suite or single. 687 8. HILL. 22

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
for housekeeping. 458 8. HILL. 21

To Let.—Store Hooms and Offices.

To LeT.—BEAUTIFUL, WELL-LIGHTED and well-finished front office room, with fre-proof vault, in basement of the TIMES BUILDING; separate entrance on First at; adhirably suited for an insurance and loan business of some other first-class line.

To LET.—AT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, POtomac Block, half of front of store with large window; rent \$65 a month.

26

TO LET.—2 STORES AND BASEMENT NURSHETA'S BLOCK, New Highest, \$40.

TO LET.—FART OF STORE. INQUIRE at \$168. BROADWAY.

To Let Miscellaneous.

To LET - PASTURAGE; 1500 ACRES
fine mountain pasture under fence. Apply to HEMET LAND. CO., room 29. Baker
Block Los Angeles. E. MAYBERE, general manager.

To LET-15 ACRES NEAR THE CITY; good huse, small orchard sind barn, nicety located, fise for dairy or milk ranch; good per mosts. W.B. AREV. 118 8. Broadway. 21

To LET-CHEAP, 2 UPRIGHT planes; fine tune and finish. GLARK ABLANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st. Bartlett's Music House.

O TO STRAWBERRY VALLEY, THE Inches has the best table bard and rooms has been forested to san Jacinto Mountains; the Mitchel House has the best table board and rooms. A reference, C. K. Hunter, 598, and C. Cooper, 240 W. First st. Baggage handled free. RES. W. MITCHELL Prop. FOR A FINE FISH DINNER GO TO ED CLARE'S PLACE, Santa Montes, in Cowley Baker's pavillon.

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS. UMBER KERCKHOFF CUZNER WILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail imber dealers Office, cor. Alameda and Macy

BOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAKARUS & MAIR STATION WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS—BAKER I

THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Was Spent at p Anacapa.

STED JAY

35c lb; Mountain anulated. \$1; 15 lbe sun, \$1:6 lbe rolled sun, \$1:6 lbe

SPECIALISTS.

IO: WAIT THERE: DON'T START
I for the beach, nor say at heme sther,
without Br. Greene's infallible remedles, used
by the most eminent specialists for rheunatism, neuralria, invalgia and liver and kidney
disease dependent upon functional derangement of liver and stemach. Manufactured from
chemically pure drugs by COMPOLITAE
MEDICAL STAPP. For sale by all wholesale
and retail druggists.

MES. DR. J. H. SMITH — SPECIALTY
midwiftery; laddes cared for during conmenent, at 737 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1119.

CEO. CASTIDAY, MAGNETIC HEALER,
T. Developing medium a specialty. 2864; &
Spring. Bours B. E. n. to 4 p.m.

CT. FAUL'S HOSPITAL COR HILL AND

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, COR. HILL AND 16th sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. No. 301.

DR. F. LAMBERT CURES RHEUMA-tism. 300 Alles et., Los Angeles.

E. T. HAMAND.

I. AZARD & TOWNSEND.—PATENTS ON
I inventions secured in all countries: copyrights, trade marks and labels. Office, room 9,
Downey-Block, Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. 547.

If any one, or his wife.

Wants

anything,

or is seeking

or has any-

thing

or has

See?

Situation.

For Sale. or property

For Exchange,

Lost or Found

Los Angeles Times.

To Let.

or Help of any kind,

SPECIALISTS.

Ser Germes. But cans sarding kes starch, Blet 6 cans sarding kes starch, Blet 6 cans sarding 4 mills 10cr 6 the layer related falm. Ser Vienns satisfage. 15 and 81,300 bacon, 13cr 5reo (in. 15c; 5reit) jars, 9c 60cs. German, 15c; 5reit, 9c 60cs. German, 15c; III Under the Direction of Capt Barry, U. S. A. Miss. 300 6. Spring the Cole. Talk VSS switchers California caura Frogr. 3. Section 1. S

A Marked Improvement as the Result of His Instruction.

Yesterday was the most pleasant and perhaps so far the most important day of the encampment of the Seventh Regiment at Ventura. The men have begun to learn their duties better and the work of the guard as well as the various fatigues and camp police are being performed is an efficient military manner hardly to be expected of amateurs, and but little less than worthy of the regulars.

Capt. Barry, U.S.A., the camp instructor, jesterday gave the hattailon a long and minutely thorough drill in the new extended order tactics or akirmish drill, and a marked improvement was noticeable after his two hours' instruction. This department of the field tactics is complicated of predminent importance as it is of the greatest possible use in defemilys warfare as well as in aggressive mineuvers over inseven attretches of ground, where every bush, tree or fullical can be utilized and serve to make an attack both nafer and more certainly microsoful.

The captain also put the company through a massiver of neat and somewhat compilicated movements in closs order, maring his explanations so clear and comprehensive as to almost give the youngast, corporal present confidence in his ability to lead or direct a similar measurement, under the deadliest fire from an quemy.

It is to be hoped that Capt. Barry will make his capy at Long Beach, where he goes today, sufficiently short to allow of another day or two of intop center tables for \$2.50; hanging lamb for 1.50; a most elegant Turkish pipe that cost \$13.50; there is luxury for you; 55 feet hose or \$3.50. It certainly pays to viant RED RION \$1.50; \$1

A TTENTION LADIES !- "EMMA" BUST ERSONAL SECOND HAND OLOTHING, A MORBIS pays 80 per cent more than Berdealers. Send postal. 111 Commercial st. DERSONAL LADIES WANTING GOOD Gittue dresses at ressonable tates, call on 1861 - SPOLTEMBERS, 1929 S. Main DERSONAL—LATEST SHEET MUSIC 10 cents a cupy at BURNS music store, 556 s ain at.



struction at this camp, where the in-terest has already been increased at east 100 per cent as the result of his

least 100 per cent as the result of his efforts.

Co. Phas a large percentage of baseball "fans" among its members and some very good talent in that particular line of errouse. A team has been organized with "beyet" Reynolds as captain, and a childings has been issued to sach of the other companies to play a match game for any reasonable stake, or for championship honors. Lieut. Miles Anderson will occupy the box, having attained no little celebrity as a ball-twirler in Los Angeles, where he has pitched several games for the Armory nine, and Musician ham Bushirk, who is attached to the company for rations, has been selected asseatcher, and by constant practicle if getting ob to Anderson's delivery in the shape. Today a picked nine from the Seventh Regiment will play a similar team put up by citizens of Ventura and ticinity, and a great exhibition is expected.

Capt. Rev. C. H. Klezule, regimental chapizin, arrived from Los Angeles by



of the fresh water stream can be felt and appreciated at a considerable dis-tance from the low-tide water line. The guard estall for today was an-nounced last avoning, Capt. Bangham, Co. B, of Pasadens, being selected to act as efficer of the day, with Lieut, Shaw, Co. P, as his commander of the guard.

AT LONG BEACH

Arrival of the Whittler Cadets—Moralog Extractat Delli-The Schoosts."

Dr. Lindley arrived yesterday morning about 11 o'clock with the Whittler Referm school brass brand and serenaded Col. Spileman and staff at regimental headquarters. The boys, several of them, are quits young but their music was good and their appearance attractive in their new natty uniforms. Col. Spileman made the boys a seat little speech after the music had ceased, thanking them for the honor thay had conferred not only on himself but the Ninth Regiment as well by their presence, concluding his remarks by extending to the boys and their escerts a cordial invitation to remain and take dinner with the regiment.

Dr. Lindley replied that the boys were very anxious to sport among the breakers, and if the Colonel would excuse them they would repair to the water at once.



News of the lynching of Torres, the murderer of Capt. McKelvey at Santa Ana Friday sight, reached camp by private telegram at an early hour and excited a good deal of comment, especially among the members of Co. For Santa Ana. The action of the Vigilance Committee, although centrary to law and order, was commended by all here who were familiar with the details of the crime with which Torres was charged and which he virtually acknowledged having committed.

The forenoon yesterday was a busy one in Camp Butler, there being a great deal of hard werk done in company and battalion drills.

For a full hour in the morning the woods were full of soldiers, so to speak, the skirmish drill taking them all over the country within a mile of camp. So far no cartridges have been used in these skirmish drills, but temorrow morning twenty-dire rounds of blank cart i ges will be issued and those residents of the town who are willing to get up early will witness a sployen agagement. The "stretcher" will be on hand and no doubt a number of dead and dying heroes will be carried to the hospital by strong and willing hands, strengthened by brave hearts.

TO THE THE WAY

The several rifle teams began prac

The several rifle teams began practicing yesterday at the range on the bluffs east of camp, for the coming contest for the Long Beach trophy. Individuals are also getting in readiness for the individual shoot for the Redlands Guards' trophy. The time for the contest for these two prizes has not yet been set, but will probably be about next Tuesday.

Ladies are becoming more numerous in camp as the week has passed. Today a large number of ladies from San Diego, Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Riverside and Pomoua are expected. The boys are brightening up their buttons, shining their shoes and 'primping,' so as to appear their very best by the time the early trains arrive this morning.

morning.

There was a large attendance at dress parade again last night. Each succeeding evening brings greater crowds to witness this part of the daily routine.



amination company street, tents, bedding, books and reports, general appearance and guard tent. Under the head of "Tour of Duty," comes the setting up drill, conduct at meals, morning inspection, guard monst, target practice, company drill, battalion drill, brigade drill, dress parade or review, guard duty and grand rounds.

These equipments and movements all require a close examination and watch, and the unfortunate private must take the brunt if all is not according to regulation.

A Highly Successful Test.

A highly successful test of the "Lightning" hose coupler, the Santa Ana invention referred to in The Thess yesterday morning, was made at the Plaza yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the direction of E. I. Tolle, one of the owners of the patent. Several officials of the fire department were on hand, and they were highly pleased with the test, which was in every way a success, under a pressure of 200 pounds. The new features and merits of the coupler were at once apparent to every one, and it was the general opinion of those present that it is only a question of time when it will take the place of every other coupler now in use, as it does away entirely with the "spanner" and can be worked rapidly and easily by one man. Mr. Tolle will leave for the East in a short time to arrange for the manufacture of his coupler on an extensive facture of his coupler on an extensive scale.

SAN DIEGO.

The Sequel to the Albertus Sens: tion-Open Arms.

Work Being Rushed on the Cor-onado Electric Road-Local Paragraphs.

The Albertus sensation came to a sudden and, presumably, happy termination, on Friday afternoon. The unhappy groom, under threat of swearing out a writ of habeas corpus, obtained an interview with his wife. No sooner had he entered her presence than she fell into his open arms. "My darling Stella!" "My dear husband!" [Curtain—slow music.]

THE CARLE ROAD.

The bond of George R. Hensley, the newly appointed receiver of the cable road, was reduced by Judge Puterbaugh from \$20,000 to \$10,000, and Mr. Hensley qualified with Bryant Howard and John M. Marshall as bondsuen. He hopes to make arrangements whereby the road will keep in operation. It is probable that a new cable will be put in, the cars repainted and other needed improvements made. The Sunday afternoon concerts at the parilion will be continued.

Eighty men are employed in taking up the motor track between Hotel del

Sunday afternoon concerts at the pavilion will be continued.

Eighty men are employed in taking up the motor track between Hotel del Coronado and the ferry wharf. The avenue will be graded and the new electric road track put down. The work is being pushed and the interruption to travel will not exceed four or five days.

James O'Donnell, convicted of running a gambling house, has been sentenced by Judge Dudley to pay a fine of \$180 or be imprisoned in the City Jail 180 days.

\$180 or be imprisoned in the City Jail
180 days.

El Cajon Horticultural Society has
decided not to hold any fair this fall.
The society will devote its energies to
getting up a creditable display for the
World's Fair.

The Boys' Republican Club was organized at Tremont Hall Friday night by a
lot of San Diego lads. Elmer Jeffrey
was made president, Bert Parker vicepresident, Frank Mouser secretary and
Charles Springer treasurer:

president, Frank Mouser secretary and Charles Springer treasurer: Father Ubach has signified his will-

Father Übach has signified his willingness to send a large number of articles, including altar pictures, statuary, etc., to the historical exhibit of the State Fair. Rev. Mr. McDaniel will also send Commodore Stockton's old cannon, "El Jupiter."

The old daily Bee building, corner Ninth and B streets, is being moved to Fifth street, near B, where it will be used as a warehouse.

Fifth street, near B, where it will be used as a warehouse.

The trial of Sheriff Folks on charges in preferred against him by the grand jury was again taken up Friday morning in Department Two, Judge Puterbaugh on the bench, and at noon Saturday the jury had but just been completed.

Woodward, the balloonist, has taken his injured balloon to Los Angeles for repairs.

The Second Baptist Church (colored) has been holding revival meetings every day this week. Fifteen conversions are reported.

Two lumber companies in San Diego have this season sold lumber to El Cajon raisin-growers to make 225,000 trays. This implies a large increase in the raisin crop of the valley.

PERSONALS.

raisin crop of the valley.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. O. J. Stough, Mrs. R. M. Doollittle and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of this city are sojourning at Lakeside....

Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan, Jr., have taken up their residence at Tehachepi....

John F. Jensen and bride, née Miss Hannah Umbdenstock, are spending their honeymoon at Los Angeles....

Louis Jacobs of San Bernardino is stopping with his family at Hotel del Coronado... F. E. A. Kimball of Coronado has returned from San Francisco much improved in health... Señor Léon Gomez, formerly publisher of El Comercio, will soon remove to San Francisco, where he will engage in the brokerage business.

MARINE NEWS.

The British ship Colony, Capt. Hughes, has arrived from London with 1694 tons of cement for Spreckels Bros. Three of her crew were sick and have been sent to the hospital.

The ship Frank Carville has nearly finished discharging her cargo of coal. She will clear for Port Townsend.

The British ship Lady Isabel cleared Saturday for Tacoma.

Saturday for Tacoma.
On Friday the British ship Star of Italy arrived with a cargo of cement. Her captain, Michael Cotter, died of apoplexy June 30, and was buried at

Monkey Talk.

Speech of Monkeys (by R. Z. Garner.)

S,600 new and old books in stock. The Book
Exchange, corner Second and Main.

New Styles, the Very Latest,
The new designs in wall papers just received at W. B. Stewart's, 35 Sorth Main
stycet.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Important Reduction in East-Bound Passenger Rates

is Probably the Forerunner of a Lively War.

The Southern Pacific Will Protect its San Pedro Property.

The Santa Fe and Transco

Superintendent J. A. Muir of the Southern Pacific was asked yesterday about the dispute at San Pedro over ferry privileges, an account of which was given in these columns yesterday. "We are simply protecting our own property," said Mr. Muir. "We don't object to the ferry, even though it is an adjunct to a competing line. The man who runs the ferryboat has been using the Southern Pacific wharf for a landing and all we want is for him to continue to do so under a lease. We don't propose to charge him anything for the privilege, but we want him to sign a lease acknowledging the Southern Pacific as the owner of the properto, which is a fact. The citizens of San Pedro have no grounds for complaint in this matter at all, for we aim to be fair." Superintendent J. A. Muir of the

Another speck of trouble appears on the railroad horizon. Last evening telegraphic orders were received by the Santa Fé's ticket Agent here, Mr. Magee, from Genneral Passenger Traffo Manager White, in Chicago and points east of that city \$5 below the former tariff on both first and second-class. This makes the first-class fare to Chicago \$65 and the second-class \$45. The reduction was the result of the squabble over rates to Denver and is but an additional step toward the impending war. It is not known yet what competing lines will do, but they will come down to the same figure, if they do not make a lower cut.

SCRAP HEAP.

SCAP HEAP.

F. B. Henderson, of the Santa Pé, went to Catalina yeaterday.

A party of Southern Pacific people, Messra. Crawley, Springer, White and others, of the traffic department, will today go up to Ventura to visit the soldier boys at Camp Anacapa.

General Manager Clark, of the Consolidated Electric Railway, is inaugurating some important changes of arrangement in the machinery at the power house to increase the efficiency. Mr. Clark takes special pride in loyking after all the details of the company's plant.

His friends out here expect S. B.

plant.

His friends out here expect S. B. Hynes, general passenger and freight agent of the Santa Fé's Southern California lines, to distinguish himself at the New York meeting of the Transcontinental Association. The Santa Fé's attitude in that meeting will cut quite a figure as the maintenance of through rates depends largely upon the outcome.

through rates depends largely upon the outcome.

William Wincup, general passenger agent of the Terminal road, went down to San Pedro yesterday, presumably on business connected with the ferry line across the bay. Now that the ferry beat cannot use its former landing on the Southern Pacific wharf, it utilizes temporarily a landing not far away which is held by a local merchant under a lease. Until some definite arrangements are made the Terminal's passenger business may suffer somewhat.

The following papers were filed with the County Clerk yesterday: Petition of Josephine A. Saxon for the guardianship of Thomas A. Saxon, an w. H. Clark vs. C. W. Clark, writ for

ing sale of property.

J. M. Riley vs. Fred J. Hankins et al.,
complaint on foreclosure of mortgage.

Road Completed.
[Monrovia Messenger.]

The new county road through the Santa Anita ranch has been opened. The fence on either side has been completed by the contractors, Messra. Cripp and overseer infence on either side has been completed by the contractors, Messra. Crisp and Steinberger. The road overseer informs us that the road will not be graded until we have had a good rain next winter, as it would be impassable if graded now. The large boulders will be removed from the Santa Ana wash, and straw will be put on a very sandy place, so that travel over it will be very fair, even though it is not graded. This lessens the distance to Pasadena by considerable.

At Wineburgh's.

Special Inducements for Monday.

The proof of the pudding is in finding the string. That our trade is increasing steadily, and that we are getting a better class of customers is of itself evidence that we are quoting lower prices, giving better treatment and carrying a better class of merchandise.

Quite an innovation.

The guests of the Keystone Ice Cream and Lunch Parlors were somewhat surprised during the past week when they found upon the bill of fare of this quiet, clean and nicely conducted lunch room, huckelberry pudding and huckelberry cake, but it is only one of the agreeable surprises in store for the guests of this house, as we propose to keep adding to our bill of fare and soon make such changes that we shall be considered the most popular 'place in town. Keep your eye on us, and bear in mind that everything we served; brite-class, nicely cooked and served; prices reasonable, quality considered. We do not buy anything theap, but the best of everything. Call and see us. Reystone Lunch Parlors, T. A. Gardner, Manager, lit's Nepring st.

Monkey Talk

Speech of Monkeys (by R. Z. Garner.)

RASPBERRIES, Blackberries and Straw-berries. Choicest fruit and vegetables of every sort at Althouse Bres. No. 28 W. Pirst street. Telephone 25.

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The Tos Junetes Times

On to Utah!

THE TIMES has reliable private ad-

vices from the East in relation to the

prospects for, the construction of the

Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway.

These advices are of the most encour aging character. Substantial progress

has been made in the essential work of

providing funds for the prosecution of

he enterprise; and our correspondent,

whose high-position in financial circles

entitles his words to weight, writes that

"the condition of affairs is very en-

couraging as to the construction of the

road." Further and more specific information will be published in Tus TIMES as soon as the bond negotiations

are completed, which, according to our private advices, are in a satisfactory

This news is of the first importance

And Still the Tariff.

A correspondent writing to THE TIMES

oncerning what he is pleased to term our "very fair reply" to an interroga-tory on the question of the tariff and labor, published the other day, says:

You make a very truthful statement of the primary cause of high wages in

We have a broad country, full of natural esources, and comfortably peopled by an ntelligent and enterprising race. With this our correspondent says he

grees, and he thinks the tariff question.

as related to labor, is therefore nar-

rowed down to the question whether the

endency of a protective tariff is to

raise wages. He then propounds the

We cannot accept this correspond

conclusions as correctly drawn. It is

not a question of whether a citizen of

not seek, but whether he shall have the

privilege of pursuing any one of numer ous callings which he may select with-out finding that calling rendered profit-

ess by foreign competition. When the

lisastrous competition, it has performed

its duty, and his liberty as a citizen de

mands that he make his own choice of

occupation. Not all of the people of

the country can dig gold, or manufac-

it the most satisfactory way of making

the money with which to buy wool and

other necessaries of life. There must be a diversity of industries in a country

which makes the most of its opportuni

ties. There are plenty of men who, if

they had their choice in the matter,

would elect to raise sheep and sell wool

above any other occupation. They do this

probably because they have been educated to the business and understand

it better than anything else. It is just

as much the province of government to

protect these men in their chosen call-

ing as to protect another class of men

who elect to make watches or raise

tariffs, we force people to stop import

market for those products that were ex-

Certainly not. The people of foreign-

countries do not take our surplus prod-

cts because they can swap something

for them, but because they need what we have to sell. England is disgrunt-

led over our protection tariff because

she sells us less goods on account of it.

but England keeps right on buying our

breadstuffs, meats, cotton and other products. Why? Because it is not a

question of sentiment at all-not a ques-

and carry on her industries, and she

buys them where she can obtain them in antities and at the best advantage.

Within the past week we have pub

ished statistics showing that, during

the last fiscal year (ending July 81, 1892,) the exports of the United

States amounted to \$1,030, 355, 626.

being the largest in the history of the

country and exceeding the exports of the preceding year by \$145,934,816. We actually had a balance of trade in-

on of favoritism or anything else, but simply a matter of business. She needs these thing to feed her people

changed for that article?"

fruits.

tate of progress.

his country as follows:

following conundrum:

to Los Angeles.

TERMS: By Mail, 89 a year; by carrier 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. Sunday Times, 89 a year. Weekly, \$1.50; 6 months, 75 cents.

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Liberty and Law!

erry and Lowecurity to American homes!

Frotection to American industries!

Encouragement to American capital!

American commerce and honest money!

A free ballot and a fair count!

Reciprocity and the Old Flag!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. sident.....BENJ. HARRISON.

Vice-President WHITELAW REID nes is for sale at the Occidental Hotel d, San Francisco, price 5 cents per

Persons leaving the city for the summer can be THE TIMES forwarded by earliest mali-carrier to any address at the rate of 85 cents month, Sunday edition included. The ad-iss may be changed as desired if care be taken all cases to mention both old and new address.

Cor. Coss of Georgia must be sleep

DEATE is said to remove freckels without missing a note.

"Ta-Ra-Ra-BOOM-DE-RAY" is said to be Howling Dervish for "Where was I at."

Marss Chris Evans and that other Sontag boy have got slid onto by a gla

a nickel in the slot at Gray Gables and see the gabbler write

DAVID B. HILL as Grover's Secretary of State would be the very greates stuff on earth.

Ir the Emperor William would trade off that yacht of his for Nancy Hanks he might have some show to win Ir Christors Columbus looks like

some of his pictures in the newspaper we are sorry he ever discovered us. WHEN a man in Texas wants to get

real popular with the populace he goes out on the street and kills a "nigger WE can't expect the Democratic can

paign to be a very breezy one when neither Cleve nor Steve wear whiskers. THE Washington Star has found on why Dave Hill didn't go to Buzzard's He was afraid he would scare the

Tas San Francisco Examiner says California is a doubtful State. Yes, from the Examiner's point of view, in-

THE New York World is passing the hat for a Western campaign fund, but if it takes our advice it will tie a string to that hat.

Ir is to be hoped that Mrs. Wettin will not sulk in her tent now that the G. O. M. has osculated on her hand like a real gentlemen.

How is it that nobody has thought of utilizing Col. Cobb and Adlai as a Democratic glee club in that beautiful song called "Razzle Dazzle?"

AdLat has gone to New York again, and now the price of red paint will go a whooping. Ad uses a wide brush n he gets over to York State

As it seems to be the unwritten law that some glddy young thing must christen war vessels, we bespeak the next layout of that sort for Sue Anthony.

THE 5-cent barbers in Chicago have raised their prices to 10 cents. This is probably a starter, it being their intenn to work up to World's Fair prices by degrees.

A roung woman book-keeper in Albany has defaulted to the extent of \$10,000. That's what comes of this fool business of wearing suspenders. 'All spent for galluses!

Ove would think that Sackville West's experience in the business of letter writing was sufficient to teach Cleve land a thing or two about being too handy with the quill.

ONLY \$58,762 worth of diamonds were returned to the assessors this year in the State of Illinois. We had a sneaking idea all along that those Chi cago girls wore paste.

Ir Bourke Cockran can work ove that Chicago speech of his into a stum Grover he will hold high rank as an adapter, and should be able to run William Gillette a close second

THE War Department has just pro sented a medal of honor to Gen. Mile for distinguished gallantry at Chancel lorsville, May 3, 1863. Well, the edn't have been in such a rush about it.

Curcago leaks generosity in charging only a dollar apiece for those Colum-bian fifty centses. What is the matter breaking us all before we get started

Tax way the Los Argeles ball club up North has been most bracng. The local cranks are feeling as gay and chipper as you please, and there is a roseate aspect to the a roseate aspect to things in the South

A LETTER to the strikers at Buffalo is spected from Grover any minute, also me to those miners at Knoxville. Reve cannot possibly let these glorious poortunities glide by without practic-

our favor amounting to \$202,944,842.
This mass that we sold goods to that amount in excess of our purchases abroad. This all occurred under the operation of the McKinley law. If the tendency of that law were to restrict the sale of our products to forcing countries it ought to manifest the same in these tetals. Such a tremensame in these totals. Such a tremendous increase of exports gives the lie in a most unequivocal form to the free-trade bug-a-boo which our correspond-

There is no more force in this hypothesis of restricting trade than there is in that ridiculous assumption that the Gov-erument "Torces" a citizen to adopt a certain calling when it simply protects the calling from disastrons competition by foreigners, makes it more profitable than it would otherwise be and gives the citizen a chance to engage in it or

not as suits him best.

Thus every argument advanced by the free-traders may be run to ground by a little common-sense reasoning and a re-sort to statistics. Free trade has not a leg to stand upon in a fair argument in view of the demonstration which the settled policy of our Government has given of the value of protection and reciprocity. The McKinley law has provided object lessons so plain that he who runs may read.

An Ers of Prosperity Ahead. It really looks as though a great boom in the business of the State is in store as the result of the competition in San Francisco and New York freights inaugurated by the lines of clipper ships around the Horn. A New York special to the Chicago Herald says that the Southern Pacific Company will apply to the Transcontinental Associa-tion at its meeting in New York on the 24th inst. for permission to reduce its rates on canned goods, wines; beans and borax from San Francisco to New York, Chicago and St. Louis or New Orleans to 50 cents per hundred pounds. The correspondent says that the South-ern Pacific Company has been given an intimation that the proposed cut will not be allowed, and the company, we believe, so looks at the matter at this time. On the other hand, there is reason for believing that the Southern Pacific authorities have intimated in turn that they propose to make it in any event. This would be sufficient to disrupt the transcontinen When this point i tal combination. taken in connection with the dissatisfac tion that prevails on the part of the other members concerning the blackmail sub-sidy to Pacific Mail, the question of the Transcontinental Association going out of business seems to be pretty well

determined.

If the monopoly in transportation which has dominated and hampered California's trade so long is thus broken, it will be a godsend to the State. It will mean such a revival in all of our in-dustries and such a stimulus to business as we have never before experienced It will mean such a flood of immigration and the acquisition of such fresh capital and energy as will cause a boom all tal and energy as will cause a boom all along the line. The whole Pacific Coast will share in the good times thus inaugurated. Let us hope that the Transcontinental Association will duly go to pot. Long may the cilipper ships, and all other legitimate lines of compe-tition. Government tition, flourish !

For the convenience of illustration let us take the case of wool. The objection to removing the tariff from wool is that our people would buy a greater proportion of their wool abroad. The reason for this is, of course, that they could there obtain it more cheaply. Now, we cannot buy wool abroad without exporting products of our own to pay for them. Even if we pay in gold, that is an American product as well as anything else. Now, if the American laborer or the employer of labor finds that by raising wheat or making cutlery, he can by exchange obtain twenty pounds of wool for a day's labor, while by becoming a sheep-herder his product would average a less amount, is it not to his advantage and the advantage of us all, that he be allowed to raise the wheat or make the cutlery and purchase this wool in South America or Australia without interference from government. when, by tariffs, we force people to stop importing any article, do we not cut off the market for those products that were exchanged for that article, either directly or indirectly, and do we not force the laborer either to stand idle or to enter some occupation which he did not consider best under free conditions? Is it not clear, then, that labor is general is crippled by protective tariffs, nnless we admit that our citteens are not "intelligent and enter-prising," but need governmental supervision of their private business?

We cannot accept this correspond-Tax United States is making rapid strides in accumulating wealth. The revised census figures give the wealth of the Nation as \$68,648,000,000, or about \$1000 each for every man, woman and child. Population has about doubled since 1860, and so has the per capita wealth, which was then only \$514. The wealth of Great Britain is estimated at \$50,000,000,000. Uncle Sam is ahead in the race, and yet he has only commenced the real development of his vast resources. twenty-five years New York city will be the money center of the world, a po-sition now held by London. If we could ie respects our systems riven into some calling which he does of distribution, so that the rapidly increasing aggregate of wealth could be parceled around and make poverty unknown and distress impossible, even though it be at the sacrifice of a few of millionaires, we would then Government secures him against such be the happiest people on the globe.

A CORRESPONDENT, calling attention to the case reported from Whittier the other day wherein a husband, finding his wife in a compromising position with a sixteen-year-old boy, an inmate of the Reform School, thrashed the boy "within an inch of his life," wants to know why he didn't whip the woman also. We can't pretend to speak for the irate husband, but to the uncon-cerned observer it seems as though the woman ought to shoulder (or back) a large share of the blame. Perhaps her unforgiving sisters will see that she gets a sufficient tongue-lashing to make up for all discrepancies.

THE present time is auspicious for tarting the enterprise of a smelter in Los Angeles. To put it off too long will be a mistake. If we do, when the Salt Lake Railway is running, the Utah city will build the smelter and reach out to California and the intervening territory for ore to feed it with. The venture ing any article, do we not cut off the a promising one, with a great future be-fore it if enterprising capitalists will seize their opportunity in time.

THOSE Howe truss bridges that have been strung out along Spring street above First street are just fine, and no mistake. As a curiosity they would make anything that is to be exhibited at the World's Fair look sick, and are equalled by nothing else known on earth unless it is the condition of the pavement on the balance of Spring

THE greatest incongruity on earth is the spectacle of a Bourbon campaign song set to the music of "Marching Through Georgia." "Dixie." "The Bonnie Blue Flag," or "My Maryland" is very fit for that, atyle of utterance, but Uncle Billy Sherman's breezy tune-not much!

Waits the profits of fruit culture ar a popular subject of reference, it is mestic. During the worth while to refer to a sale of dried fruit which was made in this city yesterday. A. B. Sealy of Santa Paula, in the previous year.

Ventura county, sold to the Germain Pruit Company ave carloads of died apricots at 13 % cents a pound, aggre-gating the sung sum of \$13,500. This was the product of twenty-five acres in was the product of twenty five acres in beating trees, and averages \$500 as acre. The cost of drying the fruit may be placed at 1 cent per pound, so that the net returns would be about \$11,500, or \$450 an acre.

ton Booth, is not to escape a scandal above his new-made grave. It books like no life could be so pure and spotless that some rascal does not rise up to smirch it after it has been given up to the creator of all life, and that is the pity of it.

The San Francisco Examiner seems to be acting as the watch-dog of the tin treasury for the whole blooming United States of America, without its costing the country a cent. It is pleasing to stand behind that great free trade organ and watch it playing solitaire in sallen gloom.

BLIZZARD is the name of a Brooklyn ice dealer. When he blows on his fingers to warm them they probably freeze

Just as like as not Isaac Pusey Gray has gone hunting 'coons on the Wabash and got lost.

POLIFICAL POINTS

POLIFICAL POINTS

The poor old Democracy, still wincing and smarting under its latest castigation, is now wondering where Hon. Thomas B. Reed will hit it the next time.

Candidate Stevenson has very little hair on the top of his head. There he entough, however, to enable the Republican campaigners to catch him where it is short, says an exchange.

It is remarked that the only real approach to a "Force bill" issue in the present campaign is the Democratic attempt to force William Willrusy into service as, general utility man for hir. Clerveland. The scheme consists of force and farce in equal parts.

scheme consists of force and farce in equal parts.

Before the Chicago Convention Grover Cleveland was sweet on the anti-suappers. They wonder now what has become of his sweetness. If one of them were sentence to be hanged, he would hardly dare sign his name to a letter asking a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life. Tammany holds the whip.

Gov. Flower admits that the New York gerrymander is unconstitutional, but he accuses Judge Runsey of partisanship in so deciding when the case came before him as a judge. Flower carries out the Tammany idea of polities that things may all be wrong, but a Democrat must sustain them while in office because that was what he was elect for.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

The shriek of the calamity howers declaring that the country is poor and oppressed makes little or no impression spon Uncle Sam at this particular time. For the present he is too busily lengaged in the work of counting the \$20,000,000 in gold that came to him from San Francisco the other day. The calamity prophets will have to call some other day.

[New York Press.]

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

Emin Pasha has had more obitinary notices written about him than any other traveler. And he loves to read them.

The marriage of Helehe Boulanger, second daughter of "le brave General." to M. Paul Auguez de Sachy, was celebrated in the most quiet manner at the Cathedral of Versailles, in contrast to the wedding of her younger sister, who married M. Driant in 1885.

Dr. Arnold, the famous head master at Rugby, has had many admirers in America. Discussing the proposal to place Dr. Arnold's bust in Westminster, Henry Labouchers says that "by far the best thing he ever did was to bring into the world his son Matthew."

Queen Victoria intends to publish soon a selection of the Prince Consect's musical compositions. The Prince was a most accomplished musical and played the organ very finely. Most of his compositions are of a sacred character.

Proofs of gratitude to the stalwart Prince George of Greece for the part he took in saving the life of the Carrevitch of Russia a year ago, seem unending. The Greek inhabitants of Odessa sent a silver table service to His Royal Highness a few days ago, as a mark of their appreciation of his heroic conduct.

heroic conduct.

Lady Dufferin performs her social duties in Paris with a tact and grace that win admiration; but there is a serious side to her character which seems to cause a little surprise. She preferred strying at home, for instance, to going with her husband to the

The condition of King Otto of Bayaria is more deplorable than ever. He is quite unable to recognize any of his attendants and can only be persuaded to take food with the atmost difficulty. He remains for hours, sometimes days, in the same position and medical attendants are in failly espectation of his death, as he is losing strength rapidly.

PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Adeline M. Tilson has retired from the Cambridge corps of teachers after a service extending through afty years.

Prof. Bell, inventor of the Bell telephone, doesn't enjoy being regarded as a millionaire, according to a recent interview. Mr. Bell weighs afty pounds more than be did sixteen years ago, when the triumph of his life was announced.

sixteen years ago, when the triumpr of his life was announced.

Levi K. Fuller, Republican candidate for Governor of Vermont, has been a member of the Estey Organ Company sifice 1866, having been in its employ as engineer and machinist for six years prior to that date. He is 51 years of age.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Gen Lewis A. Grant, is a stout broad-shotlidered, bald man of medium height, with long frongray side whiskers. Previous to the creation, two years ago, of the omce he now adorns, he was a Minneapolis lawyer. During the war he was general of volunteers.

John A. Keeling, the policeman on duty in Cooper Union, is one of the bookwerms of the department. He is a student of his tory and devotes much of his lefsure to the examination and comparison of historical data. His knowledge of Irish history is acceptionally good, and many persons continued.

in his contest for a seat in the Hour resentatives is Cyrus Sulloway. So, and it is a minimum and the Sulvation at Sulloway is said to be the fallest New Hampshire and have a well-audible from Mt. Washington to the sullest the sullest sullest the sullest sullest

The engagement of Willia

Tariff Pictures.

ing the Lumber Camps the Southern Sierras.

A Trip into the San Bernardine Mountains.

Big Trees.

ing, Etc.

Her husband, Dr. Palmer, was the only male civilian present.

Mrs. T. P. Taber Willets of Roslyn, L.I., personally manages a farm of, 600 acres. Her Guernsey herd is one of the finest in the country, and their owner is said to know the pedigree of every one of them.

Miss Grace Lewes, eldest daughter of the late George Lewes, eldest daughter of the late George Lewes of England, the husband of the famous novelist, George Eliot, is on a visit to Daniel H. Harkins, also of England, but now occupying a typical country home at White Plains, near Ophir Parm, the residence of Whitelaw Reid.

At the University of Pennsylvania the first three fellowships in the graduate department for women have been awarded to Miss Alice M. Arkinson, a graduate of Swarthmore and Cornell: Mrs. Laura Cross of Louisville, Ky., a graduate of Hampton College, and Miss Emily. Bay Gregory, a graduate of Wellesley.

Lady Paget, wife of the British Ambassador to the Austrian Court, has become a convert to vegetarianism. She is said to have renounced the use of fresh meat on humane grounds, but a different completion, so to speak, is given to the announcement by her explanation that vegetarians have usually a very clear and frequently beautiful skin.

Boone county, Ill., boasts of possessing a woman sheriff. This is Mrs. Ames beautiful skin.

Boone county, Ill., boasts of possessing a woman sheriff. This is Mrs. Ames, a slender, black-eyed woman of less than 4d, who possesses a determination and self-possession that render her fully equal to the cares of her singular position. She carries a heavy Colt's revolver when on duty. A late exploit of hers was that of going to Milwaukee for a prisoner, and conducting him single-handed back to Belvidere. CURRENT HUMOR We have all feit the iron beel of negro domination when we have failed to "tip!" the colored waiter on time.—[Binghamton

Tommy. Pa. may I ask you a question?
Pa. Certainly, my child. Tommy. Well
where is the wind when it doesn't blow?—
[Texas Siftings.

As another proof of woman's inability to
keep a secret we notice that while a man
covers his suspenders a woman wears hers
openly.—[Yonkers Statesman.

openly.—[Yonkers Statesman.

He. A Woman can't conceal her feelings,
She. Can't, ch; she can kiss a woman she
hates. He. Yes; but she doesn't tool the
woman any.—[New York Herald.

Warrington. The laboring men are
going to get even with Carnegie. Pendennis. How? Warrington. They are going
to boycott his free libraries,—[New York
Herald.

WOMAN'S WORLD

first woman dentist in the will mush field, who afterward be at to the family of the late Emin, was graduated from Pennsyl

Heraid.

"How is it that you look so cool and cheerful on this hot day?" "Well, I have just had a talk with the oldest inhabitant and he remembers summers when it was twice as hot as this."—[New York Press. Mrs. Bagley (dropping into a chair and throwing off her bonnet.) We had such a lovely lime at the conversatione this afternoon. One of the members has separated from her husband. Mr. Bagley. And Mrs. Bagley. And the Mrs. Bagley. And the was not present.—[Boston Post.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

In Kansas there are four cities in which he vote of the women is larger than that of the men.
Indiana has more Germans than any

when in watches is worth more than twelve and a half times the value of the same weight in pure gold. Lately there were eighty-one child can didates for admission to the Asylum for didates for admission to the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, London, of whom twenty-five were elected.

FREE TRADE WITHOUT DISGUISE.

The Speeches of the Democratic Candidates Devoid of Ideas.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

The speeches of Cleveland and Stevenson add nothing to the stock of ideas in this campaign. Cleveland's attempt to inject something in favor of American industries was so weak as only to emphasize the free trade doctrine proclaimed by the convention and fully commits everybody who votes for the nominess of the platiform as adopted at the convention. Stevenson's nuterance that a "proortective tariff affords no protection and tends in no way to better the condition of those who earn their bread by daily to lift," is more clear-cut than Cleveland could say it, but it means no more than Cleveland means. That is the position of the Democratic party and its candidates wit that a protected tariff all means the convention of the Democratic party and its candidates wit that a protected tariff are now that our incurrence was done.

Just of the canon being avoided by the canon being avoided by the market the worst of the road being passed, to use a native expression, we "struck the timber," We were out of the tavine now and skirting the side of the mountain with the following the say one directly above the four roads, one directly above the four the side of the mountain and some idea was gained of the difficulties overcome in the building of such a road as this.

The pines were becoming numerous and forty minute the four the proposed of the New Jorsey in the side of the mountain with the found the four roads, one directly above the side of the mountain with the found the side of the mountain with the found the side of the mountain with the found the side of the mountain with the side of the mountain with the found the side of the mountain with the sole of the several Yachts Capstance Town. J. All, Arg. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]

The pine were becoming numerous i of the Democratic party and its candidates, viz.: that a protected tariff is unconstitutional and that workingmen would be better off without it. While they take this position it is a matter of common knowledge that all matter of common knowledge that all men who work for wages here are receiving wages which average 100 per cent. or more greater than the wages paid to men similarly employed in the old world. Every official inquiry demonstrates this, every traveler to the old world testifies to it, every immigrant from the old world confirms it, and the never-ceasing influx of laborers from abroad to enjoy these better conditions proves it.

abroad to enjoy these better conditions proves it.

The Democratic party voted out of its platform a resolution adopted by its committee which recognized this difference between conditions abroad and here, and has set out to go through this campaign ignoring this difference. But the American citizens whose business interests and whose daily employment are imperiled can not ignore a question so vital to them. What will prevent the factories of Europe, manned with labor paid but half what labor receives in America, from taking complete poslabor paid but half what labor receives in America, from taking complete possession of this market? This is not a political sally, it's a question of bread and butter and business. It never was so imminent as today. Europe never before was so close as quick transit and cheap freights make it today. It is simply idle to assume that our ports can be opened free to foreign goods and our home industries remain unaffected. The men who live and support their families by these home industries will not make so foolish an assumption, nor will they ignore so vital a question.

will they ignore so vital a question.

They know, because it is an every-day proposition, that in these times of fierce competition the man who cannot produce as cheaply as his rival must go out of business. Whether the rival is across the start or across the start by rule is duce as cheaply as his rival must go out of business. Whether the rival is across the street or across the sea the rule is he same. They know that no man will begin a business in which an established rival has an unquestioned advantage. Therefore, by the common rules which control business, when the tariff is removed and the American manufacturer exposed to open competition with foreign rivals, he must either retire from business, or labor, the great conattuent in all prices, must be furnished to him as cheaply as to his foreign rival.

These are not theories; they are recognized business conditions. Today, American manufacturers compete in our markets with a vigor which assures no greater average profit in protected industries than in other industries, but their competition is upon the common level of the American standard of living for the workingman. Take away the tariff and the European standard of living becomes the basis of wages in every industry which must compete with European products.

IN THE WOODS.

dampness of a forgy August morning at a o'clock. The crack of our driver's whip sounded harsh and loud at the leaders of our rig swung around the corner of D and Third streets, and our trip to the San Bernardino Mountains in quest of pleasure, information and perhaps advoature, had begun. After the Harlem Springs were passed the land began to slope gently upward, and our view began to widen.

From this on almost to the end of the valley the road is shut in by thrifty orange groves, and seed beds, with here and there a deciduous orchard or a vine-yard. About six miles beyond the springs we turned up Boulder avenue.

We stopped long enough at Molino, a small station on the Santa Fé, to make a burried inspection of the place, which consists of a large box and tray factory and planing mill, an enterprise that is yet in its infancy in Southern Califor, in the manager kindly showed us over the place and explained the uses of the various places of machinery tous. He informed us that the mill, which was gapable of making from 12,000 to 15.000 feet of jumber daily into orange boxes had orders enough a head from Riverside and los Angeles firms to keep them running night and day for several months. We were then standing at the very foot of the mountains, and thither we went. San Bernardino Valley, it must be remambered, is one vast amphitheater with the western side taken out. City Creek Cañon, up which the City Creek toll road is built, is a small opening on the northern side of the valley. The building of a road up this oafion, had long been talked of, and, indeed, now that the road is built, it is counted almost a necessity. The work was undertaken by a number of Michigan men, controlling large lumber interests in the East, who were impressed with the opportunities for opening a lumber mill in the San Bernardino mountains; the road was completed in the spring of 1891, thereby e

illy upward all this time in expectation, and now that our journey was done we looked backward and dow nward in retrospection.

The sun was shining on the dense fog all and clouds in the valley, and 'far as the eye could reach was one glittering experiments of the yachts were drowned. Nothing can be learned as to the truth of the report.

PHILADLIPHIA, Aug. 20.— A Press special also says that the report in the valley, a score of scarred to something marvelously like the faroff Pacific.

We watched this for some time and a peared.

We watched this for some time and the pack is to something marvelously like the faroff Pacific.

We watched this for some time and the pack is to something marvelously like the faroff Pacific.

We watched this for some time and the pack is to something marvelously like the faroff Pacific.

We watched this for some time and the pack is to be the passengers. The latter were taken off and brought to land by fishing smacks. Four of the cathoats are known to have made port, but the fifth has not appeared.

to something marvelously like the faroff Pacific.

We watched this for some time, andeven as we watched the clouds slowly
formed into billowy masses that became
thinner and thinner, and finally disappeared. The view was, if possible,
mors magnificent than before—from
San Jacinto Mountain to the sea; from
the green of the orange groves, clustered at our feet, to far beyond the
Temescal tin mines, where the mountains change to a purple haze. Allessandro was plainly visible, also
the wheat country around San
Jacinte; the vineyards of Etiwanda
and the embryo orchards of West.
Riverside were only a fragment of the
picture. But time was precious and
things at hand were being neglected, so
we climbed back to the point and took
our way up one of the logging roads.

After a half-mile walk we came upon
some of the menat work. The trees are
felled and sawed into lengths which are
"snaked" down the sides of the hills, in
some places so steep that the horses

"snaked" down the sides of the hills, in some places so steep that the horses seem literally to be standing on their heads. No oxen are used by this company. The logs are then turned over to a man with a pair of hig wheels, ponderous affairs, some ten and twelve feet in diameter. The end of the log is fasteried to the axle, and as the wheels are provided with ne brakes, and as part of the journey is a downward grade, the wheelman often has his hands full to keep up with his team. When the top of the "side" is reached the logs are cast loose and rolled into the long wooden trough that reaches from the top of the ridge to the millpond below. The descent of several hundred yards is made in five or six seconds, and with

to the edger, where the rough adges are trimmed off. The ends of the board are then trimmed, and with others it is placed on a truck to be taken to the yard. In time it is dried and placed on the market.

The capacity of the mill is about 40,000 feet daily. One piece of machinery that attracted particular attention was a hage iron bar, called the "nigger." It was operated by steam from below, and with its sharp projections it turned the largest logs as if they were mere playthings, or, drawing back, would strike the log a terrible blow, throwing it into place.

The San Bernardino Mountains at this time of the year are populated at intervals from one end of the range to the other. The settlement at this place boasts a postoffice, called Danaher in honor of the president of the lumber company, J. M. Danaher of Michigan. The elevation at the postofficer is \$400 feet, and the air is pured and very dry, a forgy morning beigh seldom if ever experienced. This, cop-

Michigan. The elevation at the postofficer's 5400 feet, and the air is pureand very dry, a foggy morning beiggseldom if ever experienced. This conbined with the healthful odor of the
pines, and the fact that the discrete
in temperature between right and day
is very slight, makes an ideal climate
for the consumptive or mose inclined
that way.

There are four or five lumber mills
scattered along the San Bernardino
range of mountains, most of them
rather small, it is true, for Southern
California is not preëminently a lumber
country; but some of them have been
cutting timber for the past fifteen years.
The lumber cut is chiefly yellow and
sugar pine, and a little cedar, but little
hard wood being sawed.

The Highland Mill Company owns
some 4000 acres of land on this part of
the mountain. The other milling companies own large tracts, and altogether
Uncle Sam's dominions in this part of
the country are rapidly becoming beautifully less, a circumstance which fills
the far seeing with dismay, for the
numerous loads of lumber that daily
leave the mountains give ample testimony to the fact that the hills are rapidly losing their mantle of green that
brings and holds the precious
finid that makes San Bernardino idly losing their mantle of green that brings and holds the precious fluid that makes San Bernardino Valley what it is. For just this reason the ambject of setting aside the remaining Government lands into a national park is being agitated. The idea is doubtless a good one, for what with the lumber companies, proud though San Bernardino county is of them, our hills would soon be bare enough. Even without the forests, however, we yet have a resource, for the soil is a dark rich loam in many places, which with the climate is admirably adapted to the raising of apples, cherries, etc. These find a ready sale in the valley, below. Indeed, a good apple orchard is rated favorably with an orange orchard in these days. The land here is well suited to the raising of potatoes. Here is quite a number of potatoes. Here is quite a number of potatoes. Here is quite a number of potato ranches and mountain potatoes are quoted the best on the market.

Twenty miles east of Danaher is Bear Valley and the great Bear Valley dam, the treasure spot of the San Bernardino Valley, toward which hundreds of people are swarming this year on pleasure bent.

About eight miles northwest the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, owner of an immense tract of land on the mountains and of the mess land at their feet, is building a reservoir that shall rival the Bear Valley dam in stee preparatory to putting its land, adjoining Rialto, on the market. Still beyond are full of campers over in this direction, for the people of the valley are moning more and more to a realization of the fact that the people's "wood pile" is just the place for a summer's outing.

H. B. Mercara brings and holds the fluid that makes San Be

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-A letter was washiston, aug. Au.—A letter was received at the Department of Justice today from J. W. Hayes, general secretary of the Knights of Labor, complaining of the alleged inhuman treatment of the United States prisoners at Boise City, Idaho, now awaiting trial for complicity in the recent riots in the Cœur d'Alene mining district. He says that a prisoner named Peter Breen had been a particular victim of cruelty at the hands of the United States marshal.

Acting Attorney-General Aldrich replied to Mr. Hayes this afternoon, saying that the matter will be investigated at once. He also telegraphed to Mr. Crosswaite, examiner of the department, to see that no cruelty or abuses are practiced on any United States prisoners there. eceived at the Department of Justice

A Western Rumor Der PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-The En quirer will tomerrow publish a denial of the report of a probable change in the presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which first gained currency

TWO GREAT PAPERS.

in the West

Under a special arrangement with the New York Weekly Tribune, foremost among national Republican journals—conducted by Whitelaw Reid—that great paper and the SATURDAY TIMES AND WHERLY MIRROR (12 pages) will be sent by us to any address in the United States for \$1.50, cash in ad-

3 months and the Weekly Tribune one year both for \$2.50. Or we will deliver THE TIMES to subscriber for 8 months and m Weekly Tribune can year to any sooth for \$5.00.

VICTORIA IN DANGER.

The Queen Has an Ugly Adventure With a Crank,

Who Wanted Her to Abdicate Forthwith or Die

The Lunatic Secured Promptly and Hustled to Jall.

Other Fereign News-Blamarck Arrays Against the Kalser on the Military Service Question-Suicide of an American General

Lospon to the times.

Lospon, Ang. 20.—[By Cable and Arsociated Press.] The Globe this afternoon reports an incident that occurred today, while the Queen was driving near Oborne House. As the royal carriage was proceeding along the road a man, making violent gestures, advanced toward it. The carriage stopped and the man approached the Queen. He told her he was a foreign count, and he ami many others had sworn that if the Queen did not resign they would kill het.

her.

Her Majesty listened in silence to the wild harangue, never once betraying nervousness. She and her attendants at once saw that the man was mentally unbalanced, and though she did not know but that he would attempt to suit his actions to his words she retained her presence of mind and gazed calmly at him, never uttering a word.

One of her attendants dismounted and quietly talking to the mau, removed him from Her Majesty's presence. He was handed over to a constable and lodged in jail. There is no doubt that he is insane.

GDBSIP FROM BERLIN.

A Breaking up of Parties on the Military Stryice Question. Berlin, Aug. 29.—[Copyright, 1892, by the New York Associated Press.]

by the New York Associated Press.]
The Emperor's declaration that the
government did not intend to adopt
the proposal for the two years' military service instead of three is not conitary service instead of three is not considered in official circles to involve the immediate retirement of Von Caprivi. The Progressionists and National Liberal press insist that the Chancellor ought to, and must, realgn, but it is an open secret that the Emperor has set his face against the main proposals of the Chancellor's Millitary Bill. Count won Waldersee agreed with the Emperor, while most other military officials sided with the Chancellor in favor of the short service. In consequence of the disagreement no army

favor of the short service. In conse-quence of the disagreement no army bill will be placed before the Reichstag at the coming session.

Another result of the imperial decla-ration will be a regrouping of the par-ties. Prince Bismarck has adopted the two years' principle. Every party ex-cept the extreme Conservatives supcept the extreme Conservatives sup-ports the short term, which will be the main question at the next election. The immediate consolation attending the abandonment of the Army Bill, is the withdrawal of the threatened in

the withdrawal of the threatened in crease in taxation.

It is reported that the government will withhold from the Reichstag the law for the suppression of drunkenness. It is probable that the failure of the measure will also be suppression of drunkenness. It is probable that the failure of the measure will be makes the ministers pause with other measures in the same line.

The weather is intensely hot throughout Germany and fatal annstrokes are occurring everywhere in the empire. The thermometer registered 104 in the shade at hoon. Drought which prevails is injuring cattle and crops.

The Tageblatt, in announcing the conclusion of commercial treaties between Germany and Haytl and Venezuela, rejoices in the assumption that American influence in Spanish-America will thus receive a check.

A REVOLT IN BOLIVIA

A' REVOLT IN BOLIVIA

nite Seized—Baptista's Position Per lous—Martial Law Proclaimed. New York, Aug. 20.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] The Herald's Valparaiso special says: "News from Holivia respecial says: "News from Bolivia reports the discovery of several cases of dynamite cartridges and ammunition in the customhouse at Lapaz. The discovery created intense excite-ment, and President Baptista issued deemed necessary to declare the repub-lic in a state of siege, and to continue the same, as the government was fully aware of Camacho's intentions to create a revolutionary movement. A very un-

a revolutionary movement. A very uncasy feoling exists throughout the entire republic, and there are many partisans of Camacho ready to act at
Corocoro, Ambranco, La Paz and Ariza
"Despite the government's claim of
quietude there is a strong undercurrent
in favor of the revolt, and well-informed people declare that Baptista's
seat is very insecure."

A Chinese Bank Declared Sound. Hone Kone, Aug. 20.—At a meeting of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation today the chairman announced that 3,000,000 Mexican dollars had been taken from the reserve lars had been taken from the reserve and the bank's losses were amply pro-vided for. He further said the bank was not committed to either a silver or gold policy. London de-posits were not remitted east for investment, therefore the bank could sustain no turther loss through the fall in the price of silver. The bank had £900,000 invested in consols and sterling government paper, and and sterling government paper, and was prepared to meet every emergency. The reserve fund amounted to £519,-

Suicide of au American General.

Naw Yong, Aug. 21.—The Herald's
London special says: "Gen. Prince,
88 years old, a man who said he was a

85 years old, a man who said he was a retired American army officer and a class-mate of the late Gen. Robert E. Lee, committed suicide at Morley's Hotel late last night."

It is possible the Gen. Prince named in the above dispatch is Brig.-Gen. Henry Prince. If this be so, he was born in 1811 at fast Point, Me., and was one of the most gallant officers of the Mexican war and the war of the Rebell-lion.

Monetary Crisis in India.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A dispatch to the Times from Calcutta says that the government has informed the Currency Association that it is unable to comply with the request of the association that the government appoint with the request of the association that the government appoint a commission to inquire into the advisability of establishing the old standard in India, and that in view of the alarming condition of affairs and the danger of a crisis the government will declare what steps it proposes to take to allay the panic existing in the country.

The Daily Cholera Bulletin.

Sr. Patranuca, Ang. 20.—The official cholera report issued today shows

A Bieyele Record Broken, oxnos, Aug. 20.—On the Covent ck today Oxborrow, the cyclist, lo d the mile record by 7.3-5 second a time was 2:31, 8-5.

Death of a Cardinal.
VIRENA, Aug. 20.—Cardinal Friedrich
von Furstenburg, archbishop of Olmuta,
died today.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Kaxsas Crtr, Aug. 20,-[By the As ciated Press.] Arrangements are all completed for the entertainment of the Knights of Pythias, who meet in session here next Tuesday, and for the encamp-ment of the Pythian uniformed rank. ment of the Pythian uniformed rank which goes into camp on the same day. Within the confines of the camp are pitched 4000 tents, separated into regular brigade divisions. These canvas houses will serve for shelter for 18,000 Knights, who expect to go into camp by Thesday. The Kansas battallon of the uniform rank went into camp tonight. Divisions from abroad will begin arriving tomorrow. Everything possible has been done for the entertainment of the Knights, and the encampment promises to be a great success.

ROACH WAS AN ENIGMA.

The San Franciscos Unable to Get : Single Run.

The Dukes Defeated by the Colonels of Good Contest by a Score of S to S—Games on Eastern
Diamonds

By Telegraph to the Times.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] The Los Angeles team had a picnic with the home team this afternoon, winning by a score of 18 to 0. Hoffman was sick and Fanning is laid off. Hoffman did not want to pitch but went in the box for two innings and but went in the box for two inhings and then gave way to Sharp, who pitche d the game out. The San Franciscos fielded poorly and Los Angeles slugged the ball hard. Roach's delivery was an enigma to the home players. The full score follows:

tl	BAN FRANCISCO.	AB.	B.	BH.	SB.	PO.		Ħ.
f	P. Sweeney, 1b, 2b	4	.0		0	3	3	
i	Sharp, 2b, p	4	0	1	0	1	5	g
ä	Reitz, 3b	4	0	0		1	1	
	Peeples, ss	-4	0	0	0	1	2	
3	Spies, c	4	. 0	. 0	0	3	0	8
n	Levy, 1f	3	0		0	3	0	Ŭ.
	D. Sweeney, cf		0	. 1	0	2	2	g.
y	Hanley, rf		0	1	0	1	0	6
_	Hoffman p., 1b	8					0	0
5			_	12	-	500	1	-
	Total	32	-0	-	-0	24	13	-
•								
•	LOS ANGELES.		B	. BH	. 8B	. PO		3
	LOS ANGELES. Stafford, ss	.AB	B	. BH		PO ă	. A.	3
	LOS ANGELES. Stafford, ss	6 4	4 3	. BH	. 8B	PO ă	. A.	
	LOS ANGELES. Stafford, ss	6 4 6	8 4 3 4	2 2 4	. 8B 2 0 2	PO ă	. A.	
	LOS ANGELES. Stafford, ss Wright, cf Tred way, lf NcCauley, 1b	AB 6 4 6 5	8 4 3 4 1	3 2 4 1	. 8B 2 0 2 1	PO 5 0 4 9	8 0 0 1	1000
	LOS ANGELES. Stafford, ss	6 4 6 5 4	8 4 1 1	2 2 4	. 8B 2 0 2 1	PO 5 0 4 9	8 0 0 1	1

... 45 18 16 6 27 13 3

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 4.
Two-base hits—Stafford, Sharp, Levy.
Sacrince hits—McCauley, Glenalvin,
Lytie, 2; Reits, 2.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 3;
Los Angeles, 6.
First base on called balls—San Francisco,
0. Los Angeles, 8:
Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Los
Angeles, 10.
Sirnck out—By Roach, 2; by Sharp, 4.
Double plays—D. Sweeney to Reits.
Wild pitches—Sharp, 1.
Umpire—Gagus.

Oakland 8 San Jose 5.

San Jose, Aug. 20.—The home team was defeated by Oakland today by a was dereated by Cakind today by a score of 8 to 5. The game was highly interesting from start to finish. The fielding was of good quality and the batting sharp.

Batteries—Horner and Wilson; Har-

per and Clark.

Games in the East. CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 .- Perfect field ing and two three-baggers shut the

Score—Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 0.

Hits—Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 6.

Errors—Cincinnati, 0; Philadelphia, 3.

Batteries—Dwyer and Mahoney; Weyhag and Cross.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 20.—The Senators made their runs in the ninth on errors. Killen was strong, but his support was

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Miller held the Brooklyns down till the eighth inning, when they scored 5.

Score—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 9.
Hits—Chicago, 10; Brooklyn, 11.
Errors—Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
Batteries—Miller and Kittredge; Kennedy
nd Kinslow.

and Kinslow.

CLEVELAND, Ang. 20.—The first game showed very effective pitching. In the second both pitchers did spiendid work, but an unlucky error by Lyons on a sharp hit gave Cleveland the winning run. First game:

Score—Cleveland. 4: New York. 6.

Hits—Cleveland. 1: New York. 7.

Errors—Cleveland. 1: New York. 3.

Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Crane and Ewing.

Second game:
Score-Cleveland, 8; New York, 2,
Hits-Cleveland, 7; New York, 6.
Errors-Cleveland, 2; New York, 8.
Batteries-Cuppy and Zimmer; King and

Ewing:
Pirrsnunen, Aug. 20.—Boston could
not hit Baldwin, nor field well:
Score—Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 1.
Hits—Pittsburgh, 6: Boston, 3.
Errors—Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 2.
Batteries—Baldwin and Miller; Nichols

style:

Ocean Steamer Arrivale.
Hamsuno, Aug. 20.—Arrived: Polyesia, from New York.

Queenstows, Aug. 20.—Arrived:
Ohio from Philadelphia.
New York, Aug. 20.—Arrived: Etruria from Liverpool; Fuerst Bismarck
from Hamburg; Amsterdam from Rot-

Thrown from a Buggy.

NEVADA CITY, Aug. 20.—Richard Penrose, road overseer of Bloomfield, Enreka and Washington townships, 'was
killed last night by being thrown from
his buggy while attending to official
duties.

NANCY HANKS TRIES

But Falls to Lower the Record Made on Wednesday.

Jay-Eye-See Paces Against His Rec ord, Making 2:08 3-4.

ons at Washington Park Unfavorable for Speed.

Great Jam at the Oakland Track-Day of the St. Paul Meeting-The Bases on the Samuel toga Track.

Sy relegant to the Times.

CHIGAGO, Ang. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] Nancy Hanks was sent today against her record of 2:0714, made last Wednesday, and fell short of the mark. She trotted a true, game mile, but could do no better than mile, but could do no better 2:09 1/4. The time by quarters was, :82 1/4, 1:05 1/4, 1:89, 2:09 1/4. Her failnre to beat her record was a disap-pointment, though the feeling was gen-eral that two such miles in one week as Nancy made on Wednesday, were too much to expect of any horse. Doble expressed himself confident that the mare could lower her record. The track was as fast as the most exact could wish, but the day was too cool and the breeze too strong for any grea

and the breeze too strong for any great speed.

The feature of the last day of the meeting was the pacing of Jay-Eye-See against his own trotting record of 2:10. He went around the track in 2:08%. The time by quarters was:82%, 1:04%, 1:89%, 2:05%. Had the same conditions prevailed as on Wednesday, the chances are that Jay-Eye-See would have come perilously near the mark of 2:05%, set by Hal Pointer two days ago. The summaries follow:

Free-for-all trot: Wilkes Ward won in three straight heats, Gift second, Oner third, Athel B. fourth; best time 2:28%.

2:283/.
Pacing, 2:14 class: Flying Jib won three straight heats, Maj. Wonder second, Merry Chime third, Rupee fourth; best time 2:11.
One mile dash, 3:22 trotting class:

Reina won, Harry Medium second, Thalia third, Wonder fourth; time

Thalia third, Wonder fourth; time 2:10½.

One mile dash, 2:20 pace class: Atlantic King won, Walter Wilton second, Prince T. third, Roadmaster fourth; time 2:18½.

Free for all trot: Alvin won, Jack second, Pickpania third, Via H. fourth; best time 2:18½.

Closing Day at St. Paul.
Sr. Paul (Minn.,) Aug. 20.—This was
the closing day of the Twin City Jockey
Club races at Hamline, and was the most successful ever held here. The condi-tions were fine.

tions were fine.
Six furlongs: Al Farrow won, Alice
H. second, Fidget third; time 1:18.
One mile: Kildare won, Alice D. second, Crab Cider third; time 1:48.
Free handicap, I 1-16 miles: Ray S. won, Sir Walter Raleigh second, Innocence third; time 1:48%.
Five furlongs: Golda won, Eliz L. second, Tom Kelly third; time 1:08%.

On the Oakland Track.

OAKLAND, Aug. 20.—There was a jam at the track this afternoon.

The 2:28 class consolation trot was

won by Fitzsimons, Admonition second, Maggie third; best time 2:22%. Six furlongs, handicap, for two-year-olds: Donna Lilla won, Lidalia second, Alliance third; time 1:17. Applause won the six furlong race for all ages in 1:16%, Albatross second, St. Patrick third.

St. Patrick third.

The mile and a quarter, handicap was won by Canny Scot, Capt. Al second, Raindrop third; time 2:09 ¼.

Handicap 4: furlongs and repeat, all ages: Monte Carlos won, Sam Mount second, Stella third, Joe Harding fourth; best time 0:4884.

fourth; best time 0:48%. Saratoga, Aug. 20.—First race, 7 fur-longs: Strathmeath won, Kimberly sec-ond, Watterson third; time 1:28%. Second race, the Kentucky stakes, 6 Second race, the Rentucky stakes, 6 for fourlongs: Marguerite won, Gov. Foraker second, Mirage third; time 1:15%.

Third race, 1% miles: Cup Bearer won, Rhono second, Rico third; time

Fourth race, Congress Hall stakes, 1½ miles: Lowlander won, Dr. Has-brouck second, Saunterer third; time 1:58. Fifth race, 6% furlongs: Helen Rose won, Khaftan second, Gladiator third; time 1:22%

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 20.—The con-Mile and a sixteenth: Kilkenny won, Pickpocket second, Russell third; time

Six furlongs: Elizabeth L. won, Eagle Bird second, Luster third; time 1:15. Lamplighter won, Azra second; time

Mile and a quarter: Reginald won, Extra second, Indigo third; no time

given.
Seven furlongs: Estelle won, Shamrock second, Julia third; time 1:25%.
Five and a half furlongs: All Black
won, Exford second, Bordeaux third;

German Veterans at Kansas City. Kansas City, Aug. 20.—The first del-egation of Germans to the eighth annual egation of Germans to the eighth annual reunion of the German Association of Veterans, arrived this morning. By tomorrow morning the streets of Kansas City will swarm with men wearing the red, white and black badges and uniform of the German army. Fifteen thousand veterans will storm the city with bands of music and flying banners. The coming reunion is expected to be the largest in the history of the Kreiger Bund. The California delegation was the first to arrive.

Agreed Upon a Seals.
Youngstown (O.,) Aug. 20.—After a prolonged session the Conference Committee of the Amalgamated Association

and Mahoning Valley Iron Manufactur-ers' Association have reached an agreement. The scale adopted is the same as the Pittsburgh scale, with the exception of slight changes in the de-viation clause. The mills will resume at once.

An Australian Swimmer's Feat.
MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—Arthur Kenny
the Australian swimmer, won the 100 yard championship of Canada this alternoon in rough water. He also broke the American record of 1:18 by swim-

Great Fire at Callao.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Herald's Callao (Peru.) special says that fire last night destroyed a whole block except on L Greek, 1401 Picesent are, Boyle Heights

saloon Saute & Co., ship chandlers, loss stock and building, amounting to 300,000 sols. Sixteen stores and shops and about the same number of residences were destroyed. The total loss is about 400,000 sols, only a small portion of which is insured.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Persons Injured.

Baltimons (Md.) Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] By the derailing of a coach on a passenger train on the Baltimore and Annapolis Short Line, four miles from Baltimore, late this afterneon, one unknown colored woman was killed and fifteen persons injured three probably fatally. Near the track where the accident occurred were a colored man and his wife picking up loose coal. The woman was crushed to death and the man knocked senseless.

The seriously wounded, besides the colored man, who is still unconscious, are Mrs. Cores of this city, and Thomas Melvin of Deiton, Caroline county, Md. The woman will probably die.

WHITELAW REID.

He Pays a Visit to His Old Home a Xenia, O.

Cordial and Non-partisan Welcome A corded Him — Friendly Speeches Made by Democrats as Well

Og Telegraph is The Times.

CEDALYTLIA (C.,) Ang. 20.—|By the Associated Press.] Hon. Whitelaw Reid and wife arrived at Xenia this morning and were driven at once to his old home, a mile from here, where a cordial welcome awaited him from his aged mother, now in her 89th year, About 3 o'clock crowds began to arther as the aracious laws in front of gather on the spacious lawn in front of Andrew Jackson's residence, where it was decided to hold a non-par-tisan reception. The Reception Com-mittee, consisting of prominent citwas decided to hold a non-partisan reception. The Reception Committee, consisting of prominent citizens of all shades of politics and newspaper men, drove to the old homestead and, preceded by the Cedarville band, accompanied the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and his wife, to the town. He was cheared on all sides and received a perfect ovation when he arrived at the Jockson home. Hon. Andrew Juckson, a Republican, introduced George W. Harper, a Democrat, who made the welcoming speech. In a few well-chosen words, Mr. Harper welcomed the Vice-Presidential candidate and at the close presented him to the assembly. Mr. Reid, in oresponding, said, in part, after thanking the assemblage for its cordial welcome:

"It will be the proudest laurel I shall ever hope to wear, if, at the end of my career, it may still be said I never forfeited the regard of those who knew me from my boyhood. Sweeter always the obser of one's nation. It is a great pleasure to receive this testimonial of kindly good will from old friends and neighbors at your hands. I hope the relations between us may never vary."

Mr. Reid's speech was principally devoted to personal mminiscences and at the close he requested the privilege of taking as many as possible by the hand. The next two inons were spent in handshaking. Mr. Reid is using his left hand, his right having been injured at Chicago.

REDHOT POLITICS.

outh Carolina Factions Indulge in a Free

Lavagus (S. C.) Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press] The Senth Carolina campaign closed here tollay. Contrary to all expectations, all candidates are to all expectations, all candidates are still alive, though many of their friends bear wounds as a result of today's meeting. The feeling was intense, and the crowd of 2000 was in a fighting humor. When Tillman took the stand, after several speeches had been made, a riot was precipitated between several score of the two factions. Sticks and clubs flew through the alr, and for ten minutes fighting was vicious and vi ous. Pistols were drawn by siders, but the actual participants the fight contented themselves with the use of clubs and fists. Every man on the outside waited for the other fellow

the outside waited for the other reliew to fire first.

The speakers witnessed the fight from the stand with much interest and some fear that shooting might be commenced.

When the rioters stopped fighting from actual exhaustion the meeting pro-ceeded, but the speeches were temper-

ate.

Gov. William Tillman thade no reply to the denunciations Cot. Youmans had hea ed upon him at Newberry Thursday, an ol. Youmans at the request of citizens desirons of avoiding any more bloodshed, did not speak at all.

Count Valensin's With.
San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The will of meda county today. He leaves an estate valued at \$300,000 in trust to his tate valued at \$500.000 in trust to his executors. The widow is bequeathed \$2000 per year and the mother of deceased \$1500. Valensin's son, who is in the custody of his mother, the Count's divorced wife, is cut off with a dollar.

Attached in New York.

Naw York, Aug. 20.—Judge Patterson granted an attachment against the property in New York State belonging to Arnold Pollak & Company, cigar and tobacco dealers of San Francisco, for \$16,690 in favor of Kerbs, Wertheim & Co. for supplies furnished.

Queen Victoria's Acknowledgments.
Sax Francisco, Aug. 20.—Queen Victoria has sent her acknowledgments of the receipt of a box of selected fruit, grown on the ranch of A. T. Hottchkiss, in Suisun, and stated that she has found it extremely palatable.



LADIES who have to earn their living
HYGEIA Eletra-Regulation their living
Hygein A Eletra-Regulation of terms apply
toWestern Cornel Ca. St. Loss, Sc.

Reductions December 10, 1902, ATT OFFERD AT THE

Hotel del Coronado

Salt Wate

4

AN EXPLANATION

WHAT IS WINTERILLA?

Chapped Hands, Poison Oak, Salt itively removes Freckles, and is one of the grandest luxuries for gentlemen after shaving. This is an exquisite article prepared with the greatest care parts are perfectly harmless, and the ladies toilet is not complete without it. One trial will convince the most skeptical that what we say of WINTERILLA is true. For sale by all druggists in

F. W. Braun & Co., Agents.



Non-alcoholic.

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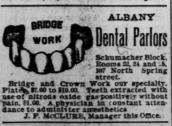
FURNISHED HOUSES bought in their entirety or sold on commission.

Will make sales of Real Estate, Live Stock or Merchandise in any part of the State.

a woman's face is her fortune DR. SIMMS SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS

reckles, producing an intrancingly Beautiful Complexion that shames the use of powders and creams.
Warranted perfectly harmless. Sold by leading drugsists at 10.0 per box. Thurber & Co., 34 W. Monroe st., Chicago. For sale by GODFREY A MOORE, 108 S. Spring st., opp. Hotel Nadeau, Los Angeles. Cal.

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A Cure Guaranteed

Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases are most unfortunate afflictions. DR. BELL'S celebrated Germans Extract is warranted to cure the worst cases, no matter of how long standing, H. Dr. Beli's French Wash cares all private diseases; sores and plies, and G. in two or three days. For sale only at the old reisable Berlin Brug Store, 265 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal Tary have over \$1,000 testimonials of wonderful cures.

London Clothing Co.

Are You Warm?

We Can Help You Keep Cool!

We have a large and well-selected stock of BLACK ALPACA

Single Coats, Thin Coats of All Kinds! Ice-coid Coats from 50c up.

White Shirts. Too many sizes 16, 16½, 17, 17½ and 18; we therefore offer \$1.50 White Shirts,

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Also \$2.00 FullDress Shirts for......\$1.00 Special Prices—

Boys' Suits, Men's Suits, Knee Pants. Straw Hats.

LONDON CLOTHING Co.

Wonderful :: Qures DR. WONG:

713 South Main Street, - - Los Angeles, California,





The above are two fac similes of many REWARDS OF MERIT or DIPLOMAS of PROFESSIONAL SKILL which have from time to time been awarded to the CELEBRATED CHINESS PHYSICIAN, DR. WONG, for his superior medical abilities and curative powers.

It has long been customary among the Chinese people when one becomes sick and when repeated attempts to cure him have failed, and he is perhaps given up to die, if, after having been taken to an eminent physician, he be cured of his disast—the cured, to in addition to been regular fee for professional services rendered, makes the physicians present as a token of gratified for his restoration to health and the prolongation of his first. This present consists untilly of a broad plank, presenting much the appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters sufficiently manifests to the average English scholar, but full of meaning to the successful physician and his friends. It is a motto which highly compliments the physician for his great skill in effecting a cure of the disease which once afflicted the dohor.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a great number of these COMPLIMENTARY DIPLOMAS adorning the office walls of Chinese physicians in their native country, and indeed a number of the most successful ones in this country are the happy possessors of a few of these high tokem of very susperior medical ability.

VALUED PRIZES! The first of the above two which now adorn the front of Dr. Wong's Sanitarium, was presented by CHIN POK KEE, a member of the firm of the Ning Young Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

For a long time I was greatly troubled with my kidneys; with a raging fever. I tried physician after physician, but could obtain no relief; at last I was given up by my friends to die; I took uo nourishment for sixteen days; after lying unconsclous for five days I was taken to DR. WONG, whose first dose of medicine brought me to consciousness, and within one month I was entirely cured.

CHIN POK KEE, a native of Sen Ning District, China.

The prize represented by the second cut above is a token of appreciation frow WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows: WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

For a number of years I was troubled with my stomach and bowels, and after growing constantly worse for a long time inflammation set in, which terminated in tumor of the bowels. None of the many physicians consulted were able to afford merelief, until after suffering the terrors of many deaths, in my desperation I went to DR. WONG. At this time my stomach had grown to three times its natural proportions, and mine was considered a hopeless case. After talking briefly with the Doctor I had faith that he could help me. He felt my pulse and thus located the disease. The first dose I took produced a greater effect than all the medicines taken before put together. After four short weeks of treatment Dr. Wong has estirely cured me, and today I am a well man.

WOO GET WO, a native of Hoi Ping District, China.

aundreds of other testimonials are on file in the Doctor's office which he has received from his numerous American patients, whom he has cured from all manner of diseases,

MACHIN= =Shirtmaker,

Removed to 233 S. Spring-st.

FULL STOCK . Men's furnishings . Large Line of OUTING SHIRTS at REDUCED PRICES.

POLITICAL.

Situation of the State and Local Campaigns.

The Fight Over the Senate and sembly Nominations

No Lack of Candidates for the Dif ferent Offices.

The Democratic Muddle Regarding th of the Democratic City Committee Last Evening.

Some people may think that the Presidential campaign and the Congressional campaign and the State campaign are of such overshadowing importance that they leave the county campaign and the city campaign entirely in the dark. But such people are mistaken. There never was a time when the quest for "them offices" was more keen than just now. A reporter of The Times who circulated among the local politicians somewhat yesterday found cumulative evidence of the fact that "America expects every man to do his duty," and substantially every man is trying to do it. This means to get an office himself or help somebody else to get one.

The fight on State Senate and Assembly nominations is the blindest of any. Not that there is a lack of candidates, but they are "lying low" and sawing wood so quietly that few people hear the rasping of their saws. The real contesting interests are for Felton and are of such overshadowing importa

the rasping of their saws. The real contesting interests are for Felton and De Young, the aspirants for United States Senator. Every man who is after the Republican nomination for State Senator or Assemblyman will have to show his hand in this fight before he can hope to get there, Ell. It is said that the Federal Brigade tavor Felton, and a strong faction of "antis" favor De Young. The only men thus far talked of are Millard of the Second Ward, for the Seventy-fifth Assembly District, comprising the Second and Third wards in this city, and Walter S. Moore for the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District, which includes the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and a part of the Seventh wards of this city.

In the county campaign it is generally State Senator or Assemblyman will have

of the Seventh wards of this city.

In the county campaign it is generally conceded that the "country" (meaning all the precincts outside of the city of Los Angeles) is going to put in a strong claim for full representation on the ticket. As "the country," if it stands together solidly, will have the convention by a majority of seventeen, it can do about as it pleases. It is conceded that the nominations for Sheriff, County Clerk and County Recorder will go to Clerk and County Recorder will go to the city. As to the rest of the nomina-tions "the country" claims to hold a mortgage on them and is very likely to foreclose.

Everybody knows that the aspirants for the Shrievalty are George P. Mc-Lain, H. S. Clement, S. M. Perry and J. C. Cline. McLain is supposed to be in the lead, while Cline is pulling hard

in the lead, while Cline is pulling hard for second place.

For the position of County Clerk Trowbridge H. Ward is supposed to stand first chance, but J. M. Meredith has been pulling hard for it, and he may prove a formidable contestant. The talk on the street yesterday was that the country has a dark horse for this position and that he will be duly trotted out with formidable backing.

For County Tax Collector A. B. Whitney, the incumbent, will try conclusions with N. B. Walker, with the chances in favor of Whitney on first-ballot. Merwin is mentioned in connection with the distance flag.

For County Recorder the aspirants are J. A. Kelly (incumbent,) Arthur Bray, Sherman and H. J. Shoulters, the first and second named about neck and neck.

There will be a strong fight for the County Treasurership. J. A. Buchanan of Pasadena and Thomas J. Weldon, ex-cashier of the California Southern Railroad, will try to oust Col. J. Banbury. who has held the office two sterms already. Between Banbury and Buch-anan Pasadena stands a good show of furnishing a guardian for the county's

For District Attorney, Mr. Lachlan (incumbent) is the only one talked of as yet. J. A. Donnell, who was supposed to be in the fight, is now said to be out. For Auditor the possibilities are Gen. H. G. Rollins (incumbent, who has held the office, by appointment, only part of the term) A. B. Conrad, Thomas A. Lewis of Santa Monica and F. E. Lopez, the present City Auditor. If this nomi-nation should go to the county there is only one in this list who stands a

chance; if to the city, it is believed to be between Rollins and Conrad. For County Surveyor the names men-tioned are those of Harry Stafford (in-cumbent,) Compton and J. H. Steven-

For Public Administrator there is a lively chase. Frank M. Kelsey and George H. Kimball of Los Angeles and C. G. Kellog of Pomona are in it. There are three Ks to choose from. Pomona will make a strong drive for the place. For Coronor the contest is between Dr. W. A. Weldon (incumbent, Dr. P. D. Carper of this city and Dr. Cates of Santa Monica. J. C. Wray may conclude to announce himself later. There is something of a pull on the part of Los Angeles physiciana in favor of Dr. Cates of Santa Monica.

For Supervisors there will be no election in the First and Third districts this year. In the Second district the contest is between A. W. Francisco, R. E. Wirsching, Dr. B. F. Kierulff and C. E. Crowley. In the Fourth district Vawter For Public Administrator there is a

Crowley. In the Fourth district Vawter of Santa Monica is making a strong

fight.

The other candidates are J. W. Francis, J. A. Pirtle and E. H. Winans.
Santa Monica, it is said, will trade any-

the field, but they say it is yet too early to do much. As a matter of fact, even the Democrats themselves concede that to do much. As a matter of fact, even the Democrate themselves concede that on straight issues they have no chance of carrying a single county office, and for this reason nothing can be given with any degree of certainty until after the Republican convention. Then, in case any mistakes are made, candidates will be found in the Democratic ranks to make the light, in the hope of slipping through, by a "fluke," as was the case with Gibson when he was elected Sheriff. Where strong nominations are made by the Republicans, the trouble with the Democrats will be to find men of character who will be willing to take the nominations and make a canvass merely for the sake of keeping up the party organization, with no hope of election.

merely for the sake of keeping up the party organization, with no hope of election.

In regard to the Congressional situation there were no new developments yesterday. The party is virtually split in three sections, one of which, represented by Tammany, favorathe nomination of a straight-out Democrat at Santa Barbara on the 24th. Another section favors the indorsement of Cannon, the People's party nominee, while yet a third section favors letting the nomination go by default, that is to go to Santa Babara, transact such business as may come up, and adjourn without making a nomination or indersing any one. This last section embraces some of the strongest men in the party, and they claim that the idea is growing. This section, as well as the open Cannonites, say openly that they have no earthly chance of winning the fight, with three candidates in the field, but that they have a show by fusion with the Populists. Tammany, they say, realizes this fact as well as they do, but that they want to make a nomination simply for the purpose of "working a sack" for campaign purposes; that their motives are purely selfish ones, for if there is no candidate there is no campaign fund, and Tammany will go to the wall for the simple reason that there will be no money to keep up the professional politicians who are working that end of the party. They further claim that Tammany has captured the County Central Committee, and that they will try to force a nomination, and while the anti-Tammanyles say they have but little hope of defeating the scheme, some of them have declared their intention of fighting out the proposition on the floor of the convention, and say they intend to expose the motives behind the scheme if they can do nothing else. they intend to expose the motives be bind the scheme if they can do nothin

proxies to the convention continues, and any one having such an article to dispose of will have no trouble in having it taken care of, provided there are no strings attached.

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE.

Breezy Meeting Last Evening Over the Filling of Vacancies. The Democratic City Central Com mittee met last evening and, after the reading of the minutes, the roll was called for the purpose of filling vacan-cles. Tammany was one hand in force and a hot debate ensued, which almost and a not debate ensued, which almost ended in a free fight. Tammany, with its characteristic modesty, wanted everything in sight, and the "braves" were prepared to do battle for what they called their rights, if need be. The conservative element, however, poured oil on the troubled waters, so to speak, and, after the expenditure of a vast amount of energy, in flery disspeak and after the expenditure of a vast amount of energy in fiery eloquence, the committee got down to business and finally succeeded in filling all the vacancies except those from the Fourteenth and Sixteenth Precincts in the Eighth Ward. These were left to committeemen from that ward.

A committee consisting of one from each ward was appointed by the Chair to draft a plan for club organization, said committee to confer with the County Central Committee with a view to making the county and city clubs identical.

identical. The committee was also instructed to propose a manner and mode and the proper apportionment for the holding

Adjourned to meet August 29 at 7:30 p.m

BEN BUTLER AND JEFF DAVIS.

Why Butler Voted Fifty-seven Times for Jeff in the Charleston Convention.

[Ben Butler's Book.]

The balloting began. Mr. Chapin, my colleague, a firm and consistent Democrat, voted with me, we having agreed to vote together, for I had learned that his preserence was for Gutherie. We voted for Douglas seven

Gatherie. We voted for Douglas seven times consecutively, and the succession of South Carolina made the vote so close that Mr. Douglas was within one vote of a majority.

The most ordinary understanding of the action of political conventions will convince any one that if he desires to

convince any one that if he desires to bring forward an outside candidate with any hope of success, it is best never to have the name mentioned until the state of the canvass shows that a new name is desirable. Wherefore I look around for a representative man to vote for, so that when I changed from Mr. Douglas, I could show the Southern delegates, on whom I must rely to bring forward my candidate, that I was will-to take a representative Southern man

to take a representative Southern man as candidate for the Presidency.

As I have said I was quite willing to do so, because in looking over the histories of all the Presidents on the question of slavery, I found that the North on that question always got more under tion of slavery, I found that the North on Los Angeles physicians in favor of Dr. Cates of Santa Monica.

For Supervisors there will be no election in the First and Third districts this year. In the Second district the contest is between A. W. Francisco, R. E. Wirsching, Dr. B. F., Kierulif and C. E. Crowley. In the Fourth district Vawter of Santa Monica is making a strong fight.

The other candidates are J. W. Francis, J. A. Pirtle and E. H. Winans. Santa Monica, it is said, will trade anything on the list for Vawter.

As throwing some light on the contest for the county treasurership we take the following extracts from a letter which Mr. Buchanan has published in the Pavadena Star. It sounds like a manly utterance:

I wish it to be distinctly understood that he will be no friend of mine who has aught to say against Col. Banbury as an honest, honorable and efficient county officer, an admirable neighbor and a most genial gentlement from this letter which the divertion of the contest of the county of the contest of the contes on that question always got more under a Southern President than a Northern

THE FLAG AT COLUMBIA CORNERS

The school committee had engaged winter terms at Columbia Corners with some misgivings. "We ought to have got a teachet with more determination and energy," suggested Chairman Ross, of the committee. "Miss Fenton took an excellent examination, but she's such a mild little body I'm atraid some of the toughs up there will be too much for her." Mr. Willisms, of the committee, to whom these remarks were addressed, chuckled quietly and finally drawled out: "Weill, you remember Josh Billings says, 'You can't always tell how far a toad'll jump by looking at him.' Perhaps she's got more sand than you think for. Anyway she's engaged, and there ain't no use in being sorry about it now. Perhaps abe'll turn out all right."

Miss Fenton's manner certainly did seem placid. She was soarcely twenty years old, and a triffs below the average in height. But if her face did not indicate it she was nevertheless a person of unusual spirit and determination. In less than a fortnight after her introduction into the school she had instituted several reforms. disciplined the unruly spirits and placed her school on a good working basis.

In the belief that her pupils would de

spirits and placed her school on a good working basis.

In the belief that her pupils would de better work and would be more tractable if they could all be brought together and become interested in a common cause, she conceived the idea of inviting their co-operation in an effort to procure a flag for the school. Into this project all the boys and girls entered with great enthusiasm. They went to work earnestly to find ninety persons who would become shareholders in the flag. The curious little "certificates of stock," which were prepared by Miss Fenton with painstaking care, sold readily. After a few days canvass the ninetic'h investor had exchanged his dime for the last certificate, of which the following is an exact copy:

THIS CREATIFICATE entities the holder to a SHARE share in the patriotic infinences of the SCHOOL FLAG.

The ten cent pieces were gathered together and a splendid bunting flag of ample size was ordered. Then half a dozen of the older boysselected a straight young tree for a pole, cut it down, trimmed off the branches and in a short time the flagstaff, properly fitted with halyards, was raised.

It was decided to raise the flag on Oct. 17, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the admission of their state into the Union. The boys and girls worked like beavers during the days that intervened to arrange a demonstration which would be a credit to Columbia Corners.

The eventful day came at last, and it

during the days that intervened to arrange a demonstration which would be a credit to Columbia Corners.

The eventful day came at last, and it seemed as though everybody in the county was on hand to see the flag raised. Cheer after cheer went up when its stars and stripes were thrown to the breeze. The band swelled the chorus with the "Star Spangled Banner." Then came the presentation, the address of acceptance and the pledge of allegiance. The closing number on the programme was the recitation of Mr. Butterworth's poem, "Raising the School House Flag," by Willie Piper, the school joining in the refrain:

Flag of the sun that glows for all.
Flag of the breeze that blows for all.
Flag of the beneze that blows for all.
Flag of the beneze that blows for all.
Flag of the beneze that thour for all.
Flag of the people, one and all.
But the flag and staff which had cost so much effert were not long allowed to grace the school undisturbed. One morning about a week after the raising the staff was found out off level with the ground. One of the school windows had been forced open and the flag was gone. An impudent note in a miserable scrawl fastened to the stump of the staff bore testimony to the spirit of vandalism which had inspired the act. It closed with the words, "We'll out down your poles and lag off your flags as fast as you hist 'em."

For the moment the young teacher was stunned. She was not only thoroughly indignant, but she felt the keenest disappointment. This latter feeling was due not so much to the loss of the flag and the destruction of the pole, but rather to the railization that there were wanton characters in that community who would disregard the national emblem. The latter feeling was due not so much to the loss of the flag and the destruction of the pole, but rather to the railization that there were wanton characters in that community who would disregard the national emblem.

wanton characters in that community who would disregard the national emblem. She knew that a second flag would probably share a similar fate. The school building was too far removed from the village to permit its being kept under very close guard. Nevertheless she was determined that a flag should fly over her school.

The news traveled through the vil-The news traveled through the vil-lage. It was on every one's tongue. The local paper, in a highly colored half column article, recounted every detail of the occurrence. The state papers noted the episode, berated the miscreants and warmly commended Miss Fenton's an-nounced determination to raise a second flag and protect it herself. The pupils were now thoroughly in earnest, and not many days elapsed be-fore their accumulated savings were suf-ficient to buy a flag exactly like the first one.

One.

During these days a taller and straighter tree than the first was transformed into a staff and occupied the old place of honor in front of the school. When the flag arrived it was promptly raised, and the Columbia Corners school was again shadowed by the national colors.

The local paper chronicled the fact that another flag had been raised, and indiscreetly added that the miscreants who carried off the first one would scarcely have the nerve to carry out the war carried off the first one would scarcely have the nerve to carry out the threat to serve other flags which might be raised over that school after a like fashion.

fashion.

It was not, however, generally known that Miss Fenton was well prepared to defend the flag from molectation during school hours. Only a few were aware that a Winchester rife was locked in her small closet in the entry. These friends knew the resolute spirit which Miss Fenton possessed, and not one doubted that, if occasion required, she would make use of it.

For over a week following the arrival of the new flag the routine of school

of the new flag the routine of school work was unbroken. At the opening of school each morning the flag was raised, the entire school joining in a salute. At the close of the day's work it was lowered from its lofty position and given into the keeping of its stanch defender. Then occurred an incident which proved the determined little teacher equal to

the emergency.

It was Friday afternoon and the school work for the week was about over. One of the boys was listlessly erasing the written exercises from the blackboard, when, chancing to glanosthrough the window, he saw something which at once made him all attention.

Two men, whom he recognized as Peters

They on on carrying in his hand pose of their visit flashed



"Touch that fing if you dare!"
Both men looked and were startled to find themselves confronting the dangerous end of a gun barrel, which in the hands of the plucky little teacher looked cold and unsympathetic. A hasty glance was sufficient to assure Johnson that he was in an undesirable locality. His courage might be equal to forcing an entrance into a deserted school building in the night, but it did not stand the test of a rifle in the hands of the little teacher, who handled it as though she knew how to use it, and he slunk toward the gate. Welsh, however, stood his ground. He had come there to take down the fing and level the pole with the ground and he hated to be thwarted. He looked into the resolute face of Miss Fenton, and his eye caught the glint of the gleaming barrel. He flinched as he met her steadfast gase and stood irresolute. "Leave here at once!" ordered Miss Fenton.

gleaming barrel. He flinched as he met her steadfast game and stood irresolute. "Leave here at once!" ordered Miss Fenton.

He heard the command and dared not disregard it. He turned, and with an attempt at a deflant air moved toward his companien, who was already skulking down the road.

Miss Fenton watched them until they had put a considerable distance between themselves and the flag. Her face was pale and her sigitation showed how great had been the arrain upon her. Trembling, she turned toward the little school building, dazed by what had occurred during the last few minutes.

The pupils had in the grantime come into the yard and the girls huddled around her, while the boy who first espied the intruders, true to the boy nature, proceeded to take to himself the glory of their defeat.

The news was not long in reaching the town, where the thefit of the first flag still furnished a topic for speculation.

Johnson and Welen weak seen no more in the neighborheed.

The people in Columbia Corners found many ways in which to express their appreciation of Miss Fenton's worth. Her heroism had captured the hearts of the people. Sile not only had gained the confidence of the pupils, but she also found herself the accipient of various sorts of testimonials from the several orders and organizations of the neighborhood, who fell into a way of outdoing one another in evidence of their admiration for her courage.

The story of her undaunted confronting of the ruffians in the defense of the flag traveled through the newspapers of all the states, often given, it must be admitted, with original variations of coloring. But she had become a heroine of the people. The unique opportunity which had been thrust upon her of doing a really daring thing for the national emblem was of the sort that appealed to the imagination, and made for her a happy fame. But in spite of desirable invitations to other schools Miss Fenton remained at her humble

for her a happy fame. But in spite of desirable invitations to other schools Miss Fenton remained at her humble deak at the Corners for two years. Then the principalatip of the Aurora Literary Institute for young ladies was pressed upon her in such terms that she could no longer refuse to sceep the larger responsibilities.

Mr. Williams is still a member of the school committee of Columbia Corners, and he never drives by the school house without stopping to look at the stars and stripes which are raised every morning of the session. If a friend is with him he always relates the story of Miss Fenton's school flag movement and her dehe always relates the story of Miss Fenton's school flag movement and her defense of it. "And now the young ones get out and theer 'Old Glory' every day. And when there is an anniversary of anything big in the history of the country they have to have a time over it around the flagpole. Columbus Day is coming, and we're not going to be out done here by any school in the state. All the folks 'round in the district are going to come here and halp the school celebrate old Columbus. We've got to get a new flag for that day, I reckon; that one is getting to look like one of our old battleflags." Then he goes back to Miss. Fenton, who started it all, and after vividly describing how the mild looking teacher balked the two rufflans, usually winds up by remarking. "You remember Josh Billings save you can't always tell how far a tead'il jump by looking at him."

50 - 20 - 30 Any lady can have been supported to the support of th YOUNGERI matter whether you matter how wrinkled the use of this wonderful sith the flesh plump, firm and ladies owe it to themself the keep their complexions tiful. A dry, parched and blossom as a rose if ir rough, scaly, pimply yields to the reluvely complexion quickly yields to the reluvely remained to the remained to the reluvely remained to the remained to

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We call aftention to our reduced family price list for family washing.

Why not patronise white labor when you can have your work done as cheap at the Steam Laundry, where the method of washing, rinsing and ironing is perfectly neat and clean and much better?

We employ expert allk and fannel securer and cleaner. It will pay you to try us in this department.

We do a general laundry business.

Our wagons call and deliver in any part of the city.

Invitation extended to any one to visit our laundry and see how we do our work.

TELEPHONE 1081.

Presidential Campaign of 1892.

Superior Inducements
To Readers of Saturday Times

and Weekly Mirror.

mpaign of ren will without doubt, be one of the most intensely interesting ory of the United States, and country people will be attremely anxious t i poditical news and discussions of the day as presented in a National Journal

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

The Leading Republican Paper of the Union, Which enables us to effer that spiendid journal (regular subscription price, Sixos per year) and the BATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR for one year For Only \$1.50, Cash in Advance.

TOTAL.... We Furnish Both Papers One Year for \$1.50.

Subscriptions may begin at any time.

This is the most liberal combination offer ever made in the United States, and every real SATURDAY FIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR should take advantage of it at eace. WITH THE LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES

We Furnish Both Papers THE TIMES for 5 months, and for \$4.00

TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The Columbia Colony in Southern California. 6520 ACRES FFERED by the Southern California Land Company, 233 North Main Street, adjoining First National Bank. 16.0 Shares at \$100 Each, in Installments of \$5.00 per month without interest.

We are soliciting subscriptions for shares in an incorporation to be organized for the purpose of buying from the present owners the Fowler Ranch, containing 600 acres, situate on the border line of Tulare and Kern counties, for 25 per acre, four miles west of the Valley Road of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and four miles north of the branch line to the oil wells and twelve miles west of the present line to San Francisco. A survey of the Santa Fe linehals been made through the western portion of this tract with its present improvements and with \$50,000 of improvements to be made by the owners and in-

This would leave a surplus of \$21,000 after paying the interest of 5 per cent. per month is surplus would meet all expenses for the full term; salary of superintendent taxes, censes attending sales and any extra improvements that the trustess might deem essary.

This is not a land distribution, but an investment of money with return of money and interest. Building associations and assings banks are all founded on real estate security and pay from 5 to 5 per cent. per year. Here you have not only the best real estate security and pay investment also per year. Here you have not only the best real estate security your own proportion of the land, 4 acres to each share, until it is sold by your own trustees, and then you have your division of profits.

Subscriptions received at No. 200 North Main street. Call and get full prospectus.

Southern California Land Co., old Angeles, ... Cal.



For a Home by the * East San Pedro * Ocean

On Terminal Island, which has recently been subdivided into lots by the

Los Anceles Terminal Land Company.

Los Anceles Terminal Land Company.

Sine bath house and parition have been built by the company. Six passenger trains leave and arrive daily. Prices for lots are reasonable and terms easy. For particulars call on or address.

GEO, H. PECK, General Land Agent, San Pedro.

N. C. CARTER, W. W. LOWE, J. S. MILLS, SCOTT & WHITTAKER,
SIGHTS Madre. Long Beach, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Sierra Madre, Long Beach, Pasadena, FOSMIR IRON WORKS,

Mill, Mining, Pump Machinery! ing and . Hoisting . .

Our Specialty is the Well-known
Improved Fosmir Gang Plow!
ARCHITECTURAL JRON WORK AND BRASS CASTINGS!
416 to 480 Alpine-St.; i : I Los Angelos, Cal

PASADENA.

Efficiency Attained by Manual Training School Pupils.

Well-attended Meeting of the People's Party.

The Foss Nine Do Up the University Boys.

peeling of the Democratic Club—Many People Will Spend Today Out of Town—Church Services— Brevities.

Prof. W. H. Parker of St. Louis, who will be in charge of the boys' department in the manual training department of Throop University, and Miss Mabel Wilson of To-ledo, who will be at the head of the girls' department in the same institution, have both arrived in town and are busily engaged getting all matters in their charge in readiness by September 20, on which date the university begins its second year. Yesterday an exhibition was arranged in one of the rooms of the university building, in which is displayed numerous specimens of work from the hands of the pupils in the St. Louis and Toledo schools. Mr. Parker asys the work is not all of the best, for the reason that the most perfect specimens were either claimed by the pupils as their personal property or else reserved for a World's Fair exhibit. But to the uninitiated eyes of the reporter all of the specimens seemed to be exceedingly well wrought, and he was led to believe that if Pasadena boys and girls attain similar prodelency while at school they will go out into the world exceedingly well equipped to earn a livelihood.

In the boys' department the visitor is

livelihood.

In the boys' department the visitor is first shown the work of the first grade in the wood department which includes planning, chiseling, jointing, dove-tailing, etc. On another table is exhibited excellent specimens of face work and gluing. Following comes some samples of exceptional skill in wood-carving, most of which was done by girls. These, however, merely hint at the possibilities of pupils in this direction and are shown in photographs of elaborate carvings of beautiful and novel designs as worked out in expensive pieces of furniture, such as sideboards, high-backed chairs and the like, of antique design. The work is equal to that of most professionals.

professionals.

Besides this, there is a table well filled with specimens of the fiandiwork of pupils in molding iron into fanciful and useful shapes. The whole thing is carried out on a strictly scientific basis, and results are attained that are little less than remarkable, the age of the pupils being considered.

able, the age of the pupils being considered.

There is a small exhibit of sewing work done by young girls, and on a table in the center of the room are a number of drawings, which depict some fine examples of shading, perspective and isometric work. The whole exhibit is highly creditable and augurs well for the early attainments of the polytechnic branch of Throop University. The plece par excellence is a parlor piano lamp of beautiful and intricate design, compose entirely of wronght iron. It contains no less than fifty pieces, and was designed, manufactured and put together by Mr. Parker. The exhibit will be kept open this week, and the public are cordially invited to call.

AN ERRING THOMAS.

open this week, and the public are cordially invited to call.

AN ERRING THOMAS.

The mills of justice sometimes grind slow, but they always grind exceeding sure in these parts. Only last week Thomas Twait ailas "Cheap John," after having a warrant of arrest hanging over his head for months for a violation of liquer ordinance No. 195, was promptly apprehended upon his first reappearance in town and was compelled to pay a fine of \$25 to get himself out of the scrape.

The same thing happened over again yesterday evening in the case of Thomas Paul, who, a couple of months ago ran a restaurant on South Fair Oaks avenue. Last May Mary Test swore to a complaint charging Paul with a violation of the same ordinance, but the gentleman got wind of the matter and lost no time in getting out of town. Yesterday evening he returned for the first time, and in a jiffy he was arrested and brought before Marshall Buchanan. After a short consultation his ball was fixed at \$100, in default of which he was committed to jail to await a hearing tomorrow.

STILL ANOTHER VICTORY.

ame highly recommended as an orator of exceptional ability. Mrs. Diggs did not lisappoint her hearers, but she proved her-left eloquent, rather than convincing. After thoroughly covering the ground as enunciated in the principles of the party she represents, Mrs. Diggs and down shortly before 11 o'clock and the meeting ad-

Mrs. Dedering has returned to Los An vegetable garden now furnishes the with tomatoes and cucumbers. legant bath-room is among the latest

An elegant bath-room is among the latest fixtures.

The whist fiends are gloriously busy.

"Mike" beat the trail record Tuesday, descending from camp to the foot of the mountain in fifty minutes.

A magnificent specimen of baby boys was born early Wednesday morning to the wife of O. S. Martin, the camp's popular proprietor. Dr. McAllister was in agtendance and everything went well. Congratulations streamed in from all quarters and the joyous event was one of general rejoicing.

The latest arrivals include the following:
E. O. Stone and wife, C. S. Dantels, C. S. Boggs and wife, George W. Gileson, East Los Angeles; T. P. Lukens, A. H. Conger, H. R. Hertel, Miss H. Visscher, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kayser, Henry Goler and wife, Pasadena; H. Merrill. W. R. Beardalee, J. A. Fraulop, J. R. Gardiner, E. D. Northup, W. A. Taylor, D. O. Foulkes, L. H. Haydock, E. E. Lancaster, Duarte; F. C. Northup, Victor L. Denmor, R. B. Price, Kansas City; C. A. Holden, James W. Loy, J. A. Wilcut, Los Angeles; E. W. Millard and wife, W. R. Bowers, Los Angeles: W. L. Carter, George A. Cherry and William Corning Martin, Pasadena.

Basadena Bastyries.

Watermelons are in strong dem

Mrs. C. A. White spent yesterday at Sant

Monica.

The Balmoral will open next Thursday for the season. C. W. Abbott is located at present at Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Ellis of Los Angeles was in town yes-terday afternoon.

on their Eastern trip.

Mrs. Willard and son have returned from a week's visit at Strain's Camp.

C. H. Frost and family have returned from a month's stay at Santa Monica.

Clifford Rogers, of the Pasadenia National Bank, is spending his vacation at Catalina.

A meeting of the Democratic club was held yesterday evening at the old Masonic Hall.

held yesterday evening at the old Masonic Hall.

Mrs. E. C. Bangs and her niece, Miss Huntington, went to San Diego yesterday for a short stay.

The churches will be open as usual this morning. Now attendants will please make a note on't.

Judge Utley and family left yesterday afternoon for Catalina, where they will spend Sunday,

Half a dozen or more Pasadena people were taken up to Camp Wilson yesterday by Wiley & Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns and family left yesterday for Santa Barbara, where they will spend several weeks.

Dr. G. Roscoe Thomas was among yesterday's tourists to Catalina to look after his business interests on the island.

The streets presented the appearance of a veritable metropolis yesterday evening. Everybody turns out of a Saturday night.

A party of a dozen Pasadenians went up into the Arroyo Seco Cafon yesterday, where they will pitch their tents for a fortinght's stay.

Miss Mirth Camper has gone to Long Beach to enjoy the bathing for a few days. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Camper, expect to follow this week.

The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at 3 o'clock this afternoon

expect to follow this week.

The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Strong's Hall will be led by W. S. Windham. Young men are invited,

Omcer Robins and family have returned from a ten days' stay at Santa Monica, where this popular omical likes to spend his hard-earned annual vacation.

Rev. Dr. Conger will give some impressions of the Yosemite as seen on Sunday, for his sermon at the Universalist Church this morning. There will be no evening service.

this morning. There will be no evening service.

W. T. Vore and M. E. Wood are contemplating a Northern trip, which will include an Francisco and some of the popular neighboring summer resorts. They will leave Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills, Mrs. Kingsbury, Miss Grace Monroe, Miss Helen Kingsbury and Master Foss Kingsbury will spend today by the sad sea waves at Long Beach.

A party consisting of Lucius Jarvis, Charley Racey, H. B. Sherman, Frank Lowe, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rogers went over to Catalina yesterday to spend Synday.

Catalina yesterday to spend Sginday.

Rev. T. P. Garvin will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. today at the Christian Chapel on North Fair Caks avenue. The morning subject will be "Religious Persecutions." In the evening "Christ's Parables Explained by the Acts of the Apostles," will furnish the theme for the discourse.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

The City Creek Toll Road Charges Reduced.

Company Claims That it is Practically Confiscation.

Civil Engineer. stroyed by Fire-Work on the Rediands Sewer System Pro-

gressing Very Rapidly.

Sudden Death of a Well-known

SAN BERNARDINO.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Friday afternoon the matter of the rate of toll on the City Creek Toll Road, owned by the Highland Lumber Company, was taken up for consideration. An earsest appeal for the reduction of the toll was made by William Penn Rogers on behalf of the people. He claimed that the present high toll is exorbitant, and a burden to the poor people, and denounces the corporation that built and maintains the road. Will A. Harris appeared for the Highland Lumber Company, and said that the road had cost nearly \$50,000, and that thus far the income from tolls had not been the road had cost nearly \$50,000, and that thus far the income from tolls had not been sufficient to pay the toll-keeper, and, therefore, gave no return upon the investment. After much discussion Superviser Cram submitted a table of rates making reductions of one-third to two-thirds the old rates. Upon this being submitted to a vote, Cram voted aye and Victor and Lord voted no, there being but three members present. The following scale of tolls was then made up and adopted by the three members present to constitute the board:

	BAT	W	OLD RATE
	One way	Round trip.	Bound trip
le.	8 65 75 1 25 1 75 25 25	\$1 00 1 25 2 00 2 25 50	\$1 50 2 90 3 00 4 00 75 50

One animal and vehicle... 5 65 81 00 81 50
Two animals and vehicle... 75 1 25 2 90
Four animals and vehicle... 1 25 2 00 3 00
Stx animals and vehicle... 1 25 2 25 4 00
Saddle animal... 25 50 50
Pack animal... 25 50 50
Livestock, excive of sheep 25 25 25

Second 25 25 25 25

There is rumor of a new soap factory being started here soon.

ing started here soon.

The Colton and Courier baseball nines will cross bats today at Harlem Springs.

Prof. Alexander E. Frye departed for the mountains last evening for a short outing.

Marshall Hues Thomas returned yesterday from his camping excursion on Old Baldy.

A small blase in Chinatown about 1 o'clock yesterday morning brought out the fire department. The fire was extinguished without loss.

A marriage license was tended.

without loss.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Walter Scott Holtsman, aged 29, a native of Indiana, and Carrie Duglas, aged 21, a native of Nebraska.

Prof. W. A. Henry, of Wisconsin State University, Madison, is in the city, a guest of N. W. Adams. Prof. Henry is one of the best-known and most original of the large corps of investigators and experimenters of the complex problems of agriculture, now at work in the United States. The reports of his investigations into the effect of different food material in fattening farm animals have become classical in farm literature.

RIVERSIDE.

The slumbers of the citizens were disturbed at 2:40 yesterday moraing by the clang of the fire bell, and peering out of their bedroom windows a smoke, reflecting the light of a blaze, was discovered in the western part of the city. The fire department was rather slow getting to the scene of the fire, and when it arrived at the corner of Tenth and Pine streets the newly. built cottage of A. F. McIlvaine was found wrapped in sheets of fame. Mr. McIlvaine had moved into the house but a few days before and was living there with his mother. He was awakened by the smell of smoke, and, arising to investigate, he found the house afire, having caught in some manner under the kitchen floor. He called to his mother, but she did not reapond, and he finally went to her room and dragged her from her bed, where she was lying, almost sufficated by the heat and smoke. A small part of the furniture was rescued from the fames, but the house and most of the furniture were destroyed. There was an insurance of \$1000 on the house and \$200 on the furniture, covering most of the loss.

Gus Daniels had his hand badly cut by the glass in one of the windows and Pete Ables was prostrated by the heat and exertion, but soon recovered. Mr. McIlvaine will probably rebuild.

Last May Matthew Gage started for a visit to England and got as far as New

Several members of the Gun Club engaged in a practice shoot at live birds last Priday. The club will have a number of delegates at the State shoot at Oakland. At about 11 o'clock Friday night Police Officer Burrell discovered an incipient blase in the Green Block, caused by spontaneous combustion, and extinguished it without loss.

taneous combustion, and extinguished it without loss.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Ed S. Alkin is back from San Diego. Mr. Alkin will remain a few days longer....

Claude Hancock is taking a vacation at Catalina.... President C. H. Keyes, Throop University, Pasadena, was in the city shaking hands with friends last week. He returned yesterday...I. A. Witherspoon and J. H. D. Cow have gone to Long Beach.....H. E. Allatt is visiting his family at San Diego...H. E. Stanley left yesterday for Arch Beach... Judge W. W. Noland returned yesterday from an extended vacacation at the coast....G. W. Garcelon, the lemon maker, and his wife are at Catalina... L. C. Tibbetts is spending several days at Occapaide...L. Wilson and G. Jacquess are rusticating at Newport..., W. J. Cool and wife are roughing it in the San Bernardino mountains.....Mirs T. A. Morrison and children areat Long Beach.... Rev. T. C. Hunt and family went to San Diego last Friday... G. B. Johnson and family departed yesterday for Long Beach....Mr. and Mrs. Rowwell Hart have gone to Santa Monica... John Jacquess is entertaining George Love, a Iriend and comedian from Philadelphia... Mrs. B. F. Brooks left Friday for Long Beach.... Mrs. Ropols left Friday for Long Beach... Mrs. Ropols left Friday for Long Beach... Mrs. Beach... Miss Cora Roberts departed yesterday for ashort visit at Long Beach... Mrs. Repot. AND.

Beach.

The uniforms of the Redlands Guards arrived yesterday, and the boys will wear them today on their excursion to Camp Butler at Long Beach. The Redlands brass band of twenty pieces will accompany the Guards. This visit to camp has been the absorbing topic of conversation with the absorbing topic of conversation with the

Guards. This rist to camp has been the absorbing topic of conversation with the boys for a fortnight, and they will swell with pride in their brass buttons until they will scarcely be recognizable.

THE SEWER SYSTEM.

The work upon the city sewer system is progressing at a rapid rate and C. F. Munson, the contractor, says the same speed will be kept until the job is fluished. The progressing at a rapid rate and C. F. Mun-son, the contractor, says the same speed will be kept until the job is finished. The contract required the completion of the work within forty days, but should nothing unusual occur the contract, will be com-pleted in less than half the allotted time. The excavations are completed upon three of the four blocks and the sewers laid in two. The trustees have had the city engi-neer and one other to inspect the work and material and they report verything as en-tirely satisfactory.

neer and one other to inspect the work and material and they report everything as entirely satisfactory.

REMIANDS BREVITIES.

The Redlands brass band gave a free open air concert last Friday evening.

Frank M. Kimball of San Diego, the projector of the Southern California Railway from Barstow to San Diego, is in the city.

Mr. Westbrook, of the firm of Westbrook & Byrne, has purchased of J. B. Kimball a piece of property on the corner of Cypress avenue and Center street.

The funeral of Capt, W. A. Rogers will take place this afternoon from his late residence on Colton avenue, Rev. Dr. Sporr of the Congregational Church omclating.

A party of about a dozen Redlands young men started yesterday to camp for a couple of weeks at Bluff Lake. Among the number were Will and Dennis Ferguson, Heacock, Howard, Heisler and U. L. Dyke.

ONTARIO.

The Model Colony is taking active steps towards representation at the World's Fair. A committee of laddes is making a canvass of the town for choice specimens of dried and canned fruit. On Tuesday evening next Nrs. Flora Kimball of National City will address a meeting at the Workmen's Hall'in the Indewed of the Sowthern Calfornia World's Fair Association. Refreshments will be served at the close of the lecture. Mrs. Kimball will be tendered a reception by the ladies at the Ontario Hotel on Thesday aftersoon.

Between 300 and 400 campers are domiciled in San Antonio Cañon. Parties leave there every few days for the summit of Old Baldy. The latest party of Ontarions to make the ascent was composed of Messrs. E. P. Clarke, Prof. Jefferson Taylor, R. C. P. Smith, Miss Helen Dyer and Miss Minnie Wolfs.

Dr. Sykes the new secretary of the Board.

centify purchased by the board, put in order for this department.

Ontario will present the following candidates for county officers this fall: Republican—A. G. Kendall for Tax Collector, G. R. Holbrook for Auditor; Democratic—T. S. Knobs for District Attorney; Prohibition—L. R. Bradley for Retorder.

A very pleasant social event was the Methodist social on Thursday evening at the residence of Postmaster Miller. The band assisted in the musical programme.

W. M. Rose left Thursday for Stanford University....James Kennedy returned to Santa Ana, will be held at the Harris University...James Kennedy returned to his former home in Wisconsin Thursday... C. C. Haskell, of the San Bernardino Times-Index, and Will Bailey, of the News of Col-ton, were in town Thursday feeling our political pulse...Thomas Nugent is back from his trip to Canada.

SANTA MONICA.

Activity at the Tennis Courts-Exciting Practice Games. The tennis courts of the Casino have, dur-

The same should be do in the former the same of the same of the close ing the past few days, presented as lively and exciting scenes as they probably will at any time during the coming tournament,

ORANGE COUNTY.

People's Party Primaries Held Throughout the County.

ome of the Probable Nominees for County Offices.

The Movement Developing Sor Strength in Various Localities.

the Street Car Line Will Continue to B Operated-The Torres Lynching all the Talk-Personals and News Notes

SANTA ANA

The People's party primaries were held yesterday throughout the county. It can-not be learned at this time who the candinot be learned at this time who the candidates are. Their convention will be held next Tuesday at Neill's Hall in this city, when it is expected that a full county ticket will be put in the field. One hundred and twenty-five delegates will be entitled to seats in the convention.

Among those who will probably be nominated will be Messrs. Bennett, Leslie, Edinger, Gardiner, Smith, Sexton, Harris and others for the various county offices. The Populists have developed considerable strength in this county, as is evidenced in the tact that several strong clubs have been

strength in this county, as is evidenced in the ract that several strong clubs have been organized. A conservative estimate puts their vote at 800 out of the entire 3000 votes in the county. While the vote is not large enough to elect it is sumicient to make the election of the Republican or Democratic ticket an uncertainty. It is more than likely that the Democrats will indorse a part of the People's party ticket.

THE STREET RALWAY.

Santa Ana is connected with Orange and

Santa Ana is connected with Orange and Tustin by a line of street cars, which has been unprofitable for some time. The company, therefore, notified the people that on and after the Sist of this month the line and after the 31st of this month the line would cease to operate and the worn-out horses and mules that draw the cars along would be turned out into the green fields. The business men of this city, realizing that the maintaining of the car lines was to their benefit, circulated a paper, asking for contributions to help defray the loss being sustained by the railway company, and have met with much success, so much so, in fact, that it is highly probable that the street car line will continue to be operated.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Quite a large People's Party Club was organized at Orange Thursday night.
Albert Knuth and Henry Hubert have gone to Bear Valley on a trout-fashing trip.
Born, in Santa Ana, August 19, 1882, to the wife of C. C. Collins, a son. Mother and child doing well.
Born, in Santa Ana, Friday morning, to the wife of E. B. Burns, laundryman, a tenpound daughter.

pound daughter.

Will Neese, an employé of Richardson & McKee, is quite sick at his home near the Southern Pacific depot.

Robert Vall, who has been visiting George

Kryhl for the past two weeks, returned to Los Angeles yesterday.

The Stearns Rancho Company has sold eighteen and 42-100 acres of land to B. F. Pritchard for \$16,000.

Pritchard for \$16,000.

D. Heller, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with typhoid fever, is reported some better.

Mrs. F. Wilbur, an old classmate and friend of Mrs. D. Heller, is visiting this lady and will remain a few days.

Robert M. Dungan, Jr., has secured for himself a position in the Antelope Valley Bank at Lancaster, in Los Angeles county.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath of Auckland, New Zealand, who are visiting James Fullerton and family at Orange, were in the city yesterday.

terday.

J. G. Quick has received a felegram announcing the death of Will Drips at San José. He was formerly a resident of this city and left many friends here.

William McDonald and son Charles were in the city yesterday. Uncle Billy is the pioneer furniture man of San Bernardino, and with his san has been enjoying an out.

and with his son has been enjoying an out-

and with his son has been enjoying an outing at Newport.

D. Lee and his brother-in-law, Mr. Johnston, who recently arrived from the East,
have purchased the Packard place at Villa
Park. They expect a number of their
friends to follow them from the East.

Santa Ana, will be held at the Harris
House next Monday evening at 8 o'clock
for the purpose of nominating delegates to
be elected on the day following for the Republican County Convention. Let every
one in the ward tarn out.

will be held a
family reside.

In yesterday's Journal the editor offers to receive Anaheim products of any kind at his office, for which he will pay the market price and then forward the same to the Los price and then forward the same to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for exhibition, properly labeled with the name and address of the grower. This is a most generous offer and one that should be taken advantage of by every fruit-grower and farmer in this vicinity who has fine products of any kind that would advertise creditably this part of the county. Anaheim should have one of the best tables in the exhibit.

The news of the hanging of the murderer

CATALINA.

This is the height of the season for Catalina, and the city of Avalon could be called the tented city, as there are now over 500 tents filled with people and additional crowds coming by every boat.

Friday was a busy day for the excursion steamers, trips by the regular daily boats being made to Seal Rocks and the isthmus and all intervening points of interest.

The semi-monthly trip around the island took place yesterday, which was enjoyed by over 100 people, who were delighted with the picturesque scenery and delightfully calm weather, the water being clear and smooth as glass. The points of interest being visted were the seal rookery, Grand Cañon, Ben Weston's little barbor, the isthmus, Catalina harbor (where the Robert and Minnie was first noticed by a correspondent of The TMRs.) Johnson's Landing, old Government barracks, etc. Capt. Simmle gave all desired information about the different points of interest visited, pointing out to them the beach at Ben Weston's, where two young men tried to land and whose boat was turned over in the surf. The latter could be distinctly seen on the beach, which is on the opposite side of the island from Avalon. Among those enjoying the trip were Lient. and Mrs. J. J. Meyler, Mrs. Dr. M. E. Shoemaker, M. S. Graff, Miss Mallie Kurtz, Miss M. M. Vaughn, C. W. Wright, J. Fred Blake, H. C. Portway-Mrs. Charles Silent, Herbert Tenney of Arlzona, Misses Marie Longstreet, Maud Newell, Pauline Lewis, Marian Whipple; Messers B. D. Franken. Beld, Tom McCrea, D. J. Desmond, Miss Fango, Charles Williams, George Cornwell, of San Francisco; Miss Mame Henderson, Mrs. Civille, Mrs. McEveres, Mrs. C. A. Scott, H. D. Godfrey, Mr. Baker and Arthur B. Thomas. A Spanish-American dinner was served at El Quartel Hotel and was a novelty to most of the visitors, who enjoyed it hugely, while Miss Mary White, the Isthmus canary, accompanied by Miss Knowles on the plano, sang several pretty Spanish songs.

Newton S. Leithead and Frank Robinson of Pasadena were the two young men who were roil

CATALINA

Mr. and Mrs. Ling and Miss Ling, after enjoying a week of Catalina excitement, have left for home, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery left

enjoying a week of Catalina excitement, have left for home,
Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery left on yesterday's boat.
The 'Rambler with the Messrs. Kerchoff aboard has arrived at the Isthmus. They will remain a week hunting, fishing, etc.
There are two mackerel schooners, the J. Willey and San Mateo, in Catalina harbor, and one of these gathered in ten barrels of mackerel in one morning.
Fred and George Stamm and Jack Jevne have started to circumnavigate the island in a canoe—all's well that end's well.
Edward and Fritz Lacy, with a party, are here on the Penelope and entertained a number of their friends to a yachting trip last Thursday. An elegant lunch was served on board. The following were the guests: Mrs. Dr. M. E. Shoemaker, Mrs. Frank Civille, Misses Pauline Lewis, Pepper, Blakely, Maude Newell, Johnston, Longley, J. Fargo, Mame and Jeannette Henderson, Mason: Messrs. Tom McCrea, D. J. Desmond, B. Fargo, H. Phillips, Curtiss, E. Docstater, Stoll, T. Keeney, George Cornwell, Charles Williams, W. Wickersham, S. Spudy and Fred Wilson.
Charles bollinger and A. B. Thomas brought in fine strings of fish yesterday.
Two young people of opposite sex loitered too long on Sugar Loaf, which is an island at high tide, and were reacued by Messrs. S. Spudy and Fritz and Edward Lacy.
A. H. Braly and Mrs. Braly enjoy the evening dances at the pavillion.
Miss Cory of Fresno thinks Catalina is an ideal and romantic spot.
T. Poindexter and Mrs. F. H. Poindexter of Alameda are enjoying life on this pretty isle.

PASADENA-No. 36 East Colorado street,

Suesserott's store.
POMONA—Corner Second and Main sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—Stewart Hotel News SANTA ANA—No. 208 West Fourth street. ANAHEIM—Jos. Helmsen. ANAHEIM—Jos. Helmsen.
SANTA BARBARA—No. 713 State street.
REDLANDS—Dugan's, Otis Block.
AZUSA—Pioneer News Agency, R. B.
Nathan exclusive agent.
COLTON — J. E. Matot, Postoffice news
tand.

RIVERSIDE-Willett Gardner, at A. L. Derby's news stand.

At all these branch offices, news items, adertisements and orders for THE TIME are

BORN. NIMMER-Born, August 18, to the wife of C. J. Nimmer, a daughter.

DIED. WRIGHT-At San Bernardino, August 20, 1802 of hemorrhage of the lungs, George F. Wright, aged 44 years.

Mr. Wright was formerly City Engineer of Santa Barbara, and at the time of his death was chief engineer of the Arrowhead Reservoir Company. The funeral services will be held at Santa Barbara, where his

We wish everybody to know that at the prices we are selling our justly celebrated ice cream, that it can no longer be considered a luxury, but the cheapest dessert you can place upon your table; we pack securely in paper boxes, a half pint for 10c, a pint for 10c, a quart for 40c, or we pack in ice and deliver a 'g gallon for '75c, one gallon for \$1.50. Tochurches and societies we make a liberal discount. Remember we sell you original goods. We do not take back unsold ice cream from picnic parties, socials, etc... and then use it to fill family orders with the next day, a fact worthy of your consideration. Remember the Keystone Ice Cream Co., 112 North Spring street. T. A. Gardner. Manager.

For nursing mothers, convaicscents and invalids, order S. F. Double Extra Brown Stout. Surpasses any of foreign make.

JACOB ADLOFF, Agent.

All: Men SUFFERING FROM

Nervous Debility

Lost or Failing Manhood! Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Menta Worry, Personal Weakness, Loss of Mem ory, Despondency, and all other Disease of Mind and Body, produced by youthful fol-lies and over-indulgence, quickly and per manently cured

B-BY-DR. STEINHART'S **ESSENCE OF LIFE**

THE GREAT SITALIZED PRICE, 2.00 per Bottle or 8 bottles for 200, or in Pill form at same price. Call or write to DR. STRINHART, Room 12, 2514 South Spring street, opposite Allen's Farniture Store, Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL and infallible specifics also pre-pared for Gonorrhoa, Gleet, Syphilitia and Kidney and Bladder Troubles. All communications strictly confidential and private Office hours: From 9 to 6 p.m.; Sandays from 10 to 12

A Successful Physician

Dr. P. M. White, the Celebrated

into prominence and as has Dr. P. M. Whi

the marvelous cures wrought by this medical celebrity, his mode of treatment, his specialties, and something concerning his personnel and history prior to his advent in our midst, a Herald representative called at his elegant suite of omces at 116 East First street, and made himself known to this reputable and successful physician, who has already done so much for suffering humanity among our people, and the following conversation ensued:

"Doctor, where were you practicing before you came to Los Angeles?"
"In Cincinnati and New York. I was resident physician of the Ohio Charity and Insane Hospital near Cincinnati. I have been practicing in Los Angeles since 1888, and since that time I have treated in this section many dimicult cases, and. I may say in justice to myself, that I have been invariable of the control of the

firm. In response to the general question concerning his standing and the extent of his practice, etc.:

"We have known Dr. White quite a while, and believe him to be an honorable and skilled physician, who would not stoop to an illegitimate act in his profession. Judging tice must be larger to the term of any other physician or specialist in the city. A thorough diagnosis of diseases, coupled with eminent skill in handling them, and the administering of pure medicines in their treatment, are evidently the Doctor's successful/fort. We regard him as a conscientious, meritorious physician, worthy of the condidence of the affirted."—[From the Los Angeles Herald, July 31, 1892.

Cancer Hospital. Cure or no pay, no knife or pain. Large, exter-nal or internal. Testi-monials & treatice sent free. Office 211 W. First St. Los Angeles, Cai. S. R. CHAMLEY, M. D.

Dr. White's Dispensary



conest, reliable, best known, hospital experience, quickest cures easest terms, both sexes, skin, blood, discharges, inflamations, bladder, kidn eys, heart, lungs Mymethod cures permanents.



A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in box and pills: a positive cure for external, internal, blindor bleeding, itching, chronic, recent or hereditary Pilea. This remedy has never been known to fail. Si per box, for Si sent by mail. Why suifer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes. To refund the money if not cared. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by G. F. EINZLAM. Drugsit, sole agent. EN Kais st., Los Angeles. Cal.

A Cure Guaranteed.

DR. BELL'S GERMAN EXTRACT
syphilitie, chronic urinary, skin and blood
diseases; catarrh. lung affections, female
complaints and all such diseases as are
brought about by indiscretion and excesses.
8.00. No cure, no pay. Dr. Bell's French
poison, old sores and ulcers, 6 & 6 in two or
three days. 81.00. No preparation on earth
equal to it. For sale only at the old reliable
BERLIN DRUGSTORE, 505 South Spring
street, Los Angeles.

Builders' Exchangel Cor. Broadway & Second.

Open daily from 7:30 a,m. to 5:30 p.m. Of-cial business meetings every Wednesday t 2 p.m. J. M. GRIFFITH, President. JOHN SPIERS, Secretary.

FREE I was quickly and permanently cured of nightly emissions, complete impotents, slows, complete impotents, slows, complete impotents, slows, complete impotents, and shrunken organs, caused by self-abuse. Thousands have been fully restored through this remedy. I will mall the recipe of this unfailing self-aure (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. Address with stamp, DAVID B. EMMET, Topcka, Kansas.

PASADENA ADVERTISEMENTS. McDONALD, BROOKS & CO.-

BEAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.

References: Banks or business wenn of the strip.

Mr. 7 E COLORADOST.

B. P. BROCKWAY, VIOLINIST, ORGHE

Santa Barbara.

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL IN THE CITY.

C. C. WHEELER, Prop

r trains edro. 98,

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The Weather

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20, 1892.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m. 29.82. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 15° and 72°. Maximum temperature, 81°; minimum temperature, 61°. Character of reather, cloudless.

minimum temperature, 61°. Character of weather, cloudless.

Sbetland ponies—There will be public sale of Shetland and Scotch ponies at the O.K. stables, on Main, between Second and Third streets, in this city, on the 29th day of this month. The ponies to be sold are all imported or from imported stock, and no finer can be found in the United States. The Scotch ponies are the only imported on the Coast. There will be about thirty ponies of different colors and ages, affording a large variety to select from. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a.m., sharp.

John H. Nelgen, late manager at Gordon Bros., will open a new merchant tailoring establishment on his own account about September 1, at No. 116 North Spring street. He promises to show the public the nloest stock of woolens they will see in Los angeles this year, and to quote prices that will make them think the bottom has dropped clean out of the business.

Those who go over the Southern Pacific Company is now being built, can have the privilege of a stop-over at Santa Monica and Santa Monica beach. One fare for the round trip. Tickets good Saturday to Monday. All street cars take passengers to Southern Pacific depot.

The following are the Sunday trains on the Terminal Railway to the seaside re sorts: Leave Los Angeles 8:05, 9:55 11:10 a.m., 12:45, 2:45 and 5:30 p.m. Leave East San Pedro (Terminal Island) 7:25, 9:15, 11:15 a.m., 13:55, 4, and 7 p.m., Special leaves Long Beach at 5:25 p.m., after the dress parade. Fare only 50 cents round trip.

m., after the dress parade. Fare only 59 cents round trip.

Hurrah for Redondo! Annual fete of the Foresters of Southern California Saturday and Sunday. August 20 and 21. Tickets 59 cents round trip, good to return until Monday night wia the Redondo Raliway, the omcial line. See hand bills. A special train will leave Redondo Saturday night at 11:30 for Los Angeles via Redondo Raliway.

way.

The renowned massaur and hygiene physician, Ludwig Gossman, has removed his institute from No. 406 South Broadway to No. 630 South Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets. He has opened a first-class institute which enables him to accommodate his patients and customers at once.

class institute which enables him to accommodate his patients and customers at once. Last night John W. Lynch, special agent of the United States Treasury Department, arrived from the South on the 10 o'clock train with Woo Lee in charge. He lodged him in the city prison and will take him to San Francisco today, from which place he will be sent to China by the first steamer.

Call and see our sets of teethon celluloid, gold trimmings. Made by Dr. Charles A. White, the celebrated Philadelphia dentist, who has patented his process. Painless extracting by his famous amesthetic, Spring sireet, between Third and Fourth streets, poposite Hotel Ramona. Photo on cards.

The Catalina Sunday excursion via Santa Foroute and Redondo are proving to be the hit of the season. Leave First street station at 0 a.m., reach Avalon 6:30 p.m., reaching Los Angeles 10:43 p.m. Round-trip \$2.50 Tickets good returning Tuesday.

Both the electric and the cable cars now run through from Westlake Park to the First street station of the Southern California Railway (Santa F6 Route.) One 5-cent fare enables patrons from all connecting electric and cable car lines to reach the Santa F6 depot.

The Daniel Best gas engine has proven by actual working tests in twenty different places in this reighborhood to be the most reliable and economical gas or gasoline engine now in the market. Crawford & Johnson, agents, No. 534 South Los Angeles street.

Winson's music store, No. 527 South

son, agents, No. 534 South Los Angeles street.
Winson's music store, No. 527 South Byring street, headquarters for musical instruments, sheet-music, music-books, etc. Standard and White sewing machines. Don't forget the address—Williamson Bros., No. 327 South Spring.
Strain's Camp, Wilson's Peak. Accomodations first-class. Take Santa Fé train to Santa Antia (Sierra Madre.) Bus meets all trains for foot of trail, where burros and mules can be had. A. G. Strain, proprietor. Sierra Madre postomice.

\$5 on Saturday and Sunday to San Diego and return. Tickets good returning Monday. Visit Hotel del Coronado, take a sail on the bay out to Point Loma. It will invigorate you. Trains leave Santa Fé depot at 8;15 a.m and 3:05 p.m.

For pleasure and comfort go to Catalina

For pleasure and comfort go to Catalina and stop at the Grand View Hotel, every room an outside room, 1900 feet of piassa Music hall and bath rooms free to guests. Table first-class. Rate \$2 per day. Special rate by the week.

Cheaper than paying rent: riding on the California Southern Railway fast seaside trains. Only one fare for the round trip on Saturday and Sunday to either Redondo or Santa Monica. Six trains each way. (See time table)

time table)

Every Saturday and Sunday evening the Santa Féruns a special train to Redondo Beach, leaving First street station at 7:20 p.m.; returning, leaves Redondo at 10 p.m. only one fare for the round trip on these

vited.

The National Republican Club invites all the Republican clubs in the city to its meeting at its hall No. 105 North Broadway next Tuesday night, August 23. It is hoped this invitation will be generally accepted.

All regularly commissioned army nurses seeing this notice will confer a favor on the Woman's Relief Corps by communicating with Mary E. Hartwell, No. 1501 Georgia Bell street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The members of Stanton Relief Corps are requested to meet at the Hall, No. 118 South Spring street, every afternoon of this week, at 2 p.m., to rehearse rituilistic work. Mary E. Hartwell, President.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50

work. Mary E. Hartwell, President.
Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 50 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday Sunday and Monday.

The Ninth Regiment are in camp at Long Beach. Dress parade Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Special leaves on Terminal at 5:25 p.m. giving all a chance to see it. Fare only 50 cents round trip.

The usual attractions at Terminal Island Sunday. Finest bathing on the Coast. Swimming, rowing, sailing, fishing. Fine fash dinners. Fare only 50 cents round trip.

rip.
Rev. Stine will preach at 11 a.m. and
:30 p.m. at the English Lutheran Church,
orner Eighth and Flower streets. Miss
auton will sing. All invited; seats free.
The Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine
mee has been removed to Smart's music
tore, No. 329 South Spring.
Street Superintendent Hutchinson reurand yesterday from Camp Anacapa, at

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

P. E. Browne's, No. 314 South Spring.
For the next seven days only elegant cabinet photos \$1.75 per dos. Sunbeam Gallery, No. 236 South Main street.
Dr. Munk fits the only tress that gives perfect satisfaction. No. 124½ South Spring street.
Steedman's Southing Powders, a successful remedy for over nifty years.
J. W. Hollingsworth's dental office, No. 138½ South Spring street.
For Hot Air Furnaces go to F. E. Brown.
See Dewey's cabinet Aristo photos, \$3.50.
Aristo photos \$2 per dozen, Burdick.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph omce for Mrs. Dorticos and Miss Carrie Glichrise.

Dorticos and Miss Carrie Gilchrise.

There will be a concert this evening at Westlake Part at 8 o'clock by Douglass's Military Band, the first of the season.

George F. Wright, chief engineer of the Arrowhead Valley Water Company, died yesterday at San Bernardino. Mr. Wright was a brother of E. T. Wright of this city.

A registration booth and "voting school" has been established on the first floor of the City Hall, which is being liberally patronized. The clerk in charge will gladly answer all questions bearing on registration and voting under the Australian ballot system.

Frank Bartlett Post. No. 6, G.A.R., has

tion and voting under the Australian ballot system.

Frank Bartlett Post. No. 6, G.A.R., has arranged for an old-time camprice at their hall, No. 613 % South Spring, a freet. Tuesday evening, August 23, to which all members of the iate war are earnestly invited to attend and enjoy an evening with the "boys."

Among the papers read before the meeting of the W.C.T.U., Friday, was one by Mrs. Garbutt on the bad effects of the tobacco habit. The lady took strong ground against the use of the "weed," and called on the members of the society to use their best efforts for its suppression. She gave an account of what had been done during the past year, and urged the members to keep up the good work.

The Supervisors have issued subponas for eight or ten parents or guardians of children committed to the Reterm school at Whittier, summoning them to appear and make the necessary affidavits on which they can be charged to the State. In making up the statement the law requires the chalrman of the Board of Supervisors to make affidavit that the parents or guardians are unable to pay for the keeping of the child, and this can only be done on the filing of the necessary affidavits by the parents. Those who have failed to comply with this provision of the law should attend to it at once.

PERSONALS.

Gates M. Fowler of Phoenix, Ariz., is in Oscar A. Trippet of San Diego is regis-tered at the Nadeau.

tered at the Nadeau.

Miss C. Stopfer has feturned to the city
after a two months' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Moulton of San Bernardino are guests of the Nadeau.

John F. Andrews of Lancaster and F. H.
Corbin of Hartford, Ct., are at the Nadeau.

J. F. Waterman and wife left for the
East last evening, to be absent several
weeks.

East last evening, to be assent sweeks.

Mrs. A. T. Bundy has returned from Chicago, and is stopping with friends on Philadelphia street. She was compelled to cuptail her visit on account of illness.

Hon. Thomas J. Carran yesterday returned from a lengthy tour beyond the Rockies, extendingss fareast, in fact, as gortland, Me. Mr. Carran reports the political situation encouraging, and says there is not the slightest doubt of Republican success this fail.

Great is the Axeman.

[New York Sun.]

"Reference has been made in terms of commendation to the late Democratic Administration. Identified in some measure in an important branch of the public service with that Administration, I am gratified to know that it has in so marked a degree received the indorsement of the Democratic party in its National Convention."

We quote from the speech delivered at

We quote from the speech delivered at the Madison Square Garden last Wednesthe Madison Square Garden last Wednesday night by the Hon. Akeman Ewing Stevenson, and we desire to record our firm agreement with him as to the appreciation which his part of the last Democratic Administration received from the Democratic party. This part of the administration consisted in turning the administration consisted in turning the rascals out. If all the heads cut off by Axeman Adlai in one single glorious year of his years as First Assistant Postmaster-General were polled (so to speak), enumerated and censed, it would be seen that he had slain Republican officeholders enough in that time to make a ward in Brooklyn.

Eighteen thousand six hundred and seventy-eight (18,678,) that is Mr. Stevenson's record for one year. He holds the record for axes. He has received in a marked degree the indorsement of the Democracy therefor.

Hurrah for Axeman Adlai.

Look at This Pictures.
[San Francisco Post.]
Suppose that some day a dispatch should come from the East to this effect:
"The employes of the Smith & Jones Manufacturing Company having refused to work at the feduced rate of wages which has been offered, the company assembled its officers, bookkeeners.

wages which has been offered, the company assembled its officers, bookkeepers and watchmen, armed them with rifles and proceeded to make a raid on the homes of the workingmen, destroying their houses and other improvements and compelling them to fiee for their lives. It is estimated that the value of the property destroyed is \$100,000 and upward, and the incidental flosses would increase this sum very greatly." Suppose, we say, such a dispatch as that should come over the wires, what would be the result? Simply such an outburst of popular indignation as was never seen in America, and a universal demand for the apprehension, conviction and punishment of every one concerned in it, from the president of the company down to the most insignificant man who had aided in the work of destruction.

And yet what is the difference in prin-ciple between such an imaginary out-rage as this and the destruction of the property of the employers by striking GENT'S HATS cleaned, dyed and presset employes? Why has not a corporation Hartley, Hatter. No. 224 South Main street

just as much right to burn down the houses of workmen as a body of striking switchmen on the Lehigh Valley Raifroad to burn cars which belong to that company? If the rights of property have nothing sacred about them it is evident that the torch is just as legitimate a weapon of warfare in the hands of one side as of the other, and that it is simply a reversion to the old doctrine that might makes right.

Brother armed against brother is a fearful sight at any time, but it is better that the riotous strikers should be shot down than that the people should have to confess their incapacity to govern themselves. Men who will not respect the law of the land can have nothing to expect for themselves but to be crushed by a superior force and to be made to know that the Government is supreme and will be obeyed.

"We

have been

neither

dead

nor

sleep-

made to know that the Government is supreme and will be obeyed.

He Didn't Squeal.

Some recently published stories about Senator Wolcott of Colorado remind the Chicago News-Record of this one, which was current a few years ago. One of his friends in Leadville took Mr. Wolcott to drive one day, and the Senator-that-was-to-be ventured to hint that the horses were a triffe frisky. He was badgered a good deal, immediately, about his supposed timidity. At length the vehicle began to descend one of those steep, almost precipitous inclines in which Colorado roada abound. "Will you let me drive awhile?" asked Mr. Wolcott. "Certainty," answered the other, suspecting no evil. But no sooner had Mr. Wolcott got the reins than he turned to his companion and said: "You have been shaming me for my timidity. My turn has come now. We'll see who squeals first!" "With that he flung the reins over the horses' backs," says the News-Record, "and began plying the whip furieusly. The frightened horses dashed down the hill, swinging the buggy around curves and against boulders in such a way as to threaten its demolition. Mr. Wolcott continued to ply the whip and to shout at the maddened brutes. Finally the buggy was overturned, and the borses broke away and Wolcott and his friend were left in a confused heap, with a brokenarm, a sprained ankle and a dozen body cuts and bruises between them. "Well, how do you like it!" asked Wolcott, gathering himself together and emerging nimbly from the débris. The other enswered feebly, but proudly: 'I haven't squealed yets'"

Poaltry Notes.
[Exchange.]

Positry Notes.

[Exchange.]

Don't forget the green feed during the dry season, lawn clippings, vegetables, alfalfa, apricot leaves and other green things may be utilised by the use of a outeer add greatly benefit the fowls in health as well as increase the egg product and reduce the expense for grain.

Foul water is one of the chief causes

Foul water is one of the chief causes of sickness among poultry in California, but with a little care this can be remedied with less labor than in countries where rain falls at intervals during the sammer season. By putting the water vessels in the shade the water will keep sweet and comparatively cool during our warmest weather and the poultry-keeper will not be uneasy from fear that his fowls will gain access to maddy or stagnant water.

The moulting season is at hand and

The moulting season is at hand and the best of care should be used instead of the usual neglect. The point is to feed and manage the fowls that the moult will not impair their health and prevent the resumption of egg produc-tion in the fall.

To Poison Rata.

The English Royal Agricultural Society gives this recipe for poisoning rata:

Take a quantity of oatmeal that would filt a common-sized wash hand basin, add to this two pounds of coarse basin, add to this two pounds of coarse brown sugar and one dessertspoonful of arsenie. Mix these very well together, and then put the composition into an earthen jar. From time to time place a tablespoonful of this in the runs which the rats frequent, taking care that it is out of the reach of innocuous animals. The rats will partake of it freely, and it will soon put an end to all their dep-redations.

The country we live in is producing millions of pounds of fine fruit. The weather is fine for drying. All along the Southern California Railway busy hands are at work, picking, pitting and traying fruit. It is a source of gratification to see men, women and children at work in the industrial branch of horticulture which so much enriches our country.—[California Advance, Lordsburg.

enriches our country.—[Unifornia Advance, Lordsburg.

CORONADO DURING THE SUMMER.

This magnificent summer sea-side resort has no equal either on the Atlantic or on the Pacific slope. The beautiful, large, new swimming tauks are the finest in the world; are constantly supplied, with streams of hot and cold salt water flowing into them. The dressing-rooms are large, sunny and comfortable with every convenience attached Fishing, hunting, boating and horseback exercise can be fully indulged in. Surf bathing is very fine on a hard, sandy beach. Round-tript tickets from Los Angeles. Passadena, Poinona, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Redlands, Orange, Analieim and Santa Ana, all Ell. Oj, including one week's board in 8300 or 8350 room. Privilege longer stay at \$2.50 per day.

T. D. Yeomana, Agent, Los Angeles, 139 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 139 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 130 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 130 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 130 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 130 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 130 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 130 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 130 N. Spring street. "Lickets for sale at Santa Feome, 130 N. Spring street." Lickets for sale at Santa F

GLOVES CLEANED, FEATHERS cleaned dyed and curled. No. 284 South Main st. VISITING CARDS engraved. Lang

Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses The Mason and Lightning self-scalers, also efrigerators, filters, gas fixtures, silver plated ware, baskets, etc., at Z. L. Par-meices, ES and EM South Spring street.

You know what you are esting when you use

Every ingredient is plainly printed on the label, information other manufacturers do not give.

never't nearl from us for som ne because we have been busy wit rpenters, painters and decorator transforming our store into the oe store of Los Angeles. Elegane need and beauty have been our of d we are rapidly attaining then riends don't know us. They war our store and ask, "Is this the Bus-es, it is; it is the same Busy Be-york serving up bargains that tick to and cause competition to wonder e got our goods. Well, here's a li

Today!

We Place on Sale:

Ladies' Dongola Kid---

Oxfords at \$1.00 | Oxfords at \$1.25

The Prettiest---

daintlest, neatest Oxford in the world; cloth top, patent tip, very stylish, cheap at \$8.50,

AT \$2.00 A PR.

Misses' Dongola Kid-

201 North Spring-st.

Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Line!

New York & San Francisco —VIA STRAITS OF MAGELLAN

REDONDO . .

FROM 10 to 15 minutes to the CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acre-

POPULAR Terms
Purest Spring Mater.
I MEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities

BAN GABRIEL WINE CO. Ramona, Los Angeles Co., Cal., Or to M D. WILLIAMS, Ram





The Greatest Boon for Weak Eyes are perfect fitting glasses. Most middle aged persons require reading glasses, while children and young persons need often distance and reading glasses. Yet many neglect to wear them through false pride, which causes sore eyes and headache. It is all-important to have a PERFECT FIT if good results are expected. Beware of ignorant jewelers and so-called "Opticians." Our thorough knowledge of the optician trade, and our reputation, guarantee you a perfect scienting fit. No case of defective tolon is our companion of the control of the companion of the control of the con

Attention Syndicates & Colonists

DR. B. T. BARBER DR. R. T. HARBER.

Now offers for sale the first Side Ranch
comprising \$5.000 acres of valley land located
in the watered or eastern portion of Anteiope Valley ...os Angeles country, Cal. This
land is on three sides of the John Brown
Colony Co. 3 and will be said in tract to sult
from 100 to 50 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps
and particulars inquire of or address the
owner, Dr. R. T. Barrier, East Side Ranch
Lancaster P. O., Loe Angeles county, Cal.

HOTEL WINDSOR

REDLANDS, CAL.

1 0.00 to 0.00 FRE DAY.

Special Rates by the week.

"Bus to and from all trains.

Campbell F. Medeo. Press.

Dr. M. Hilton Williams, is the most successful remedy now employed by the medical profession, in the cure of Head, Throat and Lung affections, also dis-eases of the blood.

The first-class American Steel Steamship

Progreso

Will sail from REDONDO and or about September 1, 1896.
Low Freight Rates.
Length of Voyage shout 88 Days.
Johnson-Locke Mer. Co., San Francisco, Agents. Barber & Co., Si and 33 Broadway, New York Agents.

Childs & Walton, Agts,
118 South Main-St.,
Southern California Agents.

RAMONA

The Gem of the Sas Gabriel Valley.

Only Three Miles from City
Limits of Los Angeles in January, 1892, with Tubernay, 1892, with Agents of the Sas Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City
Limits of Los Angeles of San Gabriel
Property of San Gabriel
Donaths was able to return home.

On the Gem of the Sas Gabriel Valley.

ONLY Three Miles from City
Limits of Los Angeles of San Gabriel
Donaths was able to return home.

MISS. EFFIE JOHNSTON came from Alban, N. Y., in September, 1896, with Dyspeptia and Weakness; could not wails on square when she began treatment, but in three months was able to return home.

MISS. Seffic JOHNSTON Came from Alban, N. Y., in September, 1896, with Dyspeptia and Weakness; could not wails on square when she began treatment, but in three months was able to return home.

COCATED At Shorb's Station.

MRS. JOHN SNYDER of Portland, Or., came have for treatment in January, 1892, with a terrible cough and in the first stage of tubercular consumption. Had suffered from twelve hemorrhages of the United States and Canada.

Cheapter of the United States and Canada.

CHEAPEST Shutban Town.

CONSULTATION FREE.
Those who desire to consult me in regard to their cases had better call at the omce for an examination, but if impossible to visit the office personally can write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address, M. Hilton Williams, M. D.

TOSGROVE'S DRESSMAKING!

MOSGROVE'S Cloak and Suit House, dean Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal

REMOVAL NOTICE Pironi & Slatri.

rictors of West Glendale Winery and Vineyards, ufacturers of dry and sweet wines item of pure grape brandy are now namently located at 840 North Main-st., her Block.) for their city and jobbii iness. Family trade solicited. dephone 834 P.O. Box 1977, Station C

DENTIST!

Dr. L. E. Ford, Hours: \$10 50

USY BEE. A Babble from Buzzard's Bay

Grover and Ben a-fishing went. In grandpa's big plug hat,

And left them puzzled and flat. "Oh, what shall we do," said the immortal two As they rocked on the billowy brine;

The sun shone down and melted the crown

"We'll go ashore to the People's Store And each buy a 49.

SWEEPING STRAWS! AT 491 YES 491

Sweeping SUMMER Underwear! AT 49! YES 49!

An entire table brimful, loaded down with odds and ends of Summer Underwear, worth up to \$1.00 each; all at 49, yes 49.

SWEEPING SPECIALS!

	Empress Cloth Ontlings, 8 %c a yardin stock at 19 %c	
	Chevalier Cords, 12 %c a yardformerly 19c	2
	5-button Suede Gloves, 75c a pairin stock at \$1.25	
	Linen Huck Towels, 200, extra sizein stock at 350	10
	Ladies' Fast Black Hose, 12 1cworth 20c	
1333	3-quart Fountain Syringes, \$1.25	
	4-quart Fountain Syringes, \$1.50	
	Wool Challies, 15c, handsome patternsworth 25c	
1980	Japanese Orépe Cloths, 8 %cin stock at 15c	
	Colored Embroidered Hemstitched Hdkfs, 10c in stock at 20c	
	Pongee Parasols, \$1.25in stock at \$2.50	
	Ladies' fine Balbriggan Vests, 20cin stock at 85e	
	Ladies' Gray Merino Suits, 89cin stook at 60e	
	White Canvas Beits, 10cin stock at 20c	
	Marseilles Pattern Bedspreads, 75cin stock at \$1.10	
	Lace Curtain Net. 20c a vardin stock at 85e	
eran.	Hammocks, large size, \$1.00in stock at \$1.50	
2000	Swier or Cambric Yoking, 25cin stock at 65e	
	Cambric Embroidery, Scin stock at 15c	
	Swiss Demi Flouncing, 12 1/2in stock at 40c	
- 4	Black Silk Lace Searfs, 85cin stock at \$1.50	ð.
	Japanese Folding Fans, Scin stock at 18%c	Z
	Red Torchon Lace, 18e apiecein stock at 85c	
	Black Silk Lace, B inches wide, 10c a yardin stock at 25c	160
	Best Shirting Prints, Sc a yard	
	Ladies' Summer Corsets, 89c In stock at 65c	
113	Black Sateen Skirts, \$1.00in stock at \$1.50	
1107.12	Punjab Silks, 28 in. wide, all colors, 50cin stock at 75d	
	Children's Solid Colored Hose, Sc a pairin stock at 10a	
	Men's Outing Shirts, 80cin stock at 85c	
1,95	Men's Silk Tecks, 19 %c	
	Men's Buspenders, 15c a pairin stock at 25c	
	Men's Summer Coats and Vests, 75	
	Men's Gauze Underwear, 25cin stock at \$1.50	
	Men's White Lamb's Wool Underwear, 75cin stock at \$1.85	
	Men's fine Outing Shirts, \$1.00in stock at \$1.75	
	Men's Jumpers, 25c	3
	Men's Jumpers, 20C	

SHOE SWEEPS

N. Barrya Karang a karang karang ang panggan ang karang karang karang karang karang karang karang karang karan	
Colbrook hand-turned Don Oxfords,	150
worth \$2.50	298
reg'ard, Langslow & Curry imported Floret Paris Bhoes— Patent tip, common sease and opera tos, Out from \$5.00	3.00
Vm. Porter & Son, Lynn, Mass. make— Dongola opera toe Suppers, Value, \$1.50	98c
D. Dodge, Boston, Mass. maks— Misses' dongola one-strap Sandals, Value, \$1.35	85c
merican Shoe Company, Lynn, Mass.— Misses' tan color Goat Button Shoës, Reduced from \$1.75	1.25
Russet Calf Lace Shoes— Reduced from \$8.50	2.75
Mily, Brackett & Co.'s- Men's full stock Calf Button Shoes, Reduced from \$3.00	2.00
Weil made and serviceable, Reduced from \$2.75	1.75
Men's Cair Congress, hand aswed, Reduced from \$8.75	2.95
Men's Calf Bals, hand sewed, Reduced from \$8.75	2.95
Boy's Full stock Calf Shoes— Good and solid and made for wear, Reduced from \$2,50	175
Spring-heel and Dongola and Goat Shoes, Reduced from \$2.00	1.25
Heel Dongola Shoes, patent tip, Reduced from \$2.25	1.50

BOY'S SUIT SWEEPS!

All Boy's Suits, With Either Knee or Long Pants Reduced. 25 per cent. taken off your bill. Have it taken off by all means; it is money in

People's Store,

A. Hamburger & Sons, Proprietors.

-August 21, 1892,

RUSSIAN PEASANTS.

One Hundred Million of These Common People.

Something About How and Where the Hordes Live.

Russia's Vast Resources and How They are Lving Dormant.

Agriculture-How a Peasant Village How They Live.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

Moscow, July 28, 1892.—First the famine and now the cholera have brought to the attention of the world one of the least known and at the same time one of the strongest elements of its population. The Russian peasants are typical of the one-seventh of the world which they own. The great Russian empire is packed full of undeveloped resources. The Czar himself has to idea of the wealth of his country. Millions upon millions of acres of it and hundreds upon hundreds of thou-



been prospected. It has gold regions as rich as any in the world which have machinery, and its vast iron and copper regions produce the finest metals of this kind known to man. Its oil regions have for a long time been competing with those of the United States, and Russian oil has largely driven us out of the markets of Asia.

It has all sorts of precious stones and as to its agricultural possibilities these are far greater than those of any country in the world. There are millions of square miles of the best of wheat land in Siberia and Asiatic Russia which have never been touched by the plow and of the vast grain regions of Euro-pean Russia only a small part of it is under cultivation. Such lands as are cultivated are farmed after the rudest methods, and as it is in ordinary seasons Russia is the greatest grain-exporting country of the world, surpassing even the United States in this regard.

The bulk of this great wealth of Russia is now lying dormant. Like the sleeping princess in the fairy tale it only waits the kiss of capital and labor to bring it into life, and no one can tell how woon these giants of material progress will gird up their loins and moisten their lips to kiss the sleeping maiden. Russia has in her own territory the labor necessary for the work, and if this was used aright there would be no land so rich upon the face of the earth today. Admiral Porter once told me that at a fair estimate every man and woman in a country was worth \$300 as one of the elements of that country's wealth. At this rate the meantry of Russia. days are short and the nights are long to which reaches almost to her ankles, and an apron which is gathered in and cut lot at the neck and which falls to below this rate the peasantry of Russia are worth \$30,000,000,000 to Russia, and when once waked up to their possibilities they will make the Russiam empire jump as though it had on the sevenleague boots of modern progress. As it is, however, the peasantry of Russia are more asleep than Russia's material resources. I am impressed every day is, however, the peasantry of Russia are more asleep than Russia's material resources. I am impressed every day more and more as I go among them at their wonderful working power and their dormant possibilities. They are the wonder among the laborers of the world. Surrounded by the wealth of Crœsus, endowed with the muscles of Herculeshors with the surrounder. Hercules, born with the germs of man's best intelligence, they live, labor and die without knowing their power or appreciating the fact that they might be better and richer than they are. Simple and ignorant, these 100,000,000 of strong, able-bodied, well-developed people are intellectually asleep. They are men with the minds of children, who under a different system would quickly develop into as intelliwould quickly develop into as intelligent workers and as good citizens as

reasant Kussia is by far the most in-teresting feature of modern Russia to-day. The peasants are, in fact, the Russia of today, and their 500,000 villages make up, as I have said before, this great Russian empire. All of these villages are alike, and when you have visited one Russian village you have to a great extent seen the whole Russian empire. The Kusian pagasant

closer to it you see that what you supposed were hay stacks are thatched huts, and that the lower part of each stack is made of logs, sun-dried bricks or of wattled twigs. You now note that the wide road along which these huts stand is full of half-naked bables, squalling children and all of the queer characters of Russian peasant life. The ordinary willage has but one roadway, and this is more like a road cut through the fields than an American street. It is generally about 100 or more feet wide, and the houses standing along it at all angles and with no regularity or order. There are no gardens in front of them or behind them. They have no front yards fenced off from the road and I have not yet seen any signs of a side-walk of any kind in any village I have visited. The street is not unved and the only part free from true is the center where the wagons have cut ruts into the black soll. The remainder is a lawn of good solld turf, on which the cattle graze, the dogs and the children play and upon which the people meet in the evening to gossip and chat. Now and then you find a tree or so on one of these village streets, and under these on the ground there may be a woman with her babies about her and with other babies titled to the branches of the trees in the oblong shallow boxes which constitutes the cradles of Russia. Other women may be sitting about, spinning or sewing, and on the steps of the huts or in the doorways you will see old men and shock-haired children.

There is little difference in the houses of a Russian village. They are all of one story and the average hut is not one story and the average hut is not more than twenty feet square. Its log walls are about eight feet from the ground to the top where they meet the ridge roof of brown thatch, and this thatch is of straw and is often eighteen inches thick. It is put on so well that it will last for years, and during the past winter a great many of the houses were unreofed to give this straw thatch to the starying cattle and horses. I saw in the famine districts many huts which were covered with bare poles and in which the people are sheltered today only by the board ceiling which runs across these walls of logs, forming the floor of the loft of the huts. The average Russian hut has one door and two little windows at the front, with sometimes a second window in the rear. ometimes a second window in the rear. The front door is much like a rude stable door such as is sometimes knocked/up by our farmers, and it leads not tate the living room of the hut, but into a little storeroom or sort of vesti bule which forms one end of the cabin.

This room is usually without any flooring but that of the ground. You may see the chickens or other animals belonging to the family in it, and some of the farming tools of the establishment stand about its walls. In the center of one side of it is a door reached by one or two low steps and leading into the clouse proper and forming the entrance to the room that is in fact the only room in the cabin, and which may be called the Russian peasants' home. In it the family sleep, eat, cook and live, and when it is remembered that fully half of the year in Russia is made up of bitter winter when the



and often turned in at the legs below the knee, being wrapped about with the rags which form the stockings of peas-ant Russia. These rags are wrapped about the feet and over the ankles and about the feet and over the ankles and around the lower part of the calves. If the Russian is rich enough he pulls a pair of high boots over them, and into the tops of these he stuffs his pantaloons. If he is poor, as is the case with ninety-nine hundredths of his kind, he wears felt boots in the winter and low slippers in the summer. These slippers are of woven grass or bark. They are made without heels and are worn by all. The peasant girls, in fact, wear the same kind of footgear as the boys, and the belle of one of the as the boys, and the belle of one of the Russian villages never knows the de-lights of barber-pole stockings and he garters do not cost her a shilling in a lifetime.

Neither sex wears any underclothing and a great step will have been made when you can make these people be-lieve that such items as drawers and undershirts are among the absolute necessities of life. As it is their needs are so small that they have not the in-centives to work to satisfy them that we have, and a man's whole summer outfit would not cost as much as an American farmer spends for a coat. Their headgear is as cheap as the rest of their clothes, and the men all wear caps—when they wear anything—and the women tie up their heads in brightthe women tie up their heads in bright-colored handkerchiefs, fastening these by knotting them under the chin. No Russian peasant girl ever dreams of buying or wearing corsets or stays and her entire outht at this time of the year consists of this handkerchief for her head, a Mother Hubbard gown of

women, boys and girls all bathe to-gether. It is said that no person but a Russion could stand the experience of one of these vapor baths such as are taken in the same oven in which the family bakes its bread, and I am sure family bakes its bread, and I am sure no other person would care to utilize the bake oven for this purpose. I hear that in the winter the peasants sometimes rush naked out from the hot bath and roll in the snow, and this I can conceive to be possible, for in the country villages of Japan a man will come naked from the hot bath into the cold winter air and walk home with his clothes under his arm.

Of course villages of this nature have no sanitary arrangements whatever.
There are no street lamps or water
works, and the women of the family
draw the water from the well of the town or carry it from the nearest stream. No Russian girl of such a peasant vil-lage ever sees a washboard or has any ideas of washing machines or patent wringers. She does not even know what a washaub is, and the clothes of the family are carried by her to the nearest stream, and standing in her bare legs in the water she pounds the bare legs in the water she pounds the dirt out of them with a club. The culi-nary arrangements are quite as primi-tive, and cooking has not the terror for the Russian woman that it has for the American. In the first place there is little to cook and the methods of cook-ing are very few. There are practically no dishes to wash, and as to table linen and napkins they are unheard of and unknown. The dining table is easily set for dinner. The main dish is soup, and this is furnished in a wooden bowl as big around as a wash basin and about the length of a finger in depth. The family sit arm d on benches and chairs, each with a big wooden spoon which will hold twice as much as one of our tablespoons, in his hands, and with these he dins out the soun from the tablespeons, in his hands, and with these he dips out the soup from the common dish and carries it to his

There are no knives and forks to be seen on the table and plates and cups and saucers are missing. I went with the Countess Tolstoi through one of her villages on the Tolstoi estate at Yasnia villages on the roistol estate at rashia Polyana, and in one of the houses which we visited we found the family at din-ner. The Countess told me that this was one of the richest families of peas-ants on her estate, and what do you ants on her estate, and what do you think was their menu? It was cabbage soup and rye bread. The family were sitting around the table and there were about ten of them in all. Each had one of these wooden spoons and they were scooping out the soup at a great rate. They had no butter and no meat, and the Russian peasants see but little of either. They are happy if they can get a bit of meat once a week, and their chief diet is cabbage soup and rye bread, with a sort of a have milk from their own cows and egg

soup and rye bread, with a sort of a from their hens, and their favorite drink is a sort of a beer, which they make from black bread called kvas make from black bread called kvas. They are very rigid as to fast days, and they eat now and then a bit of dry fish, which is cheap in Russia. They are fond of sour cabbage and cucumbers, and they eat their cucumbers raw with their skins on. But they have no idea of what we would call garden stuff, and in the famine parts of Russia, where the people are still being largely sup-ported by charity, there are vast quan-tities of greens going to waste which would be used greedily in any other would be used greedily in any other part of Europe or in the United States. In the black plain which I have described as the garden of Russia and as the most fertile part of Europe I visited a village where I found the bake oven of a large landed proprietor going night and day baking American corn meal and flour into bread for the people. There were hundreds of loaves of this black bread in the ovens and the villagers came every day to get food. Still in driving over the fields to this place I saw great quantities of weeds place I saw great quantities of weeds which we use for our tables in the shape of salads and vegetables going to waste, and such things as green peas and the hundreds of other vegetables which we raise these peasants don't eat. Their only vegetable outside of cabbages and

Two Typewriters.
[Chicago Times.]
Oh, here s to one type of the typewriter

whose thoughts are of marriage and

spair, While she busily masticates gum. and here's to her sister, whose dresses are

Who honors her work and would never dis-dain
To labor from morning till night.
The former fair dreamer is out of her sphere,
And is rapidly fading away,
While more of the latter are wanted each

CURRENT VERSE.

Written for The Times.

The sun has passed the zenith and is sleep ing Adown its glittering pathway to the West, Yet Nature's heart is joyous all unbeeding. The gloom that soon shall settle on her gloom breast.

The stream glides, sparkling onward to th ocean, The plain smiles in its tints of brown and gold.
The mighty hills look upward in devotion.
The forest chants its hymn of joy untold.
The moon was rich in promise and its fra
grance.
When flowers nodded welcome to the day
The noontide filed the earth with dazzling

radie And turned the weary traveler from hi

And turned tue weary way.

Way.

This afternoon, the shadows softly stealing O'er hill, and wold remind us of the flow of day's bright hours and in their stead revealing.

That luminous calm, preceding twitight's glow.

When on the valley and the distant mountains. A light more fair than of the noontide falls
As day sends forth unto the gleaming
fountains.

Farewell, and from the purpling distance

From out the thicket sounds a sweet re-frain;
Melodious measures the vast silence filling.
When gathering gloom brings thoughts
akin to pain,
As down the vista of long years the vision
Of radient youth smiles backward to our or ranch your sales of the fields gaze.
Once more the sun shines on the fields elysian;
Once more doth rosy June greet perfect days.
But, ah, how soon departs the sweet illustration.

The roses wither and the sun sinks low; Time wails on us—he heeds not the intru sions, But fashions for our foreheads wreaths of snow.
We of the afternoon see disappearing
Our life's fair sun adown the western
slope
Dim echoes of sweet voices we are hearing
Of those who've trod the beaten path that

Hope
And Faith illumine—the afterglow alluring glare,
To follow that same path to Peace enduring,
Beyond the gates of pearl forever fair.
RENA HOWARD.

AFTER-GLOW. When the Western sky is fading, And the sun is sinking low, Comes a brighter ray of glory, Which is called the after-glow. 'Tis the signal for the darkness— This last flood of golden light; 'Tis the Day's last loving tribute To her darker sister, Night. You have seen this ray of sunshine Ere the light begins to wane. Is it not a solemn promise

That the day will dawn again? On the face stamped by death's pallor Can be seen that after-ray,

Then mourn not, ye sorrowing mortals
For the dear ones 'neath the snow;
Live a life whose calm reflection Is within that after glow.

NANNIE SNOW LONGLEY.

outh Pasadena, Cal.

A MIDSUMMER MADNESS. Whatever that may be—
To get from her snowy hand the boon
Of a tiny cup of tea.

Whether its black, or whether its green, Or uncolored Japanese. Who cares, if behind the big tureen I can give her hand a When other fellows get a cup I'm torn with jealousies—

In one such moment I ate up A plateful of "high teas." I go again, still later, We saunter 'neath the stars, My heart burns like a crater In bright, approaching Mars.

To whispers fond, or tender sigh. She listens cooly, very. For sne knows quite as well as I, Its only temporary. For yows most sentimental End with vacation's whirl. For I'm a detrimental And she a summer girl.

A SUMMER THOUGHT. A warm soft, sky above,
A bird's song in the air:
The loving thought out heart of friend—
This makes the world seem fair. Up high the stars shine out,

Grass grows so green below;
The journeying bird sings on and on;
Why should we murmur so? Los Angeles, August 13, 1892.

That's the Way of It.
[Atlanta Constitution]
He pitched his white tent in the wilds,
Far from the human "set."
And with a faith just like a child's,
He said. "I'll get there yet!"
He put him up a case of type,
A hand press and a "stick."
And there, where screamed the owl and
spine.

He made the letters "click." They wondered what he was about,
When in the woods they found him,
But when he got his paper out,
They built a town around him.

The cabbage worm is one of the worst enemies to the gardner, because poisons which can safely be applied to other plants cannot be used with safety on this vegetable. It is stated that the kerosene emulsion, sprayed on the cabbage, is a sure destroyer of the insect.—[American Cultivator,

THE NEW BALLOT LAW.

How to Vote by the Australian System.

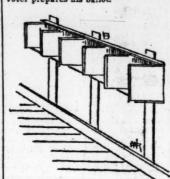
How to Construct and Arrange the Voting Booths.

A Sample Ticket Showing How to Mark the Candidates.

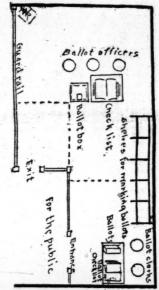
Light on the New Methods-What is for.

A reader of THE TIMES Writes to ask for information regarding the Australian system of voting. As this new ballot law is now in force in California, and a great many voters are as yet un acquainted with its workings, a few points will here be given to assist in a proper understanding of the modus

To illustrate the plan of arranging the voting places two cuts are given, showing the booths. Cut No. 1 shows the boxes or compartments in which the roter prepares his ballot.



Cut No. 2 shows the position of the the officers of election checking the voters as they deposit the ballots in the box near the exit. Enter with the nan to the right of the cut, and get a ballot from the gentleman standing at the end of the table, provided the young man at the desk finds your name prop-erly registered in the Great Register



Then walk over to one of the open stalls and mark your ballot in accordance with your wishes, and pass in front

It has been claimed by some that the new law can be beaten, and that vote-buying cannot be prevented by the ex-periment. The following editorial from the San Francisco Examiner seems to state the case about as fairly as it

can be done:

"A correspondent of the Examiner
warned the California electors of the
method by which the Australian ballot
system was beaten in Montana. It was system was beaten in Montana. It was a variation of the 'Tasmania dodge,' a voter being bribed to bring out a ballot by substituting a piece of blank paper for the official ballot that was given him on entering the booth. In the 'Tasmania dodge' the voter was supposed to vote the blank paper; in the Montana case to tear it up. The official ballot being brought outside, it was filled up by the vote buyer, given to the next voter, who cast the marked ballot next voter, who cast the marked ballot

next voter, who cast the marked ballot and brought out a fresh official ballot. The system was thus made a check on the bribed voter.

"Whether this trick was actually worked or not in the case mentioned it is amply provided for in the California law. In the first place the voter is forbidden to leave the booth until he has delivered up the ballot he has received on entering. He must give it to the inspector if he wishes to vote it, or return it to the ballot clerks in case he does not.

"But a second check, still more valuable, prevents any illicit use of the bal-lot even if it is taken outside. When the voter enters the booth the ballot clerks mark the check number of his ballot against his name on the printed register. When he marks the ballot he folds it with the counterfoil or tag that bears the number of the ballot exposed, and delivers the ballot to the inspector. The inspector announces the name and number, the ballot clerks verify it from their record and the inspector tears off the tag and drops the ballot in the box. If the ballot does not bear the same number as the one he received from the ballot clerks he cannot work. ballot clerks he cannot vote.

"The California ballot system cannot be 'beaten' in this manner, except by the collusion of the election officers, challengers and watchers of both parchallengers and watchers of both parties. It is hardly possible to secure so
large a number of corrupt men together, or at all events men corrupted
by the same side. Whatever vote-buying is done under the system will have
to be carried out under the 'assistance
to illiterates' provision. This will be a
psssible but dangerous game to play.
It will require the collusion of election
officers, and will be readily detected by
the watchers. The November election
will show whether an amendment on
this point will be necessary." this point will be necessary."

The sample ballot given is intended

to show how to mark votes. If a straight ticket is voted, an X in the space at the right of the party for which the voter desires to cast his ballot is sufficient. But a split ticket requires an X opposite each name voted for. Only one office is on this ticket, All are arranged in the same manner.

SAMPLE BALLOT. REGULAR DENOCRATIC TICKET (straight)

REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET (straight) REGULAR PROHIBITION TICKET (straight)

Vote for One John Doe · · · Democra

R. Roe · · · Prohibiti

C. P. HUNTINGTON.

Letter from the Railroad Magnate-The

New York, July 21, 1892.
To the Editor of the Wave—Sir: In the Wave of recent date appears an article entitled "The Railroad Question," which I have read with much intition," which I have read with much interest. I wish all the people of California would read it carefully, particularly those residing or doing business in or near the city of San Francisco, as It hink it contains many valuable suggestions with respect to the problem of how to build up and develop the trade and commercial importance of your city. It is becoming more and more evident to the people of San Francisco themselves that something must be done in this direction and that a radical change of policy must be made. Nething can be gained by tearing down, but everything by building up. In California it has been "every man for himself" ever-since the State began its existence, and nowhere in the Union has this selfish and unwise spirit been more istence, and nowhere in the Union has this selfish and unwise spirit been more

California has many advantages. Her geographical position is good, her climate and soil unsurpassed by any other in the world. San Francisco is other in the world. San Francisco is her natural emporium, her commercial and financial center. Who says that San Francisco cannot be made one of the finest cities in the world, situated as she is upon one of the finest harbors of the world, with her invigorating climate, that is neither hot in summer nor cold in winter; in fact a climate that seems to have here so memored that mate, that is neither hot in summer nor cold in winter; in fact a climate that seems to have been so prepared that man could make his greatest effort there! How has she improved her opportunities? On what seas has she sent her ships out to gather tonnage to fill her warehouses and bring home crude material to her mills? For centuries the Caucasian race have been endeavorthe Caucasian race have been endeavoring to reach by the shortest lines the
Orient to gather its rich commerce. A
vast amount of money has been made
and great cities built out of the profits
of that commerce. It was left for San
Francisco, at the very gates of the vast
business, to repel it, to scatter and not
to gather it. Yes, the only ships that
she has ever chartered—she has never
built any—were chartered because she
hoped by so doing to be able to tear
down one of the greatest industries that
is doing all it can to build up California; the Caucasian race have been endeavor is doing all it can to build up California: an organization that is making no more money than is necessary to pay its fixed and current expenses, which must be done if its property is worked contin-

No boy or man ever got a ride by cry-ing "Whip behind!" Let each one do the best he can for himself without do-ing harm to others.

I once heard a wise man say that the manufacturer who made the best article he could for a certain price would, if he lived long enough, die rich; while the one who made the poorest article he could for a certain price would die poor; and I believe there few exceptions to the above rule. If the wealthy men of California who manipulate the produce of the State—vegetable, animal or mineral—would nay the highest price I once heard a wise man say that the ance with your wasses, and announce of the group at the left, and announce your name to the judges of election. When the young man sitting at the desk finds your name properly registered you are permitted to deposit the ballot in the box and pass out. That is all there is to it.

The same that the crease the product of the State. There are the product of the State. crease the product of the State. There are so many words which ought to be

are so many words which ought to be said, so many things that ought to be done, and must be, before San Francisco becomes a great city.

She shall have my best wishes and efforts, but I can do little. There is a business that California cannot reachthe business of Eastern Asia. It built my great cities upon the Euphrates and Tigris and along the shores of the Mediterranean, when it was done overland, and sustained them for many centuries. and sustained them for many centuries. When the route of that business was changed to a line over the seas, as was the case after Da Gama discovered the route via the Cape of Good Hope, the same commerce built up great cities in Western Europe. The same business is as valuable now as it was in the centuries that have passed, and no people were ever better situated to profit by it than are the people of San Francisco.

Why do not the men of your city, who are so well equipped mentally and finangers. and sustained them for many centuries

are so well equipped mentally and finan-cially, gather this business and enrich not only themselves but the city by its control? C. P. HUNTINGTON.

TO THE HILLS.

[The Independent.] Ah! distant bills, ye must be happy so!
To lie along the sunset with no pain,
To watch the olive deepen into gray,
The silvery stars bring on the night
again.

To watch them burning in the open sky, Or flashing from a lake so dark and deep, To ponder covered with your shadowy pines, The while your rivers murmur in their sleep.

To hear the first thrush to the morning star Break wild, hidden within your very

heart, To send your eagles wheeling up the sky. To signal from the height the dawn's first tart. To take the lightning on your fearless

front, To feel the passionate storm wind surge

The Open Page.
[Boston Budget.]
When meadows don the cloth of gold, and mapies nod in caps of green, when all that's gayest may be seen Freed from the gloom and winter's And fitting blackbirds loudly scold. That berries hide cool leaves betwee When rushes fling their lances keen. Up through the brook in manner bold Full well I know the time o' year, For I can read Jame Nature's book. She's fast askep this drowsy noor and does not dream I am so near. Ah! what may we not find who jook! Step softly, lest she wake too soor

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a great extent seen the whole Russian mempire. The Russian peasant never has a home outside of a village. He is a social animal, and in the thousands of miles which I have traveled through the different parts of European Russia during the state of the second se ing the past few weeks, I have not seen a single house standing by itself in the fields. In looking over a Russian landscape you see no fences marking off the farms as you do in America. There are no bank barns nor stray hay stacks keeping sentinel watch, as it were, over the fields, and the lone farm house on the Western prairies of America, separated by miles from any similar habitation, is absent. You see no one working alone in the fields without it he here and there a shoulder or about

I have visited many of these villages whole added to that of the stove must give them warnth. Their winter clothing is made up largely of sheepkins with the word turned inward, and the country on the railroad you see scattered over the landscape what in the distance look-like two rows of law, oblong hay stacks running irregularly for a mile or more in one direction. Each of these collections of hay stacks is a Russian village, and when you get whole added to that of the stove must give them warnth. Their winter clothing is made up largely of sheepkins with the word turned inward, and the heat and cold equally well. Their clothes cost them but fittle. The men wear calleo pantaloons in the summer and they have red calleo ahirts, which they wear outside of these collections of hay stacks is a Russian village, and when you get

better than the average. Its livingroom was not more than 10x12 feet in
size and one-fourth of this space was
taken up by the great chimney, which
formed the oven, the cooking-stove and formed the oven, the cooking-stove and the heating arrangement of the hut. This chimney was fully six feet wide and about eight feet long, and its front, in which were holes for fuel and an oven, rose from the floor to the ceiling. In the side facing the room, leaving about two feet for the chimney, there was cut out under the ceiling a ledge about three feet high and of the depth of the stove. This was, in fact, the top of the stove, and it formed, I was told, the bed of the family in the winter time. This family included several married sons and daughters, and it had, in addition to the old folks, about twelve children and grandchildren. In some way or another they all packed themselves in on this ledge at night, and they huddled together upon the log floor below in the day time. The whole space in the room was not much larger than that of one of a six-room house occupied by an American day laborer, and its furniture consisted of four stoves, some benches the heating arrangement of the hut American day laborer, and its infinitive consisted of four stoves, some benches which ran around the walls and a rude table, on which the family ate their meals. There were no platures on the walls and no plaster nor paper. In one corner hung a rude painting of the Virgin, with a little candle burning before it, and I noted that while I was present one of the girls looked, at this and

it, and I noted that while I was present one of the girls looked at this and crossed herself. On one of the benches lay a sheepskin coat, and I saw one garment hanging from the wall. If there were any other clothes belonging to the family they may have been stored in a box, which I saw in the room outside, but they were not in sight. separated by miles from any similar habitation, is absent. You see no one working alone in the fields without it be here and there a shepherd or a short-skirted maiden watching the cattle. The people work in gangs of from half a dozen to 100, and their life in their villages and in the fiels is a social one. The common interest which they have in the lands belonging to the village ties them together in other ways, and they are more closely associated with one another than any other people of the world.

I have visited many of these villages within the rast month. Let me tall considered and single, bather and the same many of these villages within the rast month. Let me tall considered and single the same clother and the same many of these villages within the rast month. Let me tall considered the same clother share they were not not said.

The Russian peasant requires but a small wardrobe. He puts on one suit and wears it out, sticking to it night and day. Neither sex has any use for night shirts and all the family sleep in the same clothes that they wear in the day time. They know nothing of bed thing or of the luxury of clean sheets and soft pillows, and they sleep more like sheep than like men. Young girls and young men, married and single, bather and they were not one suit and wears it out, sticking to it night and day. Neither sex has any use for night shirts and all the family sleep in the same clothes that they wear in the day time. They know nothing of bed to him or of the luxury of clean sheets and soft pillows, and they sleep more like sheep than like men. Young girls and young men, married and single, bather and they are more closely associated with one another than any other people of the world.

IN THE HARVEST FIELD. constantly before you here in the fields pictures of a comic variety show with-out the relief of tights or the bald-

> clothes day and night and the lack of underclothing would naturally make you think that the Russians must be the dirtiest of races. I do not find them so, and it seems to me that they have been greatly slandered in regard to their uncleanliness. How they keep themselves so I cannot see, but they are not half so dirty as the Chinese, and they will rank in cleanliness with the other very poor people of the world. They do not wash as often as we do, but when they do not wash as often as we do, but when they do wash they make a business of it, clean themselves with the famous Russian bath. No man or woman who does not take either a Turkish or Russian bath now and then ever gets clean.



I venture that ninety-nine-hundredths of the readers of this letter have never known what it is to be really clean. The pores of one's body are the sewers of the system, and the ordinary soap scrubbing system, and the ordinary soap scrubbing which most people call washing only touches the mouths of these and does not reach the interior of the million odd sewer pipes of the system at all. The only way to clean these is by copious perspiration continued for some time, and this result is attained by the Russian bath. These people boil themselves at least once a week in steam to bring about this result, and if they cannot get the steam they crawl into their ovens and sweat it out. Nearly every village has a steam bath house, and the whole population turns out every Satur-

cucumbers seems to be potatoes, and as to farming, they raise the same crops from the same seed year after year. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

men.
She languidly sits in a soft easy chair,
And prays that no business may come,
And reads Frenchy novels of love and de-

plain,
Who is practical, earnest and bright.
Who honors her work and would never dis-

year, For they are in the business to stay.

The Philadelphia Weekly Press says that the dreadful monotony of preparing three meals a day 866 days in a year, year in and year out, almost without a break, and often under most adverse circumstances, is what sends so many farmers' wives to lunatic asylums.

A PADLOCK NEEDED.

The Dangers of a Presidential Campaign.

Ex-Senator William H. Barnum's Political Recollections.

Abraham Lincoln and His Unfailing Political Sagacity.

Candidates in 1880-The Blunder in 1884 Blaine and the Alliterative Loaded Bombshell-Candidates on the Stump.

Contributed to The Times.
In the early summer of 1886 the writer met ex-Senator William H. Barnum upon a trip which he was making to inspect the railroad owned, by a cor poration of which he was president. was the Housatonic Railroad in Connecticut, which has since then gained something of importance in the financial world by reason of the part which it has played in the relations between the New York and New England and New York and New Haveh railroad corporations. Senator Barnum was in chatty mood, so that as we waited at the station in New Milford. Ct., for a train to come along, he was quite willing to chat about politics, although he was usually one of the most taciturn of men. During his long career as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Senator Barnum gained a reputation for silence which quite as great in the immediate circle with which he was associated as that which Gen. Grant secured during



ator was, what, in his experience, was the chief danger for the manager of a national campaign to guard against. The Senator mused for a while as though the dangers were so many and so insiduous that it was impossible answer off-hand such a question as that At last he said:

"Perhaps the greatest danger during a canvass lies in the candidate himself." For some moments after making this reply Senator Barnum was silent, seeming to be recalling memories of expe riences of his own. He had a broad field for such exercise of recollection, for he had for nearly twenty years known perhaps more of the secrets of Democratic campaigns than any man

then living.

It was evident that the Senator had in mind by that reply that an accidenta utterance, a misunderstood expression an unfortunate sentence or a heedless letter, coming from the candidate him self, might do more to wreck a cam paign than any other influences encoun tered in it.

Ever since 1844 campaign managers have understood the truth contained in Senator Barnum's utterance. Before that time the danger was not great tha a candidate could say or do that would cause havor upon the party which he represented. But in 1844 Henry Clay defeated his party and wrecked his own ambition to become of a letter, which became famous as the Alabama letter, and which contained in a clause of less than a dozen words the of defeat.

the opinion of the politicians of

that time, some of whom like the ventract time, some of whom like the venerable Benjamin Silliman, are still living, Mr. Clay ought to have been elected President. His party was in splendid discipline. It had nominated him with enthrican and with scale. m with enthusiasm and with such acclaim as of itself gave great inspira-tion to the canvass. The campaign was splendidy managed. In New York State Thurlow Weed and Seward and ceeding skill, and it was admitted that then as now New York was to be the

Mr. Clay as the candidate had been heeding wisely the counsels of those who managed the campaign, but in an unfortunate moment took up the pen to write to an Alabama friend, and a heedless expression slipped into the let-ter respecting the admission of Texas, which cost Mr. Clay the vote of New

After this experience the managers of Presidential campaigns made the candidates virtually prisoners. It had been demonstrated that no matter how wise a man might be before receiving the nomination he became after obtain-ing such honor exactly in the position of the lawyer who makes himself his own client, or the physician who under-takes to diagnose his own case. Gen. Taylor was allowed to write no letters, and the only one which was issued during the campaign over his signature was prepared by Thurlow Weed, Millard Fillmore and William H. Seward. Franklin Pierce remained in absolute retirement saying nothing during the canvass, nor did Gen. Scott seemingly pay any more heed, to the campaign than Gen. Grant did during his first canvass for the Presidency. Buchanan had been Minister to England for four years, much to the joy of the politicians who managed his canvass, and Frémont, though impulsive, was kept within discreet bounds by the young Republican politicians who had charge Republican politicians who had charge of his campaign.

After Abraham Lincoln's nomination are politicians who were to assume

opinion of Lincoln. They knew him only as a man who had a great gift of speech, and who had laid down the speech, and who had laid down the principles upon which the party stood in such lucid manner that plain folks had a thorough understanding of them, while the greater politicians had admiration for the skill with which he

But Lincoln was no politician they then said. "Why," said Thurlow Weed speaking of this years after, "we heard that he had never even advised in local caucuses; he had never worked for one. candidate, had never worked for one. He had absolutely no experience in pure politics, we were told, and we were after he was nominated, considerably concerned over his course during the canvass. He might say a single word which would defeat us, and he might do something that would put us on the run."

Being curious to see what manner of man the candidate was and whether the party would have reason to dread him luring the canvass. Mr. Weed went to Springfield soon after the nomination, and in after years he told a very interesting story about that visit. "I thought," said Mr. Weed, "that I was going to chat with some rustic lawyer going to chat with some rustic lawyer of brilliant parts, who had everything in politics to learn and nothing to teach. I had therefore various counsels in my mind to give Mr. Lincoln. I proposed to tell him to keep his lips sealed, to write no letters, and to let the politicing wange his anyrage. ticians manage his canvass.

After half an hour's conversation with Lincoln, Mr. Weed said that he was perplexed, so that he said to himself:
"What sort of a man is this? I cannot will be a suid or the said to himself: understand him." And it was probably the first man Weed had met in all his political career whom he did not fairly well comprehend after half an hour

no longer asked himself what sort of a man Lincoln was, but on the other hand he said to himself: "This is the subtlest. keenest intellect that I ever met. He has told me nothing and he has drawn from me all that I know. If he is shrewd enough not to betray himself to me he will take care of himself throughout

"I told Mr. Lincoln just that," Mr "I told Mr. Lincoln just that," Mr. Weed said, as he was afterward describing the scene, "and I went back to our friends in New York and said to them: This man Lincoln may have had no political experience, but he is wiser than any of us, and we need give ourselves no concern whatever about him during the canvass; if he says anything he will say what should be said, and he

will say nothing else." "
The politicians of that day said after The politicians of that day said after-ward that Lincoln's conduct throughout the campaign was the first evidence that they had of his extraordinary ability as a politician and they had further proof of this ability through the speeche which he made on his journey to Wash ington after his election.

TILDEN AS A CANDIDATE. In the conversation with Senator Barnum he said that if every candidate had enjoyed the experience and pos-sessed the political sagacity of Mr. Til-den then no danger would ever lurk in the candidate himself. In Senator Barthe candidate himself. In Senator Bar-num's opinion no candidate for the Presidency has ever so wisely coun selled with the campaign managers a Tilden did, and the Senator added tha in all the splendid struggle of 1886 not a hint was given by Tilden which was a hint was given by Tilden which was not of advantage to the campaign, not a suggestion made by him which did not strengthen the lines, and yet everything that he did and said was well within the bounds of propriety, so that the candidate could not be accused of improper interference with those who had his canvass in charge.

Tilden, however, was the only Presidential candidate since Martin Van Buren who had himself been a political manager during campaigns.

THE CANDIDATES IN 1880.

THE CANDIDATES IN 1880. Senator Barnum said that no one knew how closely the national com-mittees in 1880 watched their respective candidates, but for different rea-sons. The Republican managers knew well how impulsive and sometimes heedless Garfield was, and how fond he was of taking up the pen or of speaking.
On the other hand the Democratic on the other hand the Democratic managers were apprehensive on Han-cock's account because of his utter un-familiarity with political matters. Senator Barnum, while he had the greatest admiration for Gen. Hancock as a soldier, feared that the very repute this superb general had attained as a soldier might lead to some accident which would endanger the canvass.

barnum spoke on the occasion referred to of that strange campaign. He said: "It was all going our way. The Re-publicans had lost the State of Maine and they were demoralized. The re-ports that I received indicated subports that I received indicated substantial victory. Everything was going well on our side. The only thing that I was apprehensive about was Hancock himself. The campaign committee had taken every precaution to prevent any mistakes on his part. He had been told there was nothing for him to do but to attend to his duties. inin to do but to artend to his auties just as though he had not been nomi-nated. Although he promised to do this, yet I was nervous. Sometimes I thought somebody ought to be with him thought somebody ought to be with him all the time. One morning I picked up the paper and read his tariff letter, and I said, 'The Alabama letter over again.' For I feared that the candidate had done something which would defeat himself and the party, just as Clay did, and I was right."

and I was right:"

But if Hancock made the mistake in But it Hancock made the mistake in that campaign, many shrewd politicians are of opinion that Garfield came dangerously near making one when he took a trip to New York city and had that conference with Republicans in that conference with Republicans in the Fifth Avenue notel, which is now a political tradition. The ablest man-agers on the Republican side were op-posed to it. Jewell thought it a danger-ous thing to do. He was afraid someous tring to do. He was alraid some-thing would be said or done which would, as he expressed it, blow out the party lights. Conkling denounced it as in purile performance, and he was so afraid that he would be involved in the disaster which followed it that he went into retirement, concealment really, and they did not know where he was. He went to his brother's house, Col. Frederick A. Conkling, and staid there, without setting foot out of doors, until the conference was over. The visit did not prove a disaster, although it is the opinion of politicians that it might have cansed such result had it might have caused such result had it not been for Hancock's tariff letter. The politicians who managed the canvass at that time, knowing well Garfield's impulsive nature, were apprehensive from the beginning that he might do or say something which would doom

charge of the Republican campaign were very fearful that he might commit some imperiting blunder of speech. Gov. Morgan of New York, who was chief among the active politicians, was especially apprehensive, and it was not until he had had a chat with Thurlow Weed that he became cenvinced that Mr. Lincoln would be as wise during, the canvass as he had been while that extraordinary political shrategy was being developed which brought him the Presidential nomination. The politicians were perhaps excusable for this

that a delegate of clergymen should call upon Mr. Blaine, we should, or Mr. Blaine should have insisted that, the remarks proposed to be made should be first read, by us or him in private. Had that been done an alliterative insanity would not have beaten us. Moreover, we should have put our foot upon the proposition to tender Mr. Blaine a dinner in New York, and it has always been an amazement to me that Mr. Blaine did not peremptorily stop that absurdity. The canvass was won for us up to that time, and if I ever have anything to say about a national campaign thing to say about a national campaign again t shall mass the same the canadidate go into hiding as far as it is possible and I don't know but the best thing to do would be to send him to Europe for the greatest danger of a canvass lies in such accidents as the candidate may

unwittingly bring about."

THE CANDIDATES ON THE STUMP.
Custom and prudence, as a ge Custom and prudence, as a general thing, keep the candidates off the stump. In sixty years only three candates have gone before the people and pleaded for their party upon the platform, and in each of these cases the circumstances were so peculiar that the act was justified. Douglas went upon the stump in 1860. His personal popularity was extraordinary in the North, larity was extraordinary in the North, and he was the candidate of one wing of the Democratic party. To win it was necessary for him to carry a great majority of the Northern States, and to do this his popularity was greatly relied upon. Therefore he spoke from the Mississippi River to the sea, great throngs gathering to hear him, and his speeches made a profound impression, so that while the electoral vote he received was small the popular vote he ceived was small the popular vote he obtained was large in comparison with that cast for his Democratic rival.

Greeley went upon the stump in 1872, making a campaign tour, which, though hopeless, was extraordinary. The quality of his speeches caused astonishment, and brought a higher repute for intel him a higher repute for intel-lectual ability than he had before en-joyed, but did not bring him many votes. It was a question with the man-agers whether this campaigning tour would be wise, and 'it was only decided to undertake it because of the extraor-dinary politics which led to the coali-tion of the Democracy with the liberal Republicans, and his candidacy by such

coalition party.
In 1884 Blaine went on the stump, not so much as the candidate as be-cause he was then regarded as the ablest expounder of the doctrine of ablest expounder of the doctrine of protection, at least before the great masses of men in the Republican party. Mr. Blaine had some doubts about the wisdom of undertaking this campaigning trip. He feared that some mistake or accident might occur from it, a fear which was justified just as the tour terminated in New York city. However, had he confined himsif entirely to the stump and taken no part in private receptions and refused the compliment of a public dinner in New York, his campaigning tour would have been of benefit instead of fatal.—

The winter after his defeat, while he

benefit instead of Iatal.

The winter after his defeat, while he was at work upon his book in Maine, Mr. Blaine told a friend that in all Presidential campaigns hereafter there should be no other policy for the candi-date throughout it than that of silence and complete retirement. He realize in his own experience the truth of Ser He realized ator Barnum's saying: "The greatest danger of the campaign lies in the candidate." E. JAY EDWARDS.

The Past a Blank.
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] "I read some years ago of a man who went to Colorado to seek his fortune, was struck on the head by a falling boulder, and, although perfectly sane when he recovered, he had forgotten his past life entirely," said George W. Forsythe at the Lindell. "A similar case once the care when he pass and the similar case once care and made, my observations." case once came under my observation.
I was residing in Paris as representative of a London firm. An English give
who accompanied my wife to the French capital as upper servant was married capital as upper servant was married soon after our artival there to a young French artisan, who almost immediately disappeared. He had been knocked down by a runaway team and wounded in the head. He was conveyed to the hospital, and when he recovered his past life was a blank to him. He could not even remember his name: He drifted about, living upon charity, until strong enough to work, when he secured employment, and by industry and economy, acquired One day a snug little sum of money. One day his wife met him and threw herself into Barnum spoke on the occasion referred life. He came home with her, and both my wife and myself identified him. He did not yet realize his relationship to the young woman, but asked if she was not his sister. I thought the young wife's heart would break. I believed the fellow was shamming, and spoke the fellow was snamming, and spoke to him pretty shaply. He then told his story and referred me to the hospital physician, who certified to its truth. He was perfectly sane, but could not recall a single instance in his life prior to the time he was run down in the streets. He accepted his wife, resumed his name and they are now very happy together, but the first twenty-five years of his life are still a blank to him."

As supplementing the particulars al-ready given of the part played by the late Cyrus Field in the laying of the At-lantic cables, we may quote an inter-esting story told today by a correspond-ent of the Times, who was on board the Great Eastern in August, 1865, when the cable snapped. "Capt. (now Sir) James Anderson, Mr. Thompson (now Lord Kelvin,) Mr. Varley and the staff of electricians. the directors and their friends, all on board the great ship in friends, all on board the great snip in fact, were (says the correspondent) so elated by success and so confident of the accomplishment of the work that the sudden cessation of the strain on the indicator and the cry that followed: "The cable is gone!" produced an effect not short of consternation on every one says one man Cyrus Field.

save one man—Cyrus Field.
"Mr. Field," adds the correspondent, "rushed up on deck when the fatal an-nouncement reached his ears in the saloon, made his way-through the silent, saloon, made his way through the silent, despairing group astern, who were gazing into the sea in which thousands of fathoms deep their hopes were buried, satisfied that the cable was broken beyond remedy, and then, calmly surveying his associates without a trace of agitation on his face, said: 'Well, it's so. I must go down and prepare a new prospectus immediately. This thing is to be done,' and stalked quietly back to his cabin, where he set to work to write out the proposal for a new cable ere the end of the other had well settled down in the Atlantic.''

Alfalfa Replacing Corn.

OLD-TIME SAN JUAN.

An Eastern Editor's Fresh Impressions.

Madame Modjeska's Summer Camp ing-out Place by the Sea,

With Some Account of Her Daily

Life and Work.

I'wo California "Grandees," Dick Egas and Don Marco Ferster—A Spanish Dinner and a California

Bull-fight.

SAN JUAN-BY-THE SEA (Cal.,) July 30, 1892.—A thousand sea swallows are circling over my head and darting in and out of their gourd-like nests glued against the giant rocks of Pescadero. and I, from the little cove where I have taken shelter from the sun, look ou upon them as they whirl coastward with bits of food for the little, featherless youngsters who inhabit those frail abodes. Through the arch of my cavern the sea presents a brilliant stretch of blue and on its extremest edge the long trail of smoke from a steamer bound for San Diego stretches like a fringe of gray. Beside me lies little Carmelita, worn out with the enjoyment of this, the greatest "sand pile" a baby ever found to play in, and outside, among the rocks, I hear now and then the voices of the others of our party shouting over some new and wonderful

It is one of these old hotels, the one located at San Juan-by-the-Sea, in Orange county, that Madame Mojeska is making her summer home, having come down from her beautiful ranch in Santiago Cafion the latter part of June. The building was put in order for her coming, and only needed furniture and people to make it a very comfortable "camping out" place. For that is all the madame and the others who make up the party pretend to do. It is not a fashionable resort, there is no occasion to "dress," and so decoration and tollette are, alike, secondary consider ations to the sea-bathing and the ex-cursions up and down the coast in search of odd shells or fishing, or an occasional drive over to San Juan Capistrano, where stands the ruin of the mission of that name, the most picturesque ruin in

The rooms are filled with cots and rugs, a few water-colors which the ladies have done of California peppies and wild flowers, decorate the walls and the more ambitious have constructed pretty toilet tables, from barrels and boxes covered with figured chintz. The parlor of the eld hotel is the general parior of the eld note: is the general gathering place, especially in the evening, for here is the piano sent down from Los Angeles, around which gather the musicians of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Modjeski, who are to live in Chicago after this summer; Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Tustin, and Mr. Thomas, nephew of Madame Mojeski, whose violating well known in Los Angeles. The

in is well known in Los Angeles. The table is littered with reading matter.

As regularly as the lamp is lit these magazines and papers are swept aside to make room for the rubber of whist which the madame so much enjoys, no less keenly, however, than does her husband, Count Bozenta.

It is here, also that the madame is sometimes found designing the beautiful costumes worn in her plays, for she is very particular in this respect and possesses an exceptional knowledge of dresses in all ages and can sketch off-hand a costume from any century. Mme. Modjeska has made a life study of costume. She says the library best equipped in that particular respect in which the madame so much enjoys, no

Mme. Modjeska has made a life study of costume. She says the library best equipped in that particular respect in this country is the Chicago city library, where nearly 100 volumes are found on this subject alone, beautifully illustrated. In designing the dresses for the comong revival of *Henry VIII, Modjeska first sketches them in water color and then makes full-sized sections in embroidery, which she turns over to the costumer to finish. She also makes the first sketches for the scenery.

Modjeska is equally skillful with her pen, and her command of the English language is faultless. It is to this she

language is faultiess. It is to this she owes so much of her success, for her ac-cent does not mar her delivery, but rather makes it more interesting. She writes with an equal charm, and the arwrites with an equal charm, and the article she now has in preparation on the
present condition of the American
stage, which is shortly to appear in the
Forum, will be read with interest, as it
presents, clearly and bravely, her own
ideas as to what should be done to better the stage in this country, which she looks upon, and rightly, too, as a great moral and intellectual force. TWO CALIFORNIA GRANDERS.

commonly known all over Southern California, is our host in part. At least he watches over our comfort, runs California, is our host in part. At least he watches over our comfort, runs his life line out when we are in the breakers, looks up horses for us to ride and always holds "Harmony Hall" open for us when we visit Capistrano. There he lives alone, but ever happy, and presides over the peace and prosperity of the neighborhood, as he has since it was a pueblo, long before the whistle of the locomotive broke the sweet quiet of this spot. Just by him lives Don Marco Forster and his Spanish tamily, equally hospitable and kind to visitors, with a house full of the quaint and curious, including some laces and rich shawls brought around the Cape in the old days when all the good things came from Spain. Over these wonderfully embroidered shawls the ladies never cease to rave, and Donna Forster is always very obliging when asked to exhibit these heirlooms.

Don Marco is a thoroughly Southern California type, a great, broad-shouldered man, with more Spanish than American blood in him, but whose name, Forster, shows him to have had an English father. Juan Forster was a monarch in this valley and at one time

Forster, snows him to have a mon-glish father. Juan Forster was a mon-arch in this valley and at one time owned all San Juan, having bought the owned all San Juan, having bought the owned all San Juan, having bought the ranch at the time of the secularization of the mission in 1837. For this vast property, now worth thousands, he paid \$710. His son has taken his place and is, co-jointly with Judge Egan, the leader and entertainnr of these parts. This was shown by the recent "invasion" of the Union League Club of Los Angeles, when he was presented with an enormous badge on which was printed, "Prince of Hospitality."

A SPANISH DINNER.

The real bill of fare included dishes equally strange, but of more Spanish

The real bill of fare included dishes equally strange, but of more Spanish than German flavor. Don Marco gave us a special Spanish dinner which was hot in every sense of the word, peppers and chile to begin with and peppers and chile to end with. Madame Modjeska occupied the seat of honor, and just before the first course appeared an enterprising photographer who leveled camera at the table and took us all in. Then the feast began with some roast Then the feast began with some roast ox that had been barbecued for the occasion with frijoles, the brown bean which is to be seen at almost every meal in this part of the world, and sarsa, which we poured over the smok-

ing ribs before us. A sweet slip of a girl, with eyes like a gazelle, Sefiorita Lucana, who with her sister Ysabel, sat next to me, explained in English, with an accent that was fascinating, the names of the peculiar dishes, and I have by me now a card on which she wrote in plain round script the name enchaledas, or I should have never remembered the dish except from the way it burned my mouth. It was the hottest of all. Then came the well-known tortilla, a flat sort of a pancake made of flour and water and of proportions unheard of among us, being about fifteen inches in diameter, but very thin. Being without any parbeing about arteen inches in diameter, but very thin. Being without any particular flavor they reminded me of the unleavened bread which the Jews serve up at Passover time. Tamales and child con carne were also mixed up somewhere in the menu, which closed with blackberries, heaping soup-plates full, and each berry as big as a walnut. Don Marco had personally superintended the tamales. Making in all 500 of

A CALIFORNIA BULL-FIGHT. The next day was Sunday, and Sunday in California, after mass has been said in the morning, is a great holiday, so we were not surprised to see preparations making for the much-talked of bull-fight. A heavily built pen had been constructed by a gang of Mexicans, about the size of the corrals one cans, about the size of the corrais one usually sees at a ranch siding where cattle are loaded. Into this was driven a wide-awake young animal, noted for his combative tendencies, and whose his combative tendencies, and whose horns had just been sawed off. The blood was yet dripping from the rough hewn ends, and coursing down his face, dropped from his mouth, giving him a yet more savage appearance. As soon as the riatas were slackened he bounded to his feet, shook his gory head, and, bellowing at the crowd, made a sudden lunge toward the side of the fence along the top rail of which was packed a line of men and boys. The way they went somersaulting over each other to reach the sand before the bull reached reach the sand before the bull reached hem was a sight to see.

This onslaught broke down two boards of the fence and a young man went in with a hammer and nails to fix it, whom his bullship never offered to touch; but as soon as the two Mexicans had entered the ring who had undertaken to tackle him, he was at once alive to the say. Ten dollars in silver having been tied in a little bag between the animal's horns, the man who first wrested this Ten dollars in silver having been from its place of vantage was to have the money. The two matadores threw out their gaily colored serapes in the face of the beast and he came at them, while the crowd cheered mightily and

while the crowd cheered mightily and yet more loudly when they dodged and the great mass of flesh lunged past.

Then the scene became as quickly changed as the kaleidoscope, she men dodging and running, the bull after them until one of them, a big fellow with a determined face, saw his chance, seized the bull by the horns, attempted to grasp the money and was flung full force against the fence and pinned there for a few moments with the bull's there for a few moments with the bull's head against his chest, until an old pucquero, who had been seated upon a horse in the corner could swing his lasso and bring the creature's head around. It took but a second, but it seemed a long time to us, and when we saw the two Mexicans moving slowly to the entrance and hang there exhausted, we thought surely they had been in-

These fighters were at least done up for the time being and refused to enter again. Ten dollars had no attractions again. Ten dollars had no attractions for them just then. Here was a long wait during which the crowd amused itself bellowing at the bull and teasing him as well as they could from the outside of the inclosure. The old man still sat his torse, cool and unconcerned, one of the norse, cool and unconcerned, one of the best men hereabouts in a round-up and one who never missed a hoof or horn when his lariat shot out into the air. There was a lull in events when all at once a man stood up on the brow of the cliff near by, where the ladies were gathered in a picturesque group, and commence a harangue in Spanish. He was flourishing a \$10 bill and shouting to the men below in a way which indicated he was very earnest and very derisive. It was plain that he was calling them cowards, urging them on in the name of the senoras and senoritas present and offering more money to any one who would take that already There was a lull in events when all at present and onering more money to any one who would take that already on the bull's horns. The Spaniards and Mexicans below began to answer him back; they would not have his insults, and he, in turn, became disgusted and folding up his money, disappeared.

Then the sports of the crowd came back and some fine men were seen jumping the gate and advancing toward the bull, who pawed the ground and flung the dust in great clouds over his back. He was angry and did not care where he He was angry and did not care where he hit. So he started in a grand round-up, butting, knocking and trampling down one fellow after another, like so many tenpins. They were not even given time to throw ont their blankets. He made all the advances this time himself, and when the dust cleared away self, and when the dust cleared away
two men were crawling off on their
knees and one poor fellow lay stretched
motionless in the middle of the arena.
While the mounted man again caught
the bull's attention others dragged the

limp form through the fence.
"Was he dead?" "Who was he?"
"Oh, how dreadful, how brutal!" were
the exclamations from the ladiés, and
the children buried their heads in their mothers' laps and burst into tears. We had seen quite enough of bull-fighting and started for our hotel only a short the man came to and was carried off to the surgeon to be patched up and to him went the money, which I dare say was soon spent in aguardiente. Thus ended the great bull-fight of San Juan, the only place now left in the United States, it is said, where such a sight may be said, where such a sight may be CLEMENT CHASE.

For those who want a pretty blue flower, there is scarcely anything more desirable than plumbago. It is easily rooted in sand if the wood cuttings be in the right condition. It should be in that intermediate stage when it is not tender and yet not woody. When transplanting to the garden give the same soil as geraniums. It will send out branches bearing spikes of flowers, which should be cut off as soon as all buds of the spike are unfolded and the flowers begin to drop. The flowers are always borne on new growth, and to keep it growing and blooming finely it should be cut back from time to time and given liquid manure. lower, there is scarcely anything more estrable than plumbago. It is easily

Prices Still Climbing.

The prices on deciduous fruits still continue to climb up the scale in a mancontinue to climb up the scale in a manner pleasing for the fruit-grower to contemplate. The cannery and evaporator at Ontario are contracting for peaches at \$30 a ton and there is a lively demand for prunes at \$40 and \$45 a ton. Some of the growers are holding out for \$50 and it is reported that as high as \$52 has already been offered for a few choice lots. The market for raisins also promises to be good; 5% cents is already offered for Sultanas.—[Phoenix.

AN ARIZONA POLITIC,

Not to Speak of a Whole Flock of Them.

The Public Atmosphere of the Sun-Kissed Land. The Coming Contest for a Mythical

Array of Jet Black Horses With an Baggers and "Sich."

Senatorship.

ARIZONA, Aug. 17, 1892.—With the strong probability of Arizona coming into the Union at the Congressional short term next winter, a promising crop of political pay-triots is springing up. From the number of persons now engaged, and preparing to engage, in the profession of grooming dark cavalles, the harvest of statesmen will be the largest in many years—barrin' an early frost. In view of this encour-aging outlook the price of wire, for aging outlook the pirce of wire, for pulling and fencing, has gone up, and local clubs are being organized in the suburban districts for the purpose of raising the market price of legislators. This will have a good effect on the

money market.

Until recently the political heavens of Arizona have been undisturbed by any especial phenomena or the appearance of any foreign bodies in the zenith. Almost simultaneously, however, with the near approach of Mars to this planet there appeared a Senatorial comet from the direction of California, and forement. head foremost. The projection of this satellite from the celestial home of the Angels into murky space this side of the Colorado has created some consternation and considerable disgust among local astronomers, soothsayers and poli-ticians. The fact that this foreign body, or party, is said to be backed by the Southern Pacific Railroad of Kentucky and a network of consolidated street railways, is none the less dis-tressing. Every one who lives in Arizona, and those outside who read the newspapers, know from past history what a patriotic effect a few thousand dollars of corporation coin can do to-ward shaping good and economical legislation. At present the party referred to is reported to be making an active canvass, by proxy, through the various cities, towns, hamlets, camps and saloons of the Territory with the alleged proposition, to shape the compine loons of the Territory with the alleged proposition to shape the coming Legislature favorable to a fusion Senatorial ticket. That is to say, whether that body be Republican or Democratic, one Senator shall be chosen from each party. The proxy who is said to be doing this smooth work is a well-known Republican editor of a well-known Democratic organ of the Territory, and was at one time treasurer of a prosperous county. He is supposed to be thoroughly competent for the task assigned, from his variegated political career, from his variegated political career, enabling him to look at both sides of a question. His experience in financial matters is historical (see District Court records, Cochise county) and make it easy for him to carry the gunny-sac

about without falling down.

There are still other Senatorial probabilities. On the Republican side of the house Gov. Murphy is foremostly spoken of. His friends are now, I be lieve, actively engaged in pulling down the fences recently erected by the party from Los Angeles. Gov. Murphy supposed to carry whatever strength the Santa Fé people may have in "these parts," as well as the Federal patron-age and a numerous outside constitu-ency. It is needless to say that Mur-phy's friends look upon the intrusion of phy's friends look upon the intrusion of carpet-baggers as a piece of d—d impudence, to say the least. In addition to Gov. Murphy, the friends of Atty. Gen. Herring and Judge Stillwell of Tombstone are making a good deal of clatter. Col. Herring has a smooth, well-fed and groomed appearance which would set well in any Senate chamber. chamber.
Among the unterrified and mostly un-

Among the unterrified and mostly unwashed, ex-Gov. Zulick, Marcus Aurelius Smith, author of "Clementine."
Judge William H. Barnes of Tucson, Harris Baldwin and W. S. Herndon of Yavapai, are all being posed by their friends. Gov. Zulick is now running a hay ranch near this city. For the Senate he will probably run on his pardon record while chief executive of the Tertitory under Cleveland. A less modest man than his ex-excellency would run a way from such a record. Judge Barnes claims preëminence from his antagonism to the clan Cameron and land grants, which is his political stock in trade. Baldwin and Herndon have no such distinguished claims on the party, but they are "Democrats." Herndon killed himself, though, with the "machine," by fighting the railroad companies in the last Legislature. He was the cause of a "fare bill" being passed, and a good many of the members had to walk home.

PACIFIC BRANCH NATIONAL Home FOR D. V. S., S., SANTA MONICA, Aug. 15, 1892.
—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] There is a number of men in the Home who have been number of men in the Home who have been number of men in the Home who have been out the ware vice and have honorable discharges from the army or navy, but who were born out their second papers. Nevertheless service and have honorable discharges from the army or navy, but who were born out their second papers. Nevertheless service and have honorable discharges from the extent on his pardon out their second papers. Nevertheless shey are of the opinion that they have taken out their second papers. I know that an honorable discharge to the county Clerk as evidence in order to file their intention or first papers and then apply to the judge of first paper for their benefit. Most of them take THE TIMES. An answer by THE TIMES will settle the matter to their satisfaction, which is still largely in a state of innocuous devicted, we find ourselves on the eve, as it were, of a Congressional fight. The Republican Congressional

which is still largely in a state of in-nocuous desuetude, we find ourselves on the eve, as it were, of a Congressional fight. The Republican Congressional Convention meets at Prescott, September 8. Among the names which may be presented for delegatorial honors are those of George Cheyney, the last nominee; Col. M. J. Egan, attorney for the Arizona Copper Company at Clifton: Judge Morrison of Prescott; W. S. Stur-gis, a prominent Pima cattleman; Tom Davis, a well-known and enera well-known and ener-rancher from Pinal county; Judge-Advocate-General of the Arizona army. While there will be a heated contest for the nomination, the utmost good feeling prevails throughout the Republican ranks, and, members of that

Republican ranks, and members of that party can easily be distinguished in a crowd by the self-satisfied and patriotic expression of their faces.

The Democrats have re-slated Mark Smith, the present incumbent, for the Congressional nomination. Frank Cox, District Attorney of Maricopa county, is the undoubted choice of the rank and file; but the rank and file are not in it this trip, and so, of course, neither is Cox-Smith's renomination; at this time it doesn't mean a reflection, however. ti doesn't mean a reelection, however, by a little brown jugfull. The silver clubs of the Territory have taken time by the fetlock and pronounced against him. The Mormons are not satisfied either. Then it is stated on inside authority that a number of Democratic braves are carrying ber of Democratic braves are carrying about, contrary to the laws of the Territory, concealed weapons in the shape of knives made to fit Smith's surcingle. If Smith could be tenderly laid to rest this campaign, one troublesome candidate for the United States Senate would be disposed of. MUCHACHA DEL VACA.

De disposed of. Muchacha Del Vaca.

The wainut crop promises well. The Rivera Wainut Growers' Association has already sold their crop to the Germain Fruit Company at 8½ to 10 cents, according to variety. These are better prices than were realized last year.—

[Santa Paula Chronicle.]

Lorenzo D. Hoback, a native of Nebraska, aged 29, residing at San José, and Katie Lee Banquet, aged 24, a native of Iowa, now residing a Des Moines.

Victor Martins, a native of Sweden, aged 24 years, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Hannah Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 25, also a resident of Sweden, aged 26, resident of Nebraska, aged 29, residing at San José, and Katie Lee Banquet, aged 24, a native of Iowa, now residing a Des Moines.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Wage and Protection in Europe.

Los Angres, Aug. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I read with great satisfaction the answer which you gave in your issue of the 18th inst. to a correspondent upon the subject of wage and protection in European countries.

There is a root to this matter which lies

There is a root to this matter wavelest very deep.

It is not necessary for our purpose to show that a tariff will produce exactly the same results in connerties where the circumstances are totally different. It is practically of small consequence to us what effect protection has upon wages in those little, contiguous, but different nationalities in Central Europe. The question is, what does it do here, in a country of vast extent, with every variety of soil, climate and production, and where we have no neighbors to disturb us?

to disturb us?
Germany is a small territory and densely populated as compared with our country, and closely hemmed in by other nations of expert manufacturers. They are close at her doors, and if she will manufacture at any profit a protective tariff becomes a necessity.

any profit a protective tariff becomes a necessity.

Free trade would be her ruin. But the tariff has much less to do with the wages of the laborer in that country than with us. It certainly does not tend to fix the rate of wages in the same degree that it does here. There is a power in every such country of which we in this country know practically very little, but which any one of our free-born people will soon begin to understand by living there long enough to really see anything.

Germany is a monarchy, of the better sort, it is true. Her government is a military despotism. She has 400,000 men under arms, and then there are 600,000 more of the landwehr, who may be called out upon

der arms, and then there are 600,000 more of the landwehr, who may be called out upon three days' notice.

These men, when in service, are paid by the government. It is an interesting fact that the pay of the common soldier in those Eastern countries has varied but little in all ages of the civilized world. It was about the same in the time of the younger Cyrus, 400 years before Christ, when that famous general was making his march toward Babyion and was killed on the 'way. The Roman soldier in the time of Augustus received about 6 cents a day with rations and a monthly allowance of two bushels of wheat. The German soldier receives about the same amount today—in other words, about \$2 a month and rations.

Now, in such a country as Germany, the very first consideration is the army; it takes precedence of everything else; it is the government. It takes the best bone and sinew of the working classes; it will have nothing but the best, and the government fixes the wage of every soldier in the million. Here, then, is-a bottom fact. Now, is it to be supposed that the common laborer in the field or in the lower me-

noting out me best, and the government fixes the wage of every soldier in the million. Here, then, is-a bottom fact. Now, is it to be supposed that the common laborer in the field or in the lower mechanic arts will get anything much better? Yes, says the theorist, on this everlasting law of supply and demand; just as we draw the able-bodied men from the fields of agriculture and put them into the fields of war, we give a better chance to those who are left behind. Their services will be increased. With us this result would be and always is true, but in Germany it is only theory and good for nothing.

The fact is what we want, and the fact is that the common laborer receives scarcely more than the common soldier, or about 20 cents a day, while he boards himself. When we deduct the cost of living we reduce him to the miserable pittance of the common soldier, whose rations, clothing and barracks are furnished by the Government.

and barracks are furnished by the Government.

No tariff, high or low, can make much difference with the wage of the common laborer in such a company as Germany, but it does have a most important result in another way; it keeps people at work.

The government knows well that nothing would arouse a spirit of rebellion in the army sooner than high wages in other walks and occupations of life. What is true of Germany is equally true of other nations in Europe.

Not Responsible for the Purlty.

LOS ANGELES, AUG. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I saw the article in the Florida paper you refer to and was somewhat

THE TIMES.] I saw the article in the Florida paper you refer to and was somewhat amused. I might have filled him pretty full, but certainly am not responsible for the purity of political parties idea. I am not in the habit of eulogizing it up very much.

E. A. FORRESTER.

The Truth of History. SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 17.—[To the titor of The Times.] E. J. Edwards in The Times is right. In 1855 in the Senatorial convention in Illinois there were three parties: Democrats, Anti-Nebraska men and Whigs. On the first ballot Gen. Shields re-ceived 41 votes, Lincolh 45 votes, scatterceived 41 votes, Lincoln 45 votes, scattering 13 votes. On the seventh ballot the Democrats dropped Shields and placed in nomination Gov. Mattison, who received 44 votes, Lincoln 38 Trumbull 9 votes, scattering 13 votes. On the tenth ballot, Lincoln having withdrawn his name, Trumbull received 51 votes and Mattison 47 votes.

CHARLES MALTBY.

Naturalization of Honorably Discharged

PACIFIC BRANCH NATIONAL HOME FOR

The following permits were issued by the Superintendent of Buildings during the past week:

Mrs. R. J. Macy, Flower street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, frame tween Fourteenth and Fitteenth, frame dwelling, \$2000. Peter Giese, Center street, between Aliso and Macy, frame dwelling, \$1000. Duncan McDonald, Buena Vista street, addition to frame dwelling, \$100.

addition to frame dwelling, \$100.

H. W. Rietow, East Twenty-third street, frame dwelling, \$1200.

Unity Church Society, Third and Hill streets, addition to church, \$2800.

Jennie B. Wildersmith, Crescent avenue, addition to frame dwelling, \$500.

Albert E. Guest, Brooklyn avenue, addition to frame dwelling, \$900.

dition to frame dwelling, \$900.

dition to frame dwelling, \$900.
J. M. Taylor, Seventh and Grand avenue, addition to frame dwelling, \$200.
L. A. Grant, South Hill street, addition to frame dwelling, \$1000.
W. W. Lord, Hope and Ninth streets, frame dwelling, \$300.
Richard Green, Tenth and Olive streets, frame dwelling, \$4000.
Richard Green, Bonnie Brae street, frame dwelling, \$3000.
H. Newmark, Hope street, moving frame dwelling, \$1800.

H. Newmark, Hope street, moving frame dwelling, \$1800.
H. Newmark, Hill street, moving frame dwelling, \$2000.
William Raymond, E. H. Workman tract, moving frame dwelling, \$300.

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the

following persons:
Lorenzo D. Hoback, a native of Ne-



There has been climate on the granite outpost this week-climate that was all raveled out at the edges and frayed at the seams, that makes every feather droop, the tongue stick out into the atmosphere and the Eagle bird wear pants-climate that makes a block of faded in a few fleeting moments and that causes it to lapse into a wet spot very shortly if somebody don't take pity on it and load it into the cooler climate that adds charm to the music of the sad sea waves, likewise to the places of shade on the mountain tops where the Eagle would be lingering, bathed in thought, if he had his way about it-climate that makes the flannel shirt en regie and the russet shoe on a human look like he was just saturated with horse sense—climate that makes the pavements glare and the sidewalks the pavements glare and the sidewalks simmer and curl up in the sun; that makes toil a cardinal sin and loafing a virtue, that puts a premium on laziness and makes industry out a blooming chump. That is the kind of climate I have had to sit up here for a week and a half and melt in, and if anybody thinks it is just gay let them come up here at 2 p.m. one of these 95 degree afternoons and try it on.

And I want to get out of this -out And I want to get out of this—out where the long green sea aveil rolls up under a yacht's prow and gurgles with glee while it teeters the little vessel like a couple of kids with a board across a fence; where the salt breezes make the attrosphere have a bonquet in it like wine that has been forgotten in an old celler, and which, when inhaled by an Eagle bird makes him reel with happiness.

I want to get out where a brick-yard I want to get out where a brick-ya rd leaves not a sample of its output on the landscape and the sun glares on nothing denser than a stretch of ocean, an expanse of turf or the dancing foliage of the big woods—the great big woods where the ferns grow in beds of moss and the odors are the sort that make an Eagle think of the nest where he was hatched out; where the tall trees throw slant shadows that bridge the rippling streams and streak the sunshine with dusk; where there is an awhing stillness, broken only by the cry of ing stillness, broken only by the cry of a cat-bird or the whirr of a wing as a bunch of feathers are pushed through the air of balm; where the trees nod and courtesy to each other, like stationary downstriant.

and courtesy to each other, like stationary dancers in a mindet and then grasp boughs and join in a solemn circle to the left as the whirling world goes round.

I want to get out in the shade and silence where the leaves make fragrant couches and the katydids file saws in the twilight that the dense shadows make; where the flit of a robin is an event and the tread of a human being is a cataclysms, where there is no fence event and the tread of a human being is a cataclysm; where there is no fence across the common and where the hum of a telegraph wire would be a desecration; where the days are one great long loaf against time, tide, wealth and and everything else but calm, and where the nights are a-spatter with stars that wink the other eye through the leaves at a fellow, in one perpetual round of flirtatious, exuberance and sparkle.

That is where the Eagle bird wants to and if somebody will kindly take this bolt out of my toes and give me a pass to take a fly into the heat-shot ether, I will be the very gratefulest bird of freedom that ever shook a wing over a star-spangled Republic.

Next to being a flyer like an Eagle bird, I think I would like to be a Nancy Hanks and have my record hung up where the world can gaze onto it and hald its hearth while it looks.

It is great things to be some sort of a thing with a record, and I just dote on figures that bulge out about an inch or two farther into prominence than anybody else's figures.

anybody else's figures.

like a horse, or a dog, or a man, or even a train-robber that is the very tassel top of its particular class, calling, profession, or whatever you are a mind to call it.

profession, or whatever you are a mind to call it.

Mediocrity makes me ache.

I like to see a little, scrawny, half-starved looking bay mare get into the shafts of a sulky with pneumatic tires and ball bearing hubs, and just pat Juba around a race-track about 'steeneighths of a second faster than any other horse that wears hair.

I like a dog with a record, too—if he is one of those famished-appearing greyhounds whose shadows on the sidewalk look about the size of a skyrocket stick; I like to know that he can get out in the coursing field and flop his lip over the carcass of a jackrabbit some seconds quicker than any other dog that ever jumped a patch of cactus on the plains of California.

When a man starts out to be a trainrobber, I like to see him a bleed from the ground up—a lusty cut-throat that would sooner dynamite an express mes-

would sooner dynamite an express mes-senger and walk off with a swaggering load of shining twenties than to linger in the lap of highway luxury and never

shoot off a bomb.

I like a fellow that makes a spot on The a fellow that makes a spot on the occasion when he does something, and isn't content to go plodding along in the same old conventional way that everybody else has gone for a century, without making a ripple with some

without making a ripple with some character in it.

Give me a Bob Ingersoll that looms up and makes a target of himself with a courage that bespeaks the admiration even of the people that would like to decorate a pole with the head of him. What a delight it is to see a fellow like Bob get up on the rostrum and with his magnificant diction decorate the tongue we Eagle birds speak with the flashing splendor of his thought—doing it, too, with a character and an individuality that puts him in a class all by himself.

with a character and an individuality that puts him in a class all by himself.

Yes, birdlings it is great things to be. To be a great white flash-light in the land of tallow dips—to be the fastest trotter, or the greatest anything else—the unique spectacle that fixes the vision and chains it on a giddy pinnacle so high above the level expanse of irrigating ditches and other ordinary things that it makes even an Eagle bird's head swim to look at it.

That's what!

ographer's note books, and that limp and gaunt-eyed menial had hied him to the machine in the other room with which it would be necessary to monkey until dawn painted the front end of to-morrow with a rosy tint.

Grover, the pen gabbler, sat swathed in gloom and listened to the buzzards out in the bay talling to their mates, while the wavelets sobbed in the darkness on the sandy shingle.

The fog came in from Loon Lake and hung wort the landscape, sending the corpulent prophet's spirits down to an cbb that wasn't deuce high. The darkness was as dense as toould be, and about the only sound that jarred the silence of the hour was the lifting of the prophett's dome of thought as the ideas about things struggled for vent.

Suddenly there was a cry heard in the offing—a cry that swelled into a roar which made the aforesaid prophet's fat cheek take on a tinge of fear.

Out of the turmoil that went on there finally came a voice, and the voice was that of David H—; he of New York who toys with the tiger of Tammany as the ordinary kid toys with the kitren of commerce, and the voice wis apparently trying to still an attimal that he had aboard his yawl or something. But still the animal growled off, and although David tried to calm the infuriated beast of prey, the said beast seemed to think different, and howled and gnashed his teeth and ripped the blue empyrean with his roar of rage.

Then the prophet woke up and found his brow all clammy-like, and when he groped around for a match and struck a light he saw by his tace in the glass that something had frightened him real bad.

It is presumed you understand by this time that Grover had been simply in.

It is presumed you understand by this time that Grover had been simply in-dulging in the luxury of a nightmare. THE EAGLE.

THE SUPERVISORS.

toutine Business Transacted by the Board at Yesterday's Meeting.

teport of the Superintendent of the Por Farm on the Case of Patrick Lee-The Action of Dr. Burdick

The Board of Supervisors met yester day with Supervisors Perry, Davis and

Forrester present. In the matter of the Aliso avenue extension, on motion of Supervisor Davis, Supervisor Forrester was appointed to

examine the work of grading, etc.

The bid of Lazarus & Melzer to furnish stationery for the use of the county was accepted. Justice Morton of San José township

was granted leave of absence from the State for sixty days.

The bid of N. G. Ledgerwood for the

construction of a wooden bridge on the Ventura stage road was accepted; as was also Ledgerwood's bid for the construction of the Pasqualito Cañon In regard to the alleged mistreat-

ment of one of the inmates of the County Poor Farm, one Patrick Lee, about which considerable has been written in the morning Democratic paper for the past two days, Dr. Burdick, the super-intendent of the farm, presented the following official report.

Patrick Lee has a ward with nine others in about the same condition physically as himself. His bed is about in the center of the ward. Each one in his ward sweeps around his own bed and each one sweeps the dirt from his bed into the hall, then another man from another ward sweeps the hall. This is done early in the morning after they get up and the 'beds are made. At times Lee would get contrary and would not sweep until the rest got through, and would wait until after the hall had been sweep before he would sweep, then he would sweep his dirt into the hall and some of the other patients would have to clean it up. Each ward has a pail and dust-pan and the other patients would try to have him take up his own dirt, instead of sweeping it into the hall after everything had been cleaned up. He has done this several mornings during the past month. This morning the nurse told the steward that Patrick had swept his dirt into the hall again. The steward went to him and asked him if he would not take it up, and he told him to go to hell; then the nurse told me about it and I went and asked Patrick if he would not take it up and he would not. Patrick Lee has a ward with nine others would not take it up and he said he would

would not take it up and he said he would not.
Said I, "Patrick, you will have to," and he said he would not. Then it said, "you will have to leave the farm." He said he would not leave the farm a damn bit. I told him he would get nothing to eat, nor could he sleep there unless he would take up his dirt. We waited until nearly dinner time, then I sent the steward to ask him if up his dirt. We waited until nearty dinner time, then I sent the steward to ask him if he would not take it up. He told him not to ask him any more for he was just exercising his jaw. When the dinner bell rang I went to him and told him it would take but a minute to clean up the dirt. He said he would not do it; then I told him he would have to leave. Every few days Patrick Lee has disobeyed the rules by going to Downey without permission, but as there has been no harm come of it, I have overlooked it. This is a walk of five miles. He goes after breakfast and gets back before dinner. This shows that he is able to walk and to clean up what little dirt that accumulates around the bed. Patrick Lee has not been asked to do any work for two years. He has swept around his bed the same as the others and has always taken care of the dirt, excepting during these contrary spells. He was not sick at the time of being discharged and has not been at the institution.

On this statement, Supervisor Davis he institution.
On this statement, Supervisor Davis

On this statement, Supervisor Davis offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Wherras, a communication has this day been presented to this board from Dr. E. L. Burdick, Superintendent of the County Farm, relative to certain publications appearing in the Los Angeles Herald respecting his treatment of one Patrick Lee, it is ordered that the clerk of this board be and is hereby directed to communicate to Dr. ordered that the clerk of this board be and is hereby directed to communicate to Dr. E. L. Burdick that the members of this board have read and considered the same, and from that and their own knowledge of the manner inmates at the County Farm are treated by him, this board desires to express to him their full confidence in his management of the County Farm, and his kind treatment of the unfortunate people under his care and authority, feeling sure he will only adopt vigorous measures when it is necessary to maintain proper discipline.

Woman's World's Fair Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the World's Fair was held

Auxiliary of the World's Fair was held at the Woman's Exchange yesterday morning. It was unusually interesting and the reports from the various committees were very encouraging.

A special meeting is called for next Saturday morning at the same place at 10 o'clock. A full attendance of the entire association is required, as preparations are to be made for the reception of the lady managers of the State board, who will meet in session in this city September 1.

Every lady interested in this work is invited to attend.

Miss Hagan was appointed chairman on dormitory work and will receive applications for stock in the same.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria That's what!

It was about half past o'clock at Gray Gables. The gray gabbler had filled up the third volume that day of his sten-

ship's load as the spirit moved. Some at church, some at the white, clean cottages of the Mission, some curio-hunting in the old graveyard, and some, the wisest, wandering through the woods full of ferns and wild flowers, along the banks of the Indian River, emerging as

how primitive and how barren is life here. A large sign in front of the only newspaper informed the traveler that he could buy an edition of the paper containing a full list of the Queen's passengers. Within we saw a bare room, where a half-grown boy was sell-ing the papers at 10 cents apiece. We found that the editor had been gone some three months, but had left a choice of three "watent outsides." As containing a full list of the Queen's passengers. Within we saw a bare is not as hard to be a minister as it used to be, and that he editor had been gone some three months, but had left a choice of three "patent outsides." As soon as the ship is in, the inside is rapidly filled in and the buyers can take any one or all of the three kinds. The one we bought had eighty verses of some doggerel, and absolutely no local news, though at that moment the trouble at the Pribylov Islands was at it height, and in Sitka itself there had been a capture of poachers and other excitements. Here lay one of the most powerful endance of the most powerful and sthey are all sizes we suggested a trying on before buying. Looking about we saw a dingy building at hand, where seemed empty rooms enough. This there we retired in triumph, only to discover that we had been in the Sitka jail. It was not so empty as we thought, and we heard of many prisoners shut in there with neither work, no books, nor companionship; their sole indulgence "one pipe of tobacco on Sundays." In Miss Eliza Scidmore's excellent book on Alaska is a long and thoroughly studied sketch of this historical town, the ridicule of its purchase, the ceremony of transferral, the life of its high-born Russian and Greek residents, its shameful abandonment, oners shut in there with neither work, nor books, nor companionship; their sole indulgence "one pipe of tobacco on Sundays." In Miss Eliza Scidmore's excellent book on Alaska is a long and thoroughly studied sketch of this historical town, the ridicule of its purchase, the ceremony of transferral, the life of its high-born Russian and Greek residents, its shameful abandonment, its partial rescue and its present status. As we swept from the harbor past the majestic mountains, regret to say

As we swept from the harbor past the majestic mountains, regret to say good by filled the hearts of all except the young people, who preferred to gaze into each other's eyes rather than at mundane matters. After all it seems a pity to waste fine scenery upon children and lovers. To the child it is but a sleep and a forgetting and to the lover simply an impertinence. The best travelers are the old, who having nothing to hope for are capable of gratitude toward those beauties which for a time can make one forget how "long itude toward those beauties which for a time can make one forget how "long and straight and dusty to the grave" is the path of life, while to the young nothing in the world can rival the overpowering sense of their own identity.

From Sitka our course is again due north, and soon our boat is pushing through the icebergs that come in crowds to meet her as she enters Glacier Bay.

Called from sleep by the cannonade of crashing ice, we wakened in the mail bours—which here are large and light—to see through the glimmering

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Sitka and Her Abandoned Russian Castle.

An Alaskan Voice Grying in the Wilderness.

A Piethora of Patent "Innards" and a Paucity of News.

A Bhort Expirence ha sitha Jan-Homen and the Jane of the Jane of

later that our hero was a navy officer, gathering up curios for the Columbian Exposition, and that the devout missionary was the modest man in a battered hat and antique duster, sitting banks of the Indian River, emerging as the sunset turns the far-printed mountains to rose, covers the water with burnished silver and makes the crater of Mt. Edgecombe burn with renewed fires. Again at home in the twilight, a strange, plaintive music on the pier. They play very, very badly, it is true, but when at last they end with the dear old hymn, "My country, 'its of thee," the silent listeners do not pretend to hide their emotion. It was as if the voice of Alaska—this old-young land of our adoption—was crying in the will derness; crying for the help, the sympathy, the light and life that she needs to grow to the full stature of a State.

Two rather amusing, happenings that yet had a tragic side—sufficed to show how primitive and how barren is life here. A large sign in front of the only reserved the show both end men and several eloquent members of the General Assembly. At the min-strel part of the show both end men-were young, ministers, and proved that if it is just as bard as ever to be good it is not as hard to be a minister as it used to be, and that fun and fervor may be

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.





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And are leading a life of misery and unhappiness would do well to consult the old doctor is charge. Twenty-seven years' experience in the reatment of Female Complaints. He is always ready to Assist you. No discussed by the consultant to your deficate organism is beyond his sure control. Regularing treatment warranted for all irregularities, no matter from what cause. Private, confidential you need see no one but the doctor.

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tarrhal Trouble.

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While Catarrh battles the best efforts of many of the best physicians, do not expect to get well without assistance. Now is the time to take treatment. Do not delay. The astonishing results at

Now is the time to take treatment. Do not delay. The astonishing results at Golden West Medical Institute are brought about by the only true method of treating Catarrh—that is by inhalation and proper kinds of medicines adapted to the requirements of each individual case as understood by experienced specialists. No patent medicine, no nostrums, no specific, no quackery. Every patient undergoes a critical examination, and his case is carefully studied. All medicines are fresh vegetable preparations, made in the institute laboratory.

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observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease Born in China, of influential China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physic the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time. His great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful pa-

with bladder and kidney troubles. No doctoring or medicines seemed to do me goods. I have doctored with the best physicals and surgeous in Los Angeles city. The relief could I obtain Angeles city of the relief could I obtain Angeles city of the relief could I obtain Angeles city. The relief could I obtain Angeles city of the relief could I obtain Angeles city of the relief could I obtain Angeles city of the relief could I obtain Angeles almost entirely clogged I, four-teen days ago, began using Dr. Woh's medicines. Today I am perfectly well. I do consider Dr. Woh the most successful physician in Southern California. C. A. STEELE, 316 and 318 S. Main st. Los Angeles, Cal October 18, 1891.

Thave tried many doctors for heart disease, but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles city, prescribed for me.

Two months are many men his treatment, and can post with the has done me great good. I recommend Dr. Woh to my friends as an able doctor. P. E. King,

Justice of the Peace,

Burbank, Cai

January 10, 1892
In Cleveland, O., many months age, I caught a severe cold, waich settled on my lungs, terminating in asthma. The doctors said there was no hope of my recovery, but that a change to California might prolong my life. February last I came to San Bernardino and doctored with three physicians, but obtained no relief; finally Dr. Woh was recommended to me by a friend. I took his medicines and followed his directions and today I am perfectly well.

MISS GRACE M. FIELD.
Oct. 20, 1891.
San Bernardino, Cal. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials out space alone prevents further publica Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials out space alone prevents further publication of them here.

Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease.

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I saw a couple the other day who are not yet old though they have been married over thirty years. The husband is interested in all that goes on in the world about him. He is a man who is a student of the times in which he lives, and he has no time for mental rest and decay. He does not grow old.

And the wife, there is scarce a trace

of care upon her face. The little ones have grown up to manhood and woman hood, and they take about their beautiful mother, and are proud of the lingering youth in her face; but most of all are they proud that she has not grown old-fashioned and out of date. "Mother's as young as we are," they say with a ring of gladness in their young voices, "and she is always ready to sympathise with us, for she hasn't forgotten when she was a girl.'

Fortunate boys and girls to have such a mother—one who can hold your sym-pathies and your confidence, and to whom you go as if she were one of your-selves, differing only in that you feel that she is wiser through wider experiences and a better knowledge of the

And another thing that lends charm to this couple is that they are still lov-ers. There is no face so dear to the husband as mother's face-the mother of his children. He remembers that of his children. He remembers that time in the long ago when her face was fair with its crown of youthful loveliness, and her shy glance answered his own and her blushing cheeks were like a garden of roses. And that day—can he ever forget it!—when she promised to be his and he stole the first kiss from her lips and he felt that the world held no treasure so dear to him as her love. And she has been a good wife to him. His happiness and his well being she

higher than any earthly thing. Her heart has always been a safe rest-ing-place for her husband, and he is more to her now than all the world. And he has not laid aside the lover's He is as chivalrous to her as to other ladies. He always lifts his hat to her when he meets her upon the street, and even the most careless observer can but note how his eyes brighten with pleasure at the meeting.

Then she shares his life. At the

close of every day they have an hour together to talk over that which mutu-ally interests them. She knows all of his business affairs, and who his friends are, and she keeps always her pleasantest smile for his home-coming, and his first question is, "Where is mother?" if she is not at the door to meet him.

What wonder that they keep their youth when love makes the heart for-ever young, and shuts out from the home everything like distrust and sus-

Father and mother would not say that marriage was a failure" said on of the daughters when questioned the other day upon that much-mooted sub-ject. Nor need it be when based upon affection, the only safe foundation for home building. True affection does not wane with years. It is not founded upon mere physical charms, but it is built upon character, and wane with years. It is not founded upon mere physical charms, but it is built upon character, and it appeals to that which is best and highest within us, to the beauty which is enduring. The great difficulty in marriage is that there is so much which is called love that is purely counterfeit. There are marriages of convenience; marriages that are based upon a passing fancy, such as the perfect curve of the lip or the color of an eye, none of which are apt to prove sat-isfying. There is no safety in marry-ing unless the man or the woman whom you choose is the one man or the one woman in all the world to you, without whom you would feel that your life was

incomplete and your heart solitary. Then, though they may have their faults, you can bear with them, since "to err is human," and stronger than anything else will be the love which forgives and exalts.

How many little children in the warmer sections of our country have succumbed to the diseases incident to the extreme heat. A recent writer says: "The day is fast approaching when an infant's chances of life will far, outweigh those of death; and as this particular branch of knowledge spreads its influence will be felt in a marked degree upon the health of the children of the poor in large cities, those who now have to struggle as best they can against sour milk, heat, dust, tenement life and all the evils and discomforts that attend the very poor, absence of cleanli-ness being generally the greatest evil.

ness being generally the greatest evil. Milk is gradually being appreciated for its hygienic value, and contains all the elements necessary for the formation of blood, bone and muscle. It is frequently prescribed by physicians as a remedy in various forms of illness. When pure it is of infinite service; when tainted it is positively dangerous. In one instance in a wealthy family where a baby was slowly wasting away, a well-paid milkman provided milk according to the once popular fallicy, "from one cow." A sample was anatyzed, and each teaspoonful was found results. rirom one cow." A sample was ana-iyzed, and each teaspoonful was found to contain, in round numbers, half a million bacteria. Immediately the rule was laid down that all milk given should be sterilized. Since then the child has become plump and healthy. If such trouble can arise among the wealthy, how much more probable is its occur-rence among the very poor, where rence among the very poor, where ignorance reigns supreme. Those en-gaged in visiting the poor in cities re-veal pitiful cases of poverty, carelessness and ignorance.

"The world do move," and one of the most pleasing advances is the technical education now made feasible for women. Says the Jenness-Miller Magazine: "On the occasion of the presentation of prizes by the Duchess of Westminster to the successful students in technical classes for cooking and laundry work in Chester, an address on 'Technical Education for Women' was given by Miss Fanny L. Calder, honorable secretary of the Liverpool Training School of Cookery. In the course of her address Miss Calder pointed out how technical education had become heir to all the benefits of the revolution effected in elmost pleasing advances is the technical

makers of the home" which would balance in utility the instruction to be afforded to men, "the wage-carrers," these useful sciences—household sewing and hygiene, cooking, laundrying and hygieze, cooking, laundry-work, home dress-cutting—were at once organized on thoroughly educa-tional systems. Though technical edu-cation for women would not be limited to these subjects, yet they were most valuable as a starting point, since the technical skill of English housewives was as much decried as was the skill, in some branches, of the English artisan. some branches, of the English artisan, and it would be as great a gain to the national economy as to the comfort of individual homes, when reason, accuracy, method and knowledge replaced tradition, chance, rule-of-thumb and prejudice in the ordering of the home."

A lack of exercise is what nearly all women, unless it be among the poorer classes, are sufferers from, and it is admitted by our best physicians that there is no exercise for our sex that is equal to housework. "To keep the complexion and spirits good, to preserve grace, strength and agility of motion. there is no gymnasium so valuable, no exercise more beneficent in result, than sweeping, dusting, making beds, washing more beneficent in result, than sweeping, dusting, making beds, washing dishes, and the polishing of brass and silver, says the Medical Record. One year of such muscular effort within doors, together with regular exercise in open air, will do more for a woman's complexion than all the lotions and pomades that were ever invented. Perhaps the reason why housework does so much more for women than games, is the fact that exercise which is immediately productive cheers the spirit. It gives women courage to go on living and make things seem really on living and make things seem really worth while."

Baked Custard .- Beat four eggs without separating, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, then gradually one quart of stir until the sugar is dissolved; turn into a baking pan, sprinkle a little gratted nutmeg over the top, stand this in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven until you can plunge a spoon handle in the center and it will come out perfectly clean. The watery, spongy condition comes from its being overbaked, consequently it is wise to try frequently. At first the spoon han-dle will come out milky, but just as soon as it comes out clean take it from the oven. There is more danger of over-baking than underbaking.

baking than underbaking.

Mincemeat.—Four pounds of suct chopped fine, two pounds of raisins stoned, two pounds of subtractors of a pound of currants, six pounds of fine moist sugar, twelve apples grated, twelve lemons peeled and les grated, twelve lemons peeled and cut very small, and the juice squeezed n, six nutmegs grated, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one of cloves, one pint of brandy, one pint of sherry. The pies should be made in pattie pans, the paste plain and filled with the mince-These pies are said not to disagree as those made from meat.

Cream of Asparagus.—These soups are very easily made, and should not give you the slightest trouble. I give you cream of asparagus, because, at this season of the year, you can more easily secure it.

Wash one bundle of asparagus, cut it into pieces, put it in a saucepan, cover with one pint of boiling water, boil gently for three-quarters of an hour, remove the tips and put aside until wanted; press the remaining part through a colander, using the water in which it was boiled; put one guart of which it was boiled; put one quart of milk into a double boiler, rub together one large tablespoonful of
butter, and two tablespoonfuls of
flour; stir this carefully into the
milk; stir constantly until smooth and
partly thick; individually I do not like thick soups, so I have allowed only a small quantity of flour; if, on the con-trary, you prefer it a little thick, add an extra tablespoonful of flour. If, by any carelessness it should look the slightest lumpy, put it through a sleve, return to the double boiler, and add the return to the double boiler, and add the asparagus that has been pressed through the colander, season to taste with salt and pepper, add the asparagus tips; and as soon as the whole is smoking hot, serve. You cannot fail unless ou allow the mixture to stand, then the vegetable will separate from the milk and give it a curdled appearance. These soups are delicious and whole-some, and cannot fail to please.

SUSAN SUNSHINE. HOW TO GIVE A SUMMER TEA.

Let it Be Out of Doors-As Delightful as it is Easy.

mer has to offer in the way of amuse-ment there is nothing more thoroughly enjoyable than the informal out-door

There are plenty of hammocks and roomy wicker chairs, and tots of little bamboo tables all about, and everything is tidy and inviting and summery. The

is tidy and invitting and summery. The congenial guests begin to arrive when the sun is sinking in the west and the air is soft and filled with the tender sounds of the late afternoon. They are greeted gracefully by the sweet-faced hostess, who stands at the top of the wide lower steps attired in some airy musili nor soft, flowered challie.

There are old and young among the guests, and they stray out over the lawn in happy little groups, or cluster about the inviting corners of the plazza and laugh and chat till a tiny young maid in a fetching white cap and roffled apron begins to busy herself among the little tables, covering each with a snowy napkin and setting dainty dishes on them in attractive fashion, then the dainties are served, and such tempting trifles as they are! Chicken then the dainties are served, and such tempting trifles as they are! Chicken croquettes, thin sandwiches cut in stars and diamonds, and sometimes a delicious salad that the hostess has made herself, followed by cakes and ices and huge plates of fresh berries and small fruits. There is tea which the hostess serves herself, and chocolate with some pretty girl to pour, and always a big punch bowl in an interest-ing corner of the plazza filled with de-licious punch which the young men

serve. Everybody lingers and lingers over the delicacies till the shadows deepen on the lawn and the pale stars appear in the flushed sky. Some one gropes his way to the piano and plays softly with straying flugers to the listeners outside watching dreamily the fireflies glinting through the dusk; and when it is all over and done everybody is sorry, but cherishing the consoling reflection that next week will bring another.

This same charming hostess told me that her little teas were no trouble at all. "I give them so simple," she said, and yet a man who has many times been her guest and is well-known in society abroad and at home, remarked that he had head wittler bon-mots uttered and eaten more delicious trifles on her piazza than in any other place in the world.

Marie Jonreau.

THE VEGETARIAN. Everybody lingers and lingers over

THE VEGETARIAN.

Vegetable Food From the Scientific Police of View-Fats Required. of View-Fats F. Contributed to The Times.

Vegetarianism is attracting fresh at-tention, though the interest in this country is mainly an echo from En-gland. Lady Paget's article in the April number of the Nincteenth Cen-April number of the Numereent Cen-tury has been widely noticed, the Lon-don Lancet has given lately interest-ing facts on the diet of Roman soldiers who pined for corn and called roast mutton "starvation diet;" and a recent number of Hygiene has treated with considerable fullness vegetarianism from a therapeutic point of view.

QUALITY AND COOKING METHODS. Vegetarians make a point of the qual ity of their food materials, and meat i rejected largely because of present methods of killing, transportation and

keeping.
Of course if one must live on a lim ited number of foods, their quality does become a matter of great importance. If grains are to be the staple, all the processes of milling have a new interest for us; if vegetables are to rely on their own flavor to commend them to the pal-ate, they must be of undoubted fresh-ness and the best qu ality It is well to have these ardent hygien.

ists rouse us to new vigilance in this matter. Our food comes to us from a thousand sources, and with us there is less government check or scrutiny than in some countries. All is left to the shrewdness of the individual buyer; and our vegetarian friends tell us that this being the case, it is a safe step to diminish the number of things that need this scrutiny. Since we cannot need this scrutiny. Since we cannot be sure, for instance, that the most be sure, for instance, that the most highly lauded of baking powders is "ab-solutely pure," do without altogether and use yeast and other well-known methods for making bread light. . .

OLIVE AND NUT OILS. But a graver question with the vege tarian is how to get that 100 grains of fat which the body needs daily. The very highest percentage given by any of the grains is 6 per cent. in the case of oats, fine wheat flour yields but 11 per cent. while the amount in green vegetables and fruits is hardly worth speaking of. Nuts are the great resource and the oil expressed from the

Among the delightful things that summer has to offer in the way of amusement there is nothing more thoroughly enjoyable than the informal out-door has not yet reached the grade of a good tea, which grows in popularity every salad oil. Perhaps this need of the veg season. That these affairs are really season. That these affairs are really delightful is proven by the fact that the men attend them of their own free will something toward filling this want in



and thoroughly enjoy them, too; the freedom and informality appealing to their fancies evidently, they are willing to drink tea, when they are privileged, and do so in fiannels and a negligé shirt. The very title, moreover, is full of magic—'a garden tea.' It suggests immediately a dream of green yrass and magic—'a garden tea." It suggests immediately a dream of green grass and soft shade, lounging seats and hammocks and pretty girls; cool drinks and delicious cakes and comfits, and all the bloom and breath of summer.

The less ostentation displayed if giving summer teas the more delicipated.

The less ostentation displayed in giving summer teas the more delightful and enjoyable they are, and any one who has a scrap of lawn or a goodly-sized plazza can hold a delightful little fresh air salon all the summer through. It is all very simple and easy if one only knows how to go to work.

A charming woman whom I know, whose summer-house by the sea is a bit of a cottage with a great, surprising plazza and a small, relverty lawn, gives an outdoor tea once a week, to which everybody who is fortunate enough to be invited flocks in delighted anticipation of a happy hour. Sometimes the benefits of the revolution effected in elementary education by the introduction of practical teaching in domestic science, so that when the question came, what could be taught to women, "the tea is served on the lawn, sometimes on

SALADS AS DAILY FOOD. It would seem that American vege-tarians make but little use of salads, at least so one of their cooking teachers admitted.

This would appear to be a great mis

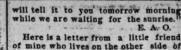
take, for a crisp and delicately-flavored salad is delicious to the most unregen-erate palate and would add variety to what strikes the flesh-eater as a meager

what strikes the flesh-eater as a meager and monotonous list.

Salads are freely eaten in Europe by the classes who from necessity rather than choice are for the most part vegetarians. The slender supper that one so often sees eaten in Paris before the small restaurant consists of bread, a salad and a glass of wine.

MARY HINMAN ABEL.

HEINEMAN & STERN'S Meats-Stephens



of mine who lives on the other side of the continent:

UNION CRIY (IND.,) June 17, 1892.

Mrs. Otis: I thought I would write you a letter to let you know that I am well, and hope you are very well. We had a rain, and it looks like more. I think we shall have more rain tonight. We have had some very hot days here before. There is to be a very large balloon ascension here. It will start from the City Park. After it gets 2000 feet high there will be a man jump from it. My little brother and sister are out in the country to see my grandpa and grandma, but my Aunt Minnie lives the next door south from them. Children's day is next Sunday. It was to be last Sunday, on they postponed it a week. Well, it is getting late, so I must close for this time. Yours truly, PINA WELBOURN.

to convey the real feeling which mer

Wings had one like the gold of noon When Summer's asleep in the lap of June The others were purple with ficks of red And it looked like a blossom overhead. And there comes a gay young bumblebee With a vest of gold and brown you see, Honey for breakfast and sparkling dew, Like the butterflies he is seeking, too. Oh how do they know the way to go?
Dear little things. I love them so!
See them drop to the clover's breast,
Seeking for food and a place to real.

E. A. O.

A STORY OF THE HIGH SIERRAS. CHAPTER IV. The little party of squirrels scampered on in great haste until the Indian square and her pappoose were left far behind "that was a narrow escape, wasn't it But I was so worried about you, dear lest you could not run with that pack on your back."
"It was a little difficult to keep up

THE OTHER MORNING

Down where the clover was growing sweet.

with you all, with such a burden, I will with you all, with such a burden, I will admit," replied Mr. Squirrel, while he took a long breath and then stopped for a moment's rest.
"If I were you I should leave that pack right here," said Mr. Douglas

pack right here," said Mr. Douglas Squirrel. "Don't you see how plenty the nuts are yet, and they will sprely last till your return. It's a good deal like a man carrying a sack of flour round on his back when he has plenty of bread at home."

of bread at home."

"I think you are right," replied Mr. Squirrel, "for I see that the woods are full of nuts," and he threw his pack off, and then set it up against the trunk of a tall fir tree which grew right along the trail which they were traversing. I wish my boys and girls quild see the spot where they stood. It is one of the most beautiful upon the heights of the Yosemite. There is not a grander the Yosemite. There is not a grander view of the Yosemite Valley, nor of the great mountain wall beyond it than is

had here. Sentinel Dome rises nearly 1000 feet higher than Glacier Rock, and it is a

great rounded mass of granite, almost bare of vegetation. It has a few low pine trees breaking the gray solemnity of its face.

If you were to stand on Sentinel Dome today you could look across the Yosemite Valley and see a great mountain world above it lofty neaks some tain world above it, lofty peaks, some of them 15,000 feet high, with snow of them 15,000 feet high, with snow on their summits and dead craters on their crests, you would see the great "North Dome" of the walley and another granite dome near is so like the other that you would can it a twin dome. Then you could look away up the wild and picturesque region of the Tenaya Cañon, in whose heart lies the beautiful Mirror Lake and the lovely Tenaya Falls. Then also you could look into the vertical face of the Half Dome and past it to the rosy summit of Cloud's Rest, and beyond that to Mt. Watkins, and still farther away you would see the ragged crests of the high Sierras. Then, looking eastward, you would see the Nevada Falls, and a mile below see the Nevada Falls, and a mile below it the Vernal Falls, where the spray de-scends on green mosses, and bright rainbows forever arch the falling waters. Then away to the north are the Falls of Yosemite coming down like the Falls of Yosemite coming down like a sky rocket through space, and to the left of Nevada Falls a wonderful granite mountain called "The Cap. of Liberty," because of its resemblance in shape to the caps our soldier boys in blue wore during the late war. Beyond that, looking up the river's bed, is the lovely, meadow-like valley of the little Yosemite, with walls 2000 and 3000 feet high. Going toward this our little squirrel party went on, until they could ook downward into the canon of the Illilouette, where there are some grand falls 600 feet high, and where big boulders are piled, and rooks lie everywhere as if they had been rained down into the narrow cañon.

The squirrels followed the steep trails

The squirrels followed the steep trails which led them into the cañon, where was a rustic bridge over the stream, across which they gaily skipped, and then began to climb the trail which leads up into the Little Yosemite, which is 2130 feet higher, than the Great Yosemite. When people visit the Little Yosemite from the larger valley they go, when they reach the Nevada Fall, by a wonderful trail or stairway, which some skillful engineer has carried over the great wall of rock 600 feet high, over which the Nevada Falls plunge, and on which its spray falls like rain.

The Nevada Fall is said to be one of

falls like rain.

The Nevada Fall is said to be one of the grandest waterfalls in the world. I do not suppose that the little squirrels appreciated its beauty, but they were wet by its spray, and the waterdrops shone like diamonds in their bushy tails.

When they reached the mouth of the when they reached the mouth of the Little Yosemite, which is a charming-little vale green and grass covered, gemmed with wild flowers and fringed with solemn, woods, the little Douglass squirrels, which had come to keep Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel company, thought

and Mrs. Squirrei company, thought they would turn back again.

"Oh, stop and have dinner with us," said hospitable Mrs. Squirrei.

"Thank you," said they; "there are some cones just filled with delicious food. We will gather them while you

set the table. So Mrs. Squirrel found a clear, grassy so Mrs. Squirrei found acteur, grassy spot under a spreading conifer, and gathered some large, fresh oak leaves, which she spread upon the summit of a mossy rock, and folded 'a manzanita leaf for a napkin for each of her guests,

LAY SERMONS.

How often do we realize the full sig-ificance of many of the words that are in daily use among us? And yet they are not words that chance led men to adopt, but words which were intended had in regard to the things to which

they were applied.

I remember of hearing some years ago a sermon on "The true value of property, and the advantages of losing it." I made some notes of that continue the state of the continue to t." I made some notes of that sermon which I came across one day last week after they had lain for some thirteen or fourteen years in my desk, and they hold so much of truth that I propose to

hold so much of truth that I propose to glean somewhat from them.

The text may be found in Luke xii:15. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth." And now you shall have some of the ideas which were suggested by that text, and I am sure we shall find them worthy of our consideration. What life is, what it depends upon, what it really does consist in, the answer which a man practically does make to that question will decide his condito that question will decide tion and character in time and eter nity. It is so obvious that it scarcely needs to be said that the judgment of the world in this matter, and the judg-ment of Jesus Christ are in antagonism. The practical wisdom of the world is to the effect that a man's life does consist in the abundance of his possessions. This conviction is so universal, so strong and deep, that it has unconsciously imbedded itself in the very structure and usage of human language. Human speech bears the most undeniable testimony to the fact that men regard pos-sessions as the chief things in life. Our mother tongue is neither more nor less abundant and convincing in this testimony than other languages. word which our Lord put into the mouth of the rich man in this parable—the word "goods." It is simply the plural of the adjective good. It stands for "good things," but so strong and universal is the impression that the good things of life his rathed working a life his rathed w things of life lie in the domain of property that the term "goods" has by com-mon consent come to mean merchandise, wares of some kind, furniture, some commodity that can be bought and sold. Possessions are the "goods," the "good hings" which most men chiefly value.

So take the word "capital." Its true significance is that which stands at the head, that which is chief. But so deep set and general is the conviction that that which is chief is money—that when you speak of a man's 'capital' you think of nothing but the property which he possesses. So "wealth" is properly that which constitutes n man's "weal" or welfare, but the sage of the term is an unanswerable

witness testifying that the world at large holds that a man's "weal" consists of his possessions.
"Principal" and "interest" furnish the same undehiable proof that the principal thing in life, that which most interests a man is money and the revenue of the principal than the principal than a man is money and the revenue of the principal than the princip interests a man, is money and the revenue that money brings. The very structure and texture of man's speech throws the weight of human opinion against the declaration of our Lord, and in favor of the opposite statement that "a man's life does not consist in the abundance of the things which he

Shall we answer that life consists in what a man lives on? Then immediately we are compelled to answer an other question, what does the man live on? The man, not the animal—the be-ing that thinks and feels and reasons, does he live on anything that can be gathered into barns, or locked up in vaults, or vested in lands! Is there not a terrible irony in that term of the par able in which the rich man, looking complacently at his enlarged barns i made to exclaim to his real self: soul, thou has much goods," goods, quantities of them, stores of goods for

the soul.

Or shall we say that life consists in that which ministers to enjoyment and produces happiness? Only here we are compelled to consider the question, how enduring is the enjoyment that is promised? If it were possible to make the life of the soul to consist in eating and drinking and being merry, there can be no possible certainty that that basis of life will-last even till tomorrow. A man's life consists not in what he

has, but in what he is, not in his posse nas, but it white here, not it has posses-sions but it his character. The grand thing that a man is in the world for is the building of a character that shall be in accord with the will of God. All God's gifts and appointments, the Bible, the Sabbath and the sacraments, the sacrifice of His Son, and the indwelling of His spirit—are all means to an end, and that mighty end for the accompishment of which no time is too long, no effort too great, no treasure of good too precious, is the training of human souls into character that shall be patterned after the Divine. When then our Lord discoursed, or when we discourse upon the true value of property, the real question involved is as to the bearing which property has upon this supreme work of character-building. And it needs no more than a glance to show us that the acquiring and handling of property will form a very important instrument in the work of fashioning character. The great question in this enterprise of shaping character, the question which determines the result. is the question which shall govern, self or God—which shall dominate, the soul, self-will or God's will? And in the contest with self, in the struggle to determine whether self-will or God's will shall rule the soul. is God's gifts and appointments, the Bible, the Sabbath and the sacraments, the d spot under a spreading conifer, and gathered some large, fresh oak leaves, will? And in the contest with self, in the which she spread upon the summit of a mossy rock, and folded 'a manzanita leaf for anapkin for each of her guests, filled some acorn cups with some crystal water from the pretty meadow brook, and everything was in readiness for their feast when they returned laden with their nuts and acorns. The birds sang for them while they were at dinner; the butterflies fanned them with their golden wings; the flies spread gossamer wings above them, and some saucy grasshoppers perched themselves on their hind legs and eyed them, as if they would say, "Well, now what are you doing here."

Then Mr. Squirrel told his friends how he hoped to reach the summit of the Great Half Dome by sundown and sleep there that night—right under the stars.

"Oh, isn't there a story about the Half Dome that you promised to tell me some day!" Inquired Mrs. Squirrel.
"Yes," replied her husband, "and I

are linked with or are adverse to our are linked with or are alverse to our own, in the uses to which property is applied when it has been acquired, in these grave discussions and responsibilities the soul will inevitably elect to govern itself upon one or the other of the two great governing principles, selfishness and godliness. Upon one or the other of these principles it will fashlon its habits and shape its character.

Nothing is easier or more comm than to mistake the means for the end, to bestow all one's energies upon the building of a fortune, where God intended the building of a man. Devotion to business is noble and grand only when the fortune is made to build the man, and not the man to build the fortune.

man, and not the man to build the fortune. Property is only the means to an
end. It is the scaffold, but not the
building; the graving tool, but not the
picture; the chisel, but not the statue.
The grand thing is the man.
A man's true life consists in what he
is, not in what he has. You cannot
plie manhood up around a man; it must
be in him. The real question always
is, not how much he has in bank or in
stocks, in lands or in herds, but how
much he has la his soul; how much he
has invested in divine principles, how
much he has laid up in Godlike character. Tot

And if the chief use of property be to build up and perfect the character, nothing is more plain than that the groundwork will be helped on, in many cases, more effectually by the loss of property than by its continued possession and increase. There are many valuable qualities of character that are better tested and cultivated in the drill and discipline of losses than in the eager and presperous in-gathering of gains.

A problem the solution of which

gains.

A problem the solution of which angels might watch with interest, is this: Is a man man enough to have rights and not be spoiled by them, to handle wealth and still make it, not the handle wealth and still make it, not the master, but the servant of his soul? Another problem of equal interest and importance is this: Can a manlose his possessions and keep his manhood? Can he see his property swept away without having his temper soured, his cheerfulness spoiled, or his faith shattered? Can he still keep his heart full of love to his Heavenly Father, and be thankful that though his earthly treasure is gone his real wealth was treasure is gone his real wealth was laid up in heaven? If he can bear the loss of his possessions in this spirit will he not find his falth in God is quickened and enlarged by this new form of ex-

and enlarged by this new form of experience as it would not have been by his continued prosperity.

On the other hand, the attempt to train a man into true character through continued success often proves a failure. He grows proud and selfish, and when the experiment of prosperity fails, sometimes a drilling with the hard experience of losses and of poverty is needed to bring out the nobility of his manhood. It is a divine voice which says to the soul, "Trust not in uncertain riches but in the living God." "A man's life consisteth not in the abundman's life consisteth not in the abund ance of things which he possesseth."
Oh! rich beyond all words is that man, dear readers, who hath his treasure dear readers, who hath his treasur laid up in Heaven.

A PICTURE OF TODAY.

GENTLEMAN. Friend, why so solemn-faced GENTLEMAN. Friend, why so solemn-faced today, walking
With downcast eyes, and meditative look, With hands, that ever have so busy been, Into thy pockets thrust as if gold were There waiting thy fondling. Has thou tired of
Honest labor that didst give to thee an Arm like Hercules, and that hast made thee Strong to battle 'gainst poverty and want—Wanton issue of Sloth and Idleness?

LABORER. Nay, friend, I have not turned the shoulder of Indifference to toll, which hurts me not, But I am wounded by the cruel shafts of Tyranny—the tyranny of Labor, which will not let Me work, e'en though my children cry for bread, Because, forsooth, some other man dislikes The terms of Capital and will not work. I have no fault to find with mine employers; They've paid me all I ask, have served me They've paid me all I ask, have served well.

well, And never broken faith with me, but at The clamor of a mob I must stand still, Idle and helpless, aye, and what is worse, Faithless. You know John Smith and tha

Faithless. You know John Smith and that fair young Wife of his, sweet as a blossom in the May; face like a lily, pure and fair: lips Like twin rosebuds and eyes like stars in their Clear shining. She loved John, you know,

royally.

As only a true-hearted woman can,
And was proud of him, as well she might be,
But John is dead.

GENTLEMAN. Dead! dead! that cannot be, Strong, his ringing tread sounding along the Street, his eyes—those good, honest eyes of his, Out of which manhood looked—smiling as if The world went well with him. How can it be?

LABORER, Well, John liked not labo Said, although I work for wages, I will Be mine own master. I will be the judge Of what my labor's worth, and when to quit Unions were well enough until they said, We do not choose to work and you shal

not. Woe to you if you dare to take our place When we declare a strike. Our word is law." Say if ever there was worse tyranny? Well, a strike is on, you know, but John was Not in it, and so he went down this morn, After he had kissed the dear young wife

After ne and absect the test young morning, to take a place left vacant by A striker, and they shot him dead—within His heart a built lies. Dead for no crime. Dead, though Freedom saith that every man Hith right inalienable to liberty And life, and God's sun shines in his white

face,
And Preedom's airs blow round him, while
above
Him bends, reason dethroned by this her

Affile bends, reason declined by this her Awful sorrow, the young wife, who but an Hour before had felt his kiss upon her Lips, and smiled into his eyes her heart's warm Tenderness, answering to his, when he Unknowingly went forth where Murder stalked, Where Labor, passing as righteous judge and and
Arbitrator, shot him in cold blood, the
Law defying, and denying him the
Right to sell his toil, which, none can gain

say, Is man's capital, to dispose of as It pleaseth him, and for this John lyeth dead.

dead.
O God! is this America? Here on This soil, baptized in Freedom's blood, And thus made consecrate to Liberty, Does hydra-headed Anarchy set foot, Wrapped in her blood-red robes, holding within Her hands the assassin's knife, and sending With steady aim the murderous bullet? Oh, well may Freedom tremble!

ELIZA A. OTIS.

August 20, 1892.

August 20, 1882.

Ho, for Catalinal
Quickest time is made by the Terminal
Road. Remember our 5 p.m. Special on Saturdays runs alongside the "riermosa" at
their wharf, and is the last landing before
leaving for Avalon. Supper on the Hermosa Secents Saturday evenings. The 8:05
Sunday morning special connects with the
Hermosa, and 1 ound-trip made same day,
arriving at Los Angeles at 7:45 p.m. Fare,
Saturday night and Sunday, good until
Tuesday, 82,50.

Tuesday, 25.51 Dr. Wong Him
Chinese physician and surgeon, has resided in Los Angeles seventeen (17) years. His reputation as a thorough physician has been fully established and appreciated by many. His large practice is sufficient proof of his ability and homestry. The social proof of the sufficient proof of canton thins. The doctor speaks Spanish fluently. Office: New number, 639; old number, 117, upper Main st. P. O. box 564, station C.



It is a charming picture that I see from the vine-wreathed veranda where have stopped to rest, a veranda curtained with "moonflowers" ing leaves, which are climbing above the green columns of sweet-scented geraniums. How wide open is the lavender face of the flower, which, at its heart, melts into a flush of pink and white. That flower's heart is a chamber that the bee loves, and the little humming bird, with his iridescent plumage, poises upon its edge with fluttering wing, as if he had a story to tell it which it must hear.

Beyond, a white rose bush is climb-ng, and a wealth of honeysuckle vine, tragrant with its many blossoms, cur-ains the house front, and has forced its tains the house front, and has forced its way indoors above the window lattice. The lawn is green as an emeraid, and upon it the orange and the accacia trees, the pecan and an Egyptian tree with grass-like foliage, drop their shadows. There is a hedge of geraniums, brilliant in scarlet, and rose-bushes are letting fall their leaves upon the grass, leaving room for younger bloom. The scarlet bells of the hibiscus swing gaily in the light breeze; the palms stretch out broad branches through which the sunbeams drop. The gay lantanas are gypsying with the wind and dance lightly with every passing breeze. The modest pansies and wind and dance lightly with every pass-ing breeze. The modest pansies and violets are bright in the cool shadows of the porch, and over the cottage roof, like a lace-wrought canopy, are the thousand-leafed boughs of a giant walnut.

And how like an airy castle rises the And how like an airy castle rises the majestic pepper tree farther away. It has a circumference of more than 100 feet. The birds love it and amid its branches they sing their native hymns. They make a "choir invisible," so thick are its boughs, but down through the branches the melody ripples like an unseen rivulet, till the air seems pulsing

Across the way are towering eucalypti, rising like tall and slender
spires into the blue. And how blue are
the skies, and how bright with sunshine. It is the heart of midsummer, but still there is no sultriness in the heat, for it there is no sultriness in the neat, for it is tempered by the sea and the mountains. Everywhere is beauty and semi-tropic calm. Everywhere blossoms and fragrance, and ripening fruits. No storm nor tempest. Warm noondays, storm nor tempest. Warm noondays, but cool and delicious mornings, and temperate starlit nights. What a land

I am fond of men and women, and I like to find the real genuine ring to them both. I was coming up Broadway on Wednesday, and I saw something that made me feel good clear to the tips of my both. of my boots. There was on the cable car an elderly woman, poorly clad, and with a big ungainly looking sunbonnet on her head. She had a child in her arms, and when the car stopped she rose with the boy to make her exit. Somehow she was so tall and awkward tidd not seem easy for her to move Somehow she was so tall and awkward it did not seem easy, for her to move, cumbered as she was by the child. But there was a gentleman behind her, fashionably dressed, but he was a gentleman below the surface as well, and with a quick step he was outside and he took the child from its mother's arms and help-a her to alight. The big old-fashioned sunbonnet bobbed appreciatively, and there was a look on the brown and careworn face that seemed to say, "The world is face that seemed to say, "The world is better than I thought it; how good that

It is deeds like that which make the

I was pained to read of the terrible death of Edward La Pearl, of the State school at Whittier the other day. The school at whitter the other day. The Saunterer visited that institution not long ago, and that bright boy was busy about the electric plant, full of interest in his duties." "My father and mother are dead," he said, "but I am going to learn all I can while I am here and then when I so out into the world I am going when I go out into the world I am going to try and make a man of myself."
"That's right, my boy," I said, "and this force that you are so interested in is a wonderful one. We are just begin-ning to learn something about electric-

ity, but I do not suppose that we have any idea to what various uses the world will put it to by and by."

How his handsome face lighted up as we talked of that subtle and mysterious agent of which even science knows so little. It had quickened his love of knowledge and his desire for a noble manhood, and he intended to be a faithful student and learn all that he could and build for himself a noble character. I thought to myself: "I do not want to lose sight of this boy. I believe that there is a grand future before him," for he was not only handsome and intelligent, but he was very pleasing and gentlemanly in his manners, and he was full of the unconscious grace of speech. But, poor boy, that future of which he dreamed was not for him. The years held only a grave for him. agent of which even science knows so speech. But, poor boy, that future or which he dreamed was not for him. The years held only a grave for him. That noble manhood—ah, what do we know? Who can tell me what he finds upon the other side? There is no chance in these things. And yet when I read of his death I could only say, "O how sad! Poor boy! Poor boy! THE SAUNTERER.



years—the offer that's made by the proprietors of Doctor Sage's Ca-tarrh Romedy, It's addressed to you, if you have Catarrh. It's a reward of \$500, if they can't cure how bad your case, or of how long standing
—an offer that's made in good faith by re
sponsible men.

there's another reason for trying that you can't be cured, and you'll ge It's a plain business offer. The maker Sage's Caterrh Remody will pay you amount if they can't cure you. The that they can—you think that they on.

business one-third larger than one year ago-

most liberal basis.

all goods marked in plain figures and sold for one price and for cash - this business is being conducted on the broadest and

"largest cloak department in the city-sales equal to the combined sales of all the cloak houses in the city.



business one-third larger than one year ago'

if you buy any goods in this house and feel dissatisfied with your purchase, bring them back in a good merchantable condition and get your money.

-"the cloak department equal in sales to the combined sales of all the cloak houses in the city.

"113-115 north spring street."

great sale of bath towels; 25e for the largest bath towel you ever saw_doub-ling up trade_closing out the shoe depart-shoes after this lot is gone.

young man..?

was courting his best girl, as only a young man can; it was getting mighty interesting to him; he had got to the point that every time he gazed upon her his heart would go flippity-flap like an old churn-dasher, and every time she gazed upon him her heart would go flippity-flip—it wasn't a case of heart failure, as their hearts were real active; their hearts had really got the better of them—the young man would go and see the young lady at least seven mights out of the week; he hadn't lopped the question yet; he was eating beef tea and all kinds of nerve bnic to get ready for the trying ordeal; he had finally screwed his courage up to the point that he must pop or burst—that night he put an extra ocat of grease on his hair, fixed his necktie just right, pared and cleaned his finger nails, put an extra quality of bay rum on his sickly moustache aid a larger quantity than usual of sweet new-mown hay on his kerchief; he looked into the mirror a dozen times at least, took several drinks of water and after dark he goes to see his sally maria—she met him at the door with "oh, willie, how sweet you look," and willie thought about this time that the lord never made another girl her equal—they went into the partor and sat down; they were both nervous; they had been acquainted for a long time, but that didn't keep them both from being nervous; his siegs, first one way then another; somehow their chairs began to try for a long time, but that didn't keep them both from being nervous; she sat down and commenced to twirl her handkerchief and he would cross his legs, first one way then another; somehow their chairs began to try to get on the other side of each other, and the result was that sally maria landed plump in willie's lap; oh, it was so interesting about this time; willie wanted to pop, but his tongue wouldn't; he first put one arm around her waist, and for fear she would get away from him he put his other arm around and then began to hold on tighter and tighter; the veins stood out on his great, manly forehead like street-car tracks on a real estate agent's map, and their hearts went thumpty-thump, bumpety-bump, until they almost shook the windows in the house—here was the critical time and willie knew it; he began to unloosen his tongue and to tell her of his great love for her; he planted a great big kiss on her forehead and another on her cheek, and finally a terrific smack on her lips that could be heard by the old folks in the next room, and then blurted out that he would die right then and there if she didn't marry him; there was a pause for her answer and he felt sure it would be favorable; she began to squirm a little, and then gently pushed first one arm aside and then another, raised up a little and held'a tiny strip of her dress in front of him and said, "oh, willie, you dear, dear creature, just see, you have bursted my suspenders.

"If we know..?

how to add to your welcome we would do it—our clerks are here to show goods and to show you attention—it is your right to say whether you wish to purchase or not; for that reason everybody should make it a point to drop in occasionally and see the new things—we keep the store attractively trimmed and make it a point to pay a little more attention to detail than anyone else will—the shoe department is being closed out to your advantage; shoes at cost, exactly what they cost at the factory; they are all on tables and are a good lot of goods bought with an experience that says that there is no better shoes than reynolds bros.'

heavy fine jersey ribbed vests, 50c; worth a dollar.

We have just..!

"ladies' knit underwear for all..?

we show a line for 50c in jersey-ribbed; we will take pleasure in placing them by the side of any dollar goods anywhere for comparison; this is a true representation of facts—a truthful advertisement commands attention and it draws trade; it don't pay to misrepresent either the quality or the price—the trade of this house is showing a very large increase.

"an old fellow..?

—came into the city the other day and bought up all the bird seed he could find—the general supposition was that he was trying to corner the market—it transpired later on that he had a different use for his load—he took it all home and sowed it broadcast in land he had already prepared for it—in a few weeks he expects to harvest a rich crop of caunty birds—he is a great believer in the bible, and one of the passages, that struck the old fellow's fancy was "whatsoever ye soweth that shall ye reap"—he argues that if he sows canary bird seed he will reap canary birds—this may prove a new industry for southern california—the chamber of commerce is extending all the aid in their power to all new enterprises, and we particularly call their attention to this new canary bird farm.

—ladies' black sateen blouse waists, \$1; ladies' all-wool blazers, \$2.50—monday we will give away to every purchaser of \$1 worth of goods or more, a large metropolitan catalogue of fashions; the regular price is 25c; free, monday, to every purchase of \$1 worth of goods or more.

We have.

"leather goods dept..?

—in the city, and at prices that bring a very large volume of business,
—good pocketbooks and purses for 25c.
—extra good, all leather lined pocketbooks, 50c.
—very fine real russia leather for 75c.
—our line at \$1.00 comprises real seal, snake and lizard skins, mo rocco
and calf, and the trimming on all the finest and best.
—an extra fine alligator book for \$1.00; a regular \$2.00 quality,
—shawl straps, 25c. worth 50c; finer qualities at 35 and 50c.
—a new line of collar and cuff boxes from \$1.00 up.
—ladies' leather card-cases, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; about one-half the
usual prices—all the new shades and shapes in leather goods.
—new leather belts, 25c; equal to any 50c goods in the city.

the new september fashion sheets are now in—they are given free to all applicants—september patterns are now on sale; the delineator has been received; it is one of the finest numbers ever issued by the butterick publishing company—butterick patterns are thoroughly reliable.

people living on the hills are now asking for a bite of water—it is thick enough to cut with a knife; it smells like an old glue factory, and scarce enough the lord knows—they are offering the tender bait to a few of a reduction in rates to get a little influence—it is hardly possible for any man to sell himself to a two-inch water company for so small a sum—the people of this city will soon have an opportunity to vote upon the question for the city to own and operate its own water works—it has been a long drawn on right, but we are now reaching the culminating point—every office-holder in this city needs prodding up on this water question; the third ward specially—the water question is the most trying one that has ever been met by the people, and no man should ever have a chance to even get a smell at an office in the future that lacks the nerve to force the question manfully—a few have shown an inclination to fall by the wayside—gentlemen, do as you agreed before you were elected or face the inevitable at the next city election—there are men that have spont their money to defend themselves against the most outrageous extertion that was ever placed upon the necks of a people, and they will come out boldly against any man that lacks the nerve to faithfully carry out his promises—it is not a question of politics; it is a question of water—do your duty; do as you agreed or stand aside—millions of gallons of good, pure water is going to waste in the los angeles river every day, and the people on the hills and in all the outlying districts have not enough water to take a bath—shame on the man that falls to give relief—you men that are seeking the 'mayoralty at the next city election bear in mind that we demand relief before the election—these remarks are specially directed to the present members of the city council—now is the time to give the relief; you cannot expect office without it.

The week that has just passed has noted some wonderful changes..?

-in the house-the magnificent cloak department has been doubled in size; a new show case 60 ft. long; 7 ft. deep and 8 ft. high has been put in; this case is for the display of our finer garments, and when fully completed will display the most elegant stock you have ever seen in this city—in a few days the floor will be newly carpeted, and then we will be in shape to welcome you to a sight you have never yet seen in this city—we dwell upon the fact that new ideas and new ways have taken hold in every part of this business, "and"the wonderful increase we have been making the past six months shows conclusively that we have struck the right key note—we have been doing a winter's business in cloaks in the summer season, and the increase has not been alone in cloaks, but all through the house—the dress goods department has been making strong headway; recently the sales have commenced to climb very rapidly; the great increase in trade has been brought about without \$1 of additional expense -we have paid particular attention to securing a class of help that knows how to wait upon trade in such a manner that wins respect; they know that it is not so much in talk as in good attention; they are educated to show goods freely and willingly to all customers; they are taught to give samples with the greatest freedom, and to in every way pay attention and work hard to secure good words from everybody—once in a while people are found that are almost impossible to please; this class of trade is shown extra attention, and it is rarely the case that we do not at least have a pleasant thank you for the attent paid them-every person entering this house is looked upon as a desirable customer, and they are treated as such -it is the careful looking after these small details that has given us the very large increase we are now havingevery employee in this house is on the alert, they are here for business; they are here to draw trade into the house and not to drive it away; we are here to treat every one respectful; there have been a few smart alecks in this house in times past like in all others, but they are out, and out forever-while a larger number of our old employees have been good help, we had a few that were hardly fit to drive cattle to a stock yard—employees of more than ordinary intelligence can be found in every department; willing, honest, capable hands, men and women that know how and do treat everybody right—this is the one point aimed at; whether you buy or not, you are treated just the samethe trade of this house must double this fall; it will be doubled; where there is determination there is success, and where there is success there is determination.

don't buy shoes until you have examined our closing-out sale—every pair of shoes is being closed out at prime factory cost—every statement made by this house can be relied upon—all the boy's clothing will be closed monday for \$2.50 for the choice of any suit; some are worth as high as \$12—going entirely out of shoes and boy's clothing.

One of the most..?

55c for an all-wool henrietta worth 85cts.

—and they are worth it, and they are sold for 85c in several places on spring street—forty shades to select from—there is no exaggeration about any of our prices; it don't pay—you will find the goods as we represent them—our aim is to gain trade, and we are largely increasing trade in the dress goods department—we realize that the least misstatement provokes displeasure, and no house can afford to do it—telling the truth and gaining confidence and largely gaining trade.

100 pieces extra choice, all-wool, black dress goods at a dollar a yard; fully 100 different styles to select from—largest stock of black dress goods we have ever shown.

energy..?

—perseverance and sweet oil combined with grit, Independence and a desire to please the public is giving the business of this house a tremendous boom—more than anything else you can rely upon good treatment —you know you can return any article you buy here, and you can have your money—everything is done square and right up to the handle—a man that falters when he knows he is in the right has no business to succeed; right is right, and the public appreciate this—you get the very best treatment and the best attention from every employee—if you are a solicitor for charity you get good treatment; if you are on an errand that we cannot approve, you are told so in a polite and gentlemanly manner—traveling salesman are treated right—we make money out of them by extending the proper courtesy; if they ask us to take a drink we politely tell them we don't drink; if they ask us to take a drink we politely tell them we don't drink; if they ask us to take a clgar we tell them out of the house for their asking the question, neither do we drink or smoke because they do ask it—everybedy is entitled to courteous treatment, and they receive it here; every employé is impressed with the idea; they, too, are treated right, and in return they treat us right—a man should never agree with another and swap his manhood for policy because it is a tempting gain—a man can state his cause in a manner that will win admiration even if he is thought to be in the wrong—if an article is back it should never be called white; if an article is part cotton the truth is better than a falsehood—whatever you buy here can be returned and the money will be paid back—this makes it safe and square for you; and we are just as well satisfied because you are—this is one reason why the trade of this house is showing such a tremendous gain.

"a new doctor..?

—made his appearance in the city a few days ago with new and original ideas; it is his aim to be in advance of all others in his profession—his name and fame soon spread abroad and he had all he could well attend to —he was called in to see a very sick patient who had headache and backache; he had rheumatism in the joints and every bone in his body felt like breaking; it was a complication of diseases and needed the best remedies—the patient was asked what he had been using; he replied, "porous plasters, hot mustard plasters;" he had been rubbed with a half a dozen different kinds of liniment, but none had the drawing qualities to give relief—the doctor said he had a remedy that would draw anything; he had seen it tried and knew it would work—he sent around to the "times office" and bought the last six sunday copies of the paper and cut out our advertisement and consigned the balance of the paper to the flames; he took the advertisement, put it in a pan and poured boiling water over them and carefully covered them up and placed them on the stove for half an hour; he then took the pulp and made hot applications to the patient's feet; this soon drew the patient out of bed, and with it every ache and pain out of his body; it was so powerful it even drew the warts off his hand—the doctor and the patient say there is nothing in the world that draws like one of "sheward's" advertisement—we think the doctor is a bang-up good fellow and we can recommend him—the next time you get sick try him.

Ladie's extra fine shopping bags, \$1; ladies' imitation alligator, hand satch-els, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50; fine nickel trim. mings—hand-made, mexican stamped belts, very fine and new, \$1.

Nonday.?

-a line of all-wool blazers; mind you, we emphasize the fact that they are all-wool, and the price for monday will be

\$2.50..?

it is warm weather for cloaks, but you will need them shortly, and then the prices will be more—all-wool blazers, \$2.50; the price seems ridiculously low, and they are for the quality; it is the lowest price you ever heard of, and besides the goods are all new

Poyal worcester.!

-corset is a satisfactory corset to the wearer-royal worcesters for a

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50..?

—they are equal in fit to the finest french makes and the prices are very much lower—royal worcesters are boned with the best quality of french horn and real whalebone.

-Indies' linen and mohair dusters in the big cloak room.

—ladies' aprons, 25c, 50c and 75c.

—new fall shapes in ladies' hats in our mammoth millinery roo

We do not.

"bath towels..?

-for the very reason that it is an old fake that no one takes any stock in-don't ask for any reduction sales on bath towels, but ask to see our bargains in bath towels at

"10e, 15e, 20e and 25e..?

-they are bargains, better than the usual ones; they were bought to sell for the prices we have marked them, and they are of more than ordinary merit; about one-half the usual prices—in don't pay to use deceit in drawing the public in; they want facts they can rely upon.

"all warner bros.' corsets..?

50c each.

—we are sick and tired of carrying warner's corset—we have but a job lot of sizes; come and carry them away at 50c each; don't expect all sizes—we have about 300 left, all told.

monday we offer a big lot of men's bathing suits at 10c each—come and carry them away; no mistake about it; 10c for a bathing suit and 10c for a bath towel—everybody can afford te take a bath now.

Torres Pays the Penalty for His Frightful Crime.

The Brutal Murderer Hanged by Mob Early Yesterday Morning.

Strung Up to a Telephone Pole in the Middle of the Town.

The Execution Carefully Planned and De liberately Carried Out-The State ment of the Guard-An Eye-Witness's Account,

Lynch law has prevailed in the quiet peaceable city of Santa Ana and Francisco Torres, the murderer of Capt. William McKelvey, has been roped into eternity at the hands of a mob. His ishment was deliberate in its execution, but far more terrible in its suffer ing than it would have been had he been duly convicted and hanged by legal process.

Early-risers in Santa Ana who were abroad on Fourth street between the hours of 4 and 5 ,o'clock yesterday morning were appalled to see dangling from a rope on a telephone pole on the principal business corner of the city the corpse of Francisco Torres. In the gray mist of the early dawn the scene was phantom-like and many people could not believe their eyes. When the body was first discovered at 2 a.m., there was a death-like stillness on the streets, but the news that Torres had been hanged spread rapidly and a large crowd soon gathered to look at the



Pinned to the breast of the corpse was a placard on which was written: "A CHANGE OF VENUE."

His hands were tied behind him and his feet were bound together, one foot being bare and the other with a stocking on. An undershirt and a dark pair of pants were the only clothing on the body. Torres's face told the story of terrible suffering, a bungling job and a desperate struggle for life.

o quietly was the lynching done that it did not even arouse the guests in the Hotel Brunswick, not fifty feet away. BREWING FOR SOME TIME.

That this matter has been brewing for some time is within the knowledge of several citizens of Santa Ana. On the evening of August 11 a clandestine meeting was held of several determined men who intended to lynch Torres that night, but as the jail was then too strongly guarded and several citizens who had opposed this measure had decided to remain awake, it was thought best to defer action until after Torres's examination. It was left to a few men to give the word when the mob should again meet and carry out its determi-

That time came Friday night, or rather yesterday morning, and a gang of thirty-five or forty, all well-armed and wearing masks, marched in a body to the County Jail, gained admittance, captured Torres and hanged him to a telephone pole right in the center of town and about a block away from the

THE GUARD'S STATEMENT. Robert Cogourn, who was appointed last week by Sheriff Lacy to guard the

appeared and demanded entrance I sat on the steps until 9:30 Friday evening," said Mr. Cogburn. "Everything was quiet at that time. The Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff were with me, and said they would go home. Then I walked up to Fourth street with Then I walked up to Fourth street with them and then went back to the jail and into the building, locking the door securely behind me. At 12 o'clock I ate my lunch, and was sitting in the front room when I heard a knock at the door. I knew the voices and knew that it was Morgan and Nigg, the night-watchmen. They talked a few minutes and I locked the door and sat down on the side of the bed for about fifteen minutes. At ten minutes to 1 o'clock I heard a crowd coming to the door and some one called out for me to open it. I said 'No, sir!' He says, 'Will you open the door?' saying that if I did not they would break it in. I said, 'You had better not,' and then some one struck the door with a hammer, and the panel was hroken in at the first blow. The first blow was followed by several more and the door was finally broken in. The men came in as fast as they could after the door was broken. Two of them caught me and shoved me back on the bed and demanded the key. I save it to them and was broken. Two of them caught me and showed me back on the bed and demanded the key. I gave it to them and they shut the door upon me, but did not lock it. I heard some pitiful yells in the room after they went in, but they only remained in the jail two or three moments. I have no idea how many men were in the room. They passed out and through the hall, all of them going out. I stood in the room for a minute or two and then put my hand against the door and shoving it back came into the jail. There were three prisoners in the jail besides Torres, and the inner door was open when I came out. There was a spring lock lying on the floor. I went to the door and called to the night watchman. I heard some one talking, and a noise on the corner of Sycamore and Fourth streets, and I started to go out in the street. I had not gone more than three or four steps went is and shoved me back on the bed and de-

LYNCH LAW AT SANTA ANA the jail at 1:10 a.m., and, after picking up a sledge hammer and a hat, left." AN MYE WITNESS'S STORY.

THE TIMES correspondent yesterday found a man who claimed to have witrope," he said, "had already been made fast to the arm of a telephone pole in front of Turner's shoe store on the corner of Main, and Sycamore streets. It reached nearly to the ground. A crowd of men came up dragging Torres, who was crying piteously. The men said not a word until they reached the place of execution, when one of them said: "Say your prayers." I did not understand what Torres said. He was then placed on a box, his hands tied behind him, and his feet bound together. Some one then said 'All ready,' and the box was shoved from under him and Torres was dangling in the air. He kicked and twitched spasmodically for several seconds and then straightened out, and the crowd seemed to disperse in every direction. I could not see how many there were in the crowd. Most of them wore long coats and seemed to be in disperse." nessed the affair from a window. "A wore long coats and seemed to be in disguise."

DISCOVERY OF THE BODY. The body was first found by Night-watchman George E. Morgan, who watchman George E. Morgan, who thought it was an efligy. As he saw it, Dr. Hill came down the street on his return from a late professional call. "Look there, Doctor," said Morgan, "there hangs a man in efligy." They went up to it and examined it. "Great God!" exclaimed Morgan, "Its a corpse." Dr. Hill examined it and discovered that life was extinct. It was the body of Torres, and could not have been dead but a few minutes as the body was yet warm.

A rope was about Torres' neck tied in a professional manner, but as the body dropped the rope slipped up over the chin drawing the lower part of the face out of position and hideously distorting his features.

THE INQUEST. The body was cut down shortly after 4 o'clock in the morning by Coroner Ey and Sheriff Lacy, assisted by two or three other citizens, and conveyed to Smith's undertaking rooms, where an inquest was held yesterday morning. owing is the verdict of the jury at

We find that the deceased was named We find that the deceased was named Francisco Torres, a male, and native of Mexico, aged 30 years, and that he came to his death on the 20th day of August, 1892, by strangulation, by being hung by the neck, with a rope, to a telephone pole, on the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets, in Santa Ana, done by persons unknown to the jury—all of which we duly certify by this inquisition in writing, by us signed this 20th day of August, 1892.

J. H. Moesser, Foreman, George E. Peters,

J. H. MOESSER, Forei GEORGE E. PETERS, R. H. DIBBLE, J. M. HOLT. WALTER BURTON, J. S. ROBERTS, J. B. MOULIN, M. J. STRICKLAND, JAMES R. FUNK. Approved: FRANK EY, COTOMET.

WELL ORGANIZED. How well the crowd which lynched Torres was organized was shown by the manner in which the work was exe cuted. There was not a flaw in the

procedure.

The rope used was a new half-inch cord and about fifty feet long. It was fastened to the lower crossbar of the telephone pole and so hung that Torres' feet were within two feet of the

THE FUNERAL Upward of 2000 people have viewed the remains today, among whom were a large number of Mexicans. At 2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon the remains were deposited in a plain box and placed in the dead wagon, and, followed by one buggy containing three Mexicans, were carted to the cemetery, where all that was mortal of the murature of McKelway was interred in the derer of McKelvey was interred in the Potter's field.

While the means used to punish Tor-res is generally condemned by the citi-zens, it is generally conceded that the fate of Torres was a deserved one and no one regrets the fact of his death.

TORRES' CRIME. The crime for which Torres was hung was committed on July 21 at the ranch of Mme. Modjeska in Santiago Cañon. McKelvey, on the day previous, had held back \$2.50 from the wages of Torres for road poll tax. This angered



Torres and some words followed. Early Sunday morning, while McKelvey was attending to his duties about the barn, Torres again demanded his pay. It was refused him, and it is supposed that while McKelvey was getting feed for the chickens Torres crept up behind him and dealt him a murderous blow, felling him to the earth. Not content with this he plunged a knife into McKelvey's heart. Then, robbing his victim, he fled. After eluding the officers for several days he was captured at San Torres and some words followed. Early for several days he was captured at San, Diego and brought to this city. At his preliminary examination, which lasted three days, every effort was being made by his Mexican friends to screen him, and this fact hastened the lynching.

The reward offered for the arrest and conviction of Francisco Torres of \$800 will be lost to those who made the arrest, but the reward offered of \$200 by the Board of Supervisors will be paid, as it was offered on arrest only.

There have been no arrests made and There have been no arrests made and there are not likely to be.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The Story of the Hanging as it Reached
Detective George Insley.
Detective George Insley, who was
made acquainted at an early hour yes-

cian, who gave the alarm.

"Ten minutes before the avengers presented themselves at the jail a policyman was talking to the guard, and he could not have been a block away when the mob approached the door. The jailer and guard are of the opinion that there were about 100 masked men in the mob. but I amendished that there in the mob. but I am satisfied that there were not over fifty men, and they were not masked. Had the mob been com-posed of several hundred men they would have done more or less shouting, would have done more or less shouting, and the whole town would have been attracted to the scene of the hanging. As it was there was hardly a word spoken and the deed was done before the outsiders had an idea of what was

going on.
This is the first lynching that has "This is the first lynching that has ever taken place in Santa Ana, and the first one for a number of years in this section of the country. The deed, in my eyes, is excusable for the reason that there is no doubt as to Torres' guilt. Not only that, but he was proving by a lot of perjured witnesses that he killed Capt. McKelvey in self-defense, and the witnesses were boasting around town about their ability to clear him as soon as the case reached the him as soon as the case reached the Superior Court. This so enraged the citizens that they decided to put a stop to all legal proceedings and make sure of the murderer's punishment."

RADIANT RIO.

A Los Angeles Lady Traveling in the Land of Brazil.

edimenta of Railway Journey ing-Rio by Night; a Fairy Scene-How the Streets Compare With Broadway.

[From a private letter received in Los Angeles.] SAO PAULO (Brazil.) July 14, 1892 .vellow tever, sickness nor death. The

This letter contains not one word of yellow rever, sickness nor death. The yellow fever is a thing of the past; for we are having our winter and the germs do not multiply during these cool days and nights. They are quietly slumbering in old blankets, unclean houses, filthy streets and the many, many shallow graves. But there!

I have had such a lovely week in Rio de Janeiro, and have just returned. In this country they do not like to run trains after night, so shey make an early start. The Rio train leaves Sao. Paulo at 6 o'clock in the morning; that means before daylight at this time of the year. The eslagao is away at the southern extremity of the city. We had to allow one hour for the ride. We took the bond (street car) as it is not safe to depend upon the hackmenthey are apt to oversleep or forget you. We allowed twenty minutes for dressing, fifteen for café and a half hour in which to purchase our tickets. Think of it! It does not take three minutes at home to buy a ticket. Think of the early hour of the morning! Then we were so afraid that we should oversleep that we slept with one eye open all night. We did not feel exceedingly, exuberantly joyful that morning as we stood shivering at the street corner waiting for the bond. However, we were in better spirits when we found obyselves and luggage all comfortably arranged in the car ready to start. We had a very long train, every car packed. The second-class car is somewhat similar to the caboose of a freight train, the first-class similar to ourday coach. All cars here are smokers.

The distance from Sao Paulo to Rio is a little over 300 miles, and the running and the first-class similar to ourday coach. All cars here are smokers.

The distance from Sao Paulo to Rio is a little over 300 miles, and the running time including stops is about 13 hours. For a number of miles we travhours. For a number of miles we traveled through meadow lands in an easterly direction, toward the source of the Rio Lyti, until we reached the town of Mogy das Cruzes; here we made a turn to the northeast, entered the valley of the Parahyba, which river we crossed and recrossed many times during the day. Such a beautiful valley in the midst of the Serras. The Parahyba rises in the extreme southwestern corner of the state of Sao Paulo, adjoining Rio. It flows southwest, makes a sudden turn northeast, enters the Serras and seems

It flows southwest, makes a sudden turn northeast, enters the Serras and seems to be flowing up-hill. It is a river beautiful in cascades and rapids. At Taubaté we had breakfast at 11 o'clock, then we spin on, stopping at a number of unimportant towns. You would like the names of a few! You cannot pronounce them—Pindamonhangaba, Guaratingueta. Cachœira was the Ogden on our route. There we changed cars. We had received our instructions, and knew just what to do. Miss D. rushed ahead real American-girl fashion, across the platform to the other car, to procure seats for us. Miss L. and I 'remained by the stuff.' We had three immense valiess, which it was impossible for us to It messed to the floor. I went to the door and called to the night watchman. I heard some one talking, and a moise on the corner of Sycamore and Fourth streets, and I started to go out in the street. I had not gone more than three or four steps when I met some six or eight men, who cried Halt! They all had pistols, which they pointed at me. I stopped and went back into the jail, where I stail for a few minutes and then came out again. There were some men on the platform in front of the mill. I could not see them distinctly, but I could hear their voices. I decided not not to go up to the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets until I heard from them. I was juststarting to go to Joe Nichols' (the Marshal's house) when Mr. Morgan, the night watchman, came down and said there was a man hanging to the telephone pole, at the corner, and he went up to notify the Marshal the men were masks, and returned to make the main a few seconds they broke the large and the corner of Fourth and in a few seconds they broke the large in the floor. There were some man hanging to the telephone pole, at the corner, and he went up to notify the Marshal them were masks, and returned to a few men were masks, and returned to a few men were masks, and returned to a few men were masks, and returned to the floor of the men were masks, and returned to the floor of the produced sledge-hammers and the floor is the man hanging to the telephone pole, at the corner, and he went up to notify the Marshal them were masks, and returned to a few men were masks, and returned to the floor of the flo

door in. The jailer was overpowered and the keys taken from him.

"The lynchers were perfectly cool and went to work without doing any talking. The guard made no resistance when he found that the jail was crowded with armed men.

"The mob proceeded at once to Torres' cell, where they found the murderer crouched in one corner. Assoon as the door opened Torres made a rush for the leaders and for a few seconds he fought like a tiger, but they soon overpowered him and, after securely gagging him, he was conducted to the street. The guard was locked up in Torres' cell, and the jailer was told to attend to his own business and not attempt to interfere.

"The lynchers marched slowly through the streets to a point on Fourth street almost in front of the Brunswick Hotel, where they had placed a rope over the arm of a telegraph pole. The noose was already made and it took them but a few seconds to place it over Torres' head, when half a dozen strong men caught hold of the free end of the rope and the murderer was soon dangiling some distance from the ground. The avengers stood around watching the wretch's death struggles until they were satisfied that he could never do any more harm in this world, when they quietly dispersed and in ten on the street.

"It was the best-planned lynching that I ever heard of. They were so quiet that the poilee, who were patroling their beats only a short distance away, knew nothing until the body was discovered at 1:30 by a passing physician, who gave the alarm.

"Ten minutes before the avengers presented themselves at the jail a power presented th

pen.

But you should see Rio by night.

We spent a day across the bay at
Nictheroy, and it was after dark when
we returned. The scene recalled Con-Nicheroy, and it was after dark when we returned. The scene recalled Constantinople as we saw it the night of the Suitan's birthday. I did not learn the distance across, but we were a half-hour in crossing in a good ferry-boat, moving about as rapidly as do the San Francisco Bay boats. It was a picture of fairyland. The sea was living fire. Every breaking wave, every stroke of the oar, the least disturbance of the water caused the glow of the phosphorescent lights. Before us on the hills, in the ravines, circling the bay, were the lights of this city of about 700,000 inhabitants. This is another beautiful picture to treasure in my memory.

Rio is not a healthful city—yellow fever sempre during the summer, and smallpox in the winter. It could be made healthful if some Anglo-Saxon would and could be allowed to undertake the work—some of the hills levelled so that the ocean breeze could have a full sweep, the drainage improved, and—a great many thousand.

have a full sweep, the drainage improved, and—a great many thousand Italians, etc., made to clean up. O, but there are some foul odors coming from some of the streets.

We could not begin to see all of Rio one work.

in one week. We must go there again. We could not visit the great museum, for they are moving it to the old palace. By the way, the palace grounds reminded me of Del Monte. And we have yet to see the famous Botanical Gardens, but we took in the street scenes of the Ouvidor, the fashionable street of Rio. None but foot passeagers are allowed on this street. It is very little wider than the sidewalk of Broadway, Los Angeles. On each side are marrifectured. geles. On each side are magnificent stores; some of the jewelry windows are more beautiful even than those of the Palais Royal, Paris, by gaslight. And we visited the panorama of Rio, which is to be taken to the Columbian Exposition. It is only fair, but, I believe, it is to be retouched before they take it to the United States. And we visited Nova Friburgo, a town away up in the Serras—spent two days there. We had Serras—spent two days there. W. been to the summit of Corcavado. it was all lovely and we came back to Sao Paulo new creatures again. Sincerely, MARGARHT K. Scott.

the perches are of unequal height the strongest fowls occupy the highest place. Probably the air is as pure three feet from the floor as higher. Fowls, when crowded in a tight apartment, by their respiration, give off considerable carbonic acid gas. This being heavier than common atmosphere sinks to the floor, and may have a deleterious effect on the fowls roosting very low. Deleterious fumes are also evolved from decaying animal and vegetable matter.

Perches should be at least two inches wide and rest firmly in a slot or mortise. Fowls will cling to one edge of a wide perch, and the width will give opportunity to rest the weight on the shanks. A very narrow perch makes it necessary to bear the weight on the breast bone, with the contraction of the standard of the standa

to bear the weight on the breast bone, mainly in one spot, and thus it becomes bent to one side. This deformity is caused in many instances by roosting on the chine of a barrel, or on the small limbs of trees. Old fowls have their bones hardened so that they will stand the preserve without heading, but all the pressure without bending, but all should have wide perches.

STIPATION.

Afflicts half the American people yet there is only one preparation of Sarsaparilla that acts on the bowels and reaches this important trouble, and that is Joy's Vegetable Barsaparilla. It relieves it in 24 hours, and an occasional dose prevents return. We refer, by permission, to C. E. Elkington, 125 Locust Avenue, San Francisco; J. H. Brown, Petaluma, Cal.; H. B. Winn, Geary Court, S.F., and hundreds of others who have used it in constipation. One letter is a sample of hundreds. Elkington, writes: "I have been so bad for a year back have had to take a physic every other night or else I would have a headache. One bottle of J. V. S., put me in splendid shape. It positively controls constipation."

JOY'S Vegetable



BUSINESS Training School

In Southern California.

Has the largest, most scholarly, mature and experienced corps of instructors.

THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN



BOOK-KEEPING, PENMANSHIP, SHORTHAND, TYPE-WRITING AND TELEGRAPHY.

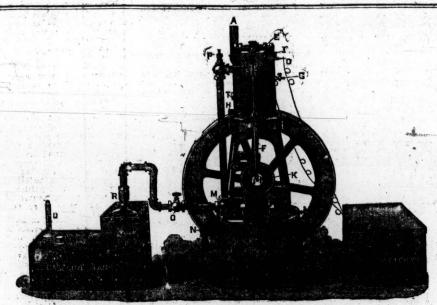
Write for Catalogue, or call at College Office-

144 SOUTH MAIN-ST,

E. R. SHRADER, Pres.

F. W. KELSEY, V.-Pres.

I. N. INSKEEP, Sec'y.



Complete Line of Power Pumps Suitable for these Engines! Get the latest and best improvements. A few second-hand California-made Gas Engines for sale

What They Say About It:

"The Foos Gas Engine is doing the work to my best satisfaction. I would be glad to show the ma-to any one who will call at 422 East Twelfth street."—CONRAD HAFEN, J. DIEDRICH. "The 4-horse Foos Engine is giving Al satisfaction. For simplicity it is perfection. My boy 18 years old operates it without difficulty."—P. K. WOOD. Call and see engine and pump operate, or write for circular.

S. W. LUITWIELER, Los Angeles, Cal.

TRY "SEAL ROCK"

Oysters!

Largest and Best! For Sale by All Grocers!

HANCOCK BANNING,

Wellington Lump Importer of South-

Office, 190 W. Second-st., Telephone 36. Wood and Kindling Yard, 838 N. Main-st., Telephone 1047.

Ask Your GROCER For It!

A. F. MILLS, Sole Agent, 134 N. Los Angeles-st., L. A.

A Wonderful Success!

CURES CATARRH HONDON BALM SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIME.

LOS ARGELES, Aug. 20, 1892.

The Earl Fruit Company realized the following prices for California fruits sold in Chicago at auction: Bartlett pears, green, \$2.9563.05; ripe, \$2.4062.45; Howell, \$2.25; Grosse prunes, \$1.1961.25; German prunes, \$1.2561.35; Italian prunes, \$1.3561.40; Hangarian prunes, \$1.2061.25; Golden Drop plums, \$1.0061.05; Egg plums, \$3.0061.10; Columbir plums, \$1.0061.10; Plums, \$1.0061.10; Quackenboss plums, \$1.05; red nectarines, \$1.10; Early Crawford peaches, \$1.0061.10; Quackenboss plums, \$1.05; red nectarines, \$1.10; Early Crawford peaches, \$1.0061.10; Columbir plums, \$1.0561.10; Plums, \$1.0561.10;

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

New York, Aug. 20.—Reading and Sugar monopolized attention in the stock market. Rumors that the strike is spreading on the Reading drove that stock down I per cent. Sugar, for no apparent reason, sold down from 113% to 111%. The final changes were ganerally irregular fractions, though Reading is off I per cent. and General Electric 1% per cent.

tric 11/2 per cent.

Government bonds were dull, but steady. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—MONEY—On call, asy; closing offered at 1%, per cent.
PRIME MEBCANTILE PAPER—4@5%. STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet, but steady ; demand, 4.88.

Money, Stocks and Bonds. Money, Stocks and Bonds.

[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34%," the first figures refer to the noon quotations and the last to the closing quotations.] NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.
Or. Imp. 23
Or. S. L. 23
Or. S. L. 78
North Am. 13½
P. Mail. 33
Pacific 6's. 107
Pull. Palace. 196
Reading 57
R. G. W. 937
R. G. W. pfd. 70 Am. Cot. Oil... 36 Am. Express.. 120 R. G. W.pfd... R. G. W.1sts.. Rock I....
St. Paul
St. P. & O...
Tex. Pac ...
Terminal ...
U. P...
U. S. Express. MO. Pac. 59% U. S. Express. 57 N. Pac. 20% U. S. 4's reg. 115% N. Pac. pfd. 55% U. S. 4's coup.115% N. W. pfd. 116% U. S. 2's reg. *100 N. W. pfd. 143% W. Fargo. 143 N.Y.C. 112% W. Union. 98%

*Bid. †Asked. ‡Ex-div. New York Mining Stocks NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

*Asked.

*Asked.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.

Belcher... 90 Peerless... 05
Best. & Bel. 1 20 Potosi ... 45
Chollar... 45 Ophir... 2 25
Con. Va... 30 Savagc... 70
Confidence... 90 Sierra Nev ... 1 05
Gould & Cur... 80 Union Con... 1 05
Hale & Nor. 65 Yellow Jacket... 50
Peer ... 08

Boston Stocks

Boston Stocks, Bostons, Aug. 20.—Closing; Atchison, Topeka and Santa F6, 38%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 102%; Mexican Central, —; San Diego, 14; Bell Telephone, 205.

Bar Silver.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—BAR SILVER-82%@83. San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Mexican Dol-lars—67%@67%.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS. Grain,

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Wheat was quiet. The market opened unchanged; declined 1/2 on lower cables, the Buffalo strike and liquidation by the longs; reacted 1/2 on fair export clearances and an upward turn in corn: closed steady and %c lower.

Receipts were 343,000 bushels; shipments, 237,000. Closing quotations: WHEAT — Lower, Cash, 74½; September, 75½,075½. CORN—Easy; cash, 52½; September,

CORN—Easy; cash, 52½; September, 52½652½. OATS—Strong; cash, 31½631½; September, 34½.

Rue-62@63.

Bahley-63.

Thoothy-1.58.

Fiax-Easy: 1.00%
Liverpool, Aug. 19.—Wheat—Offered freely: No. 2 red winter dull at 6s 3%d. do spring, dull at 6s 3%d. do spring, dull at 6s 3%d. Corn—Offered moderately: new mixed, spot, steady at 5s: August steady at 4s 11%d; October, steady at 4s 11d.

Pork.

Cricago, Aug. 20.—Mess Pork—Cash, 11.25; September, 11.30.

Lard.

Lard,

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—LARD—Cash, 7.77%; September, 7.85.

Dry Salt Meats.
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—DRY SALT MEATS—Ribs, cash, 7.95@8.00; September, 7.85; short clear, 8.20@8.25; short ribs, 7.95@8.00; shoulders, 7.20@7.30. Whisky,
CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—WHISKY—Quoted at
1.15.

1.15.

New York Markets.

New York, Aug. 20.— Coffee—Options closed steady, unchanged to 10 down; sales, 10.000 bags, including September, 13.40@13.45; October, 13.20@13.25; December, 13.15@13.20; spot Rio, quiet, steady No. 7, 14½@14½.

SUGAR—Raw was fairly active; fair refining, 2½; centrifugals, 96° test, 3½; Muscovado, 89° test, 2½; off A, 43-16@4 47-16; No. 13, 3.5-16@37-16; mold A, 4½@4½; standard A, 4½@4½; confectioners* A, 4½@4½; cut loaf, 5-3-16g5 5-16; powdered, 5@5½; granulated, 4½@4½; molasses sugar, 89° test, 3½; refined was

red, 5@5½; granulated, 4½@4½; blasses sugar, 89° test, 3¾; refined was molasses sugar, 89° test, 3½; refined was fairly active.

Coppen Dull; lake, 11.50@11.60.

LEAD—Firm; domestic, 4.00@4.10.

TIR—Steady; straits, 20.35@20.40.

HOPs—Quiet, but steady; Pacific, 20@25.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—PETROLEUM—Pennsylvania, September, 55.

Wool.

Wool.

New York, Aug. 20.—Wool.—Firm, but active; domestic, 25@35.

Boston, Aug., 20.—Wool.—Demand good: prices are firm. Territory steady at 58@65; clean for fine, 54@55; fine medium, 50@53; considerable Montana was sold at 19@24; Texas and California were in fair request at 18@21: Australian is in good demand, 32@40; Utah, 18@20; Eastern Oregon, 19.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- [Special to THE TIMES.] The condition of the fruit market this morning was altogether discouraging for both producer and dealer. Supplies of all kinds are large. Buyers make their own terms and a reasonable offer is not

The dried fruits, bleached apricots and peaches continue in good demand and the feeling is somewhat improved.

The market for dairy products is still in a demoralized condition. The prospects are anything but reassuring and dealers are much discouraged with the outlook.

The vegetable market is dull and heavy.

The poultry market shows poor demand and quotations are weak.

Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—WHEAT—Was easier; seller, year, 133½; buyer December, 1.33½; buyer August, 1.33½.

BARLET—Irregular; seller, '92, new, 92½; December, 96¾; buyer, December, 97. CORN-1.42%

Fruit.
CANTALOUPES—1.00@3.00 per crate.
WATERIMELONS—6.00@8.00 per 100.
NEGTABLINES—White, 25@40 per box; 13/
613/2 per pound to canners; red, 60@73.
CHASAPPLES—30@60 per box.
FIGS—Black, 50@65 for 1-layer; 75@
1.25 for 2-layer box; white, 30@40 for 1-layer; 50@60 for 2-layer.
GRAPPS—White, 50@75 per box; black, 50@1.00; Sweetwater, 40@60; Muscats, 25@75; Tokay, 1.00@1.25.
STRAWBERIKES—Sharpless, 400@6.00 per chest; Longworth, 5.00@7.00.
APPLES—35@1.15 per box; baskets, 35@60.

0. Prans—40@60 per box; baskets, 30@50; bartletts, 55@1.15 per box. HUCKLEBERRIES—6@7 per pound. RASPERRIES—6.00@9.00 per chest.

APRICOTS—2@3 per pound.
PEACHES—25@50 per box; baskets, 25@
0; canners, freestones, 14@24; cling-

APRICOTS—2@3 per pound.
PEACRES—25@50 per box; baskets, 25@50; canners, freestones, 14@24; clingstones, 24@24;
PLUMS—14@24; per pound.
BLACKBERRIES—3.00@4.00 per box; California, 60@75.
LEMONS—Sicily, 7.00@8.00; California, 60@75.
LEMONS—Sicily, 7.00@8.00; California, 75@1.50 for common and 2.00@3.50 per box for good to choice.
OHANOES—50@1.50 per box.
BANANSA—1.50@3.00 per bunch.
PINEAPPLES—1.50@4.00 per dozen.
GOOSEBERRIES—3@6 per pound.
CURRANTS—6.00@7.00 per chest.
Dried Fruits.
PRUNES—8@9 per pound for four sizes and 10 for fifth size of 508 to 608s.
PEACHES—Bleached, 10@12½ per pound.
APRICOTS—Royal, 10@12; Moorparks, 12@13.
GBAPES—34@3½ per pound.
RAISINS—Layers, fancy. 1.20@1.25 per box; good to choice, 1.00@1.15, with the usual advance for fractional sizes; Muscats, 85@1.00 per box and 4@12 per pound for sacks; new crop, layers, 1.37½
@1.00; loose Muscatch, 1.13@1.30 per box.
Vegetables.

DOX.

Vegetables.

BEANS—Los Angeles string, 2@3 per pound; wax, 3@4; garden, 5@6; llma, 3@4; string, 2@3.

CUCUMBERS—75@1.00 per box; Alameda, 1.75@2.25; 20@40 per box for bay pickles; 1½@1½ per pound for No. 1; ½@1 GREEN PERSPECT. 1 for No. 2.

GREEN PEPPERS—Los Angeles, 6@10 per pound; 25@50 per box for chile; 50@60 for bell.

SQUASH—25@40 per box; summer, 20@35 per box for bay; marrowfat, 8.00 per

ton.
TOMATOES—Los Angeles, 50@1.00 per box; bay, 20@25; river, large boxes, 35@50; Vacaville, 25@30.
OKRA—Dry, 35@40 per pound; green, 50@75 per box.
GREEN CORN—Alameda, 8@12½ per dozen, 25@50 per sack; Berkeley, 25@50 per box; winter, 35@65per sack.
TURNIPS—60@75 per cental.
BEETS—75 per sack.
CARROTS—FEED, 40@50 per cental.
PARSNIPS—1.25 per cental.

CABBAGE—75@90. GARLIC—2@3 per pound. CAULIFLOWER—75 per dozen. PEPPERS—Dry, 10@11 per pound.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES

Dairy Products.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 47½@52½c; choice,
40@45c; fair, 35@37½c.

CHERSE—Eastern, 12½@15½c; California
large, 10½@11½; small, 12½@13; three
pound hand, 13c. pound hand, 13c.

POULTRY—Hens, 5,00@6.00; young roosters, 4.00@5.00; old roosters, 4.00; broilers, 2.00@3.00; ducks, 4.50@6.00; turkeys, 15@16c.

EGGS—Fresh ranch, 29@30c: Eastern,

22@23c. Produce.

Produce. Potatoes...65@90c. Beans...Pink, 2.75@3.00; Limas, 4.00; Navy smail, 2.75@3.25. Onions...65@75c. ONIONS-65@75c. FRESH VEGETABLES-Cabbage, per 100 bs., 75c@1.00; tomatoes, 40@75c per box;

lbs., 75c@1.00; tomatoes, 40@75c per box; beeß, 60c.
Fruits and Nuts.
Citrus Fratirs—Oranges, 3.00@4.00 per box; lemons, cured, 4.00@6.00 per box.
RAISINS—London layers, 1.50@1.75; loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultan seedless, 1.50@1.75 per box.
NUTS—Walnuts, Los Nietos, 7@9c; Los Angeles, 6@8c; almonds, soft shell, 15@16c; paper shell, 19@21c; hard shell, 8@10c.

DRIED FRUITS.--Apricots, new crop, evaporated, 11@13c; sun-dried, 7@9c.

Hay and Straw.

Hay and Straw.

Hay—Oat, No. 1, 10.00; wheat, No. 1, 11.00; barley, No. 1, 19.00; alfalfa No. 1, 10.00; No. 2 grades, \$1 lower all around.

STRAW—Barley, per ton, 5.00; wheat 5.00.

Sinam—Baitey, per ton, 5.00; wheat 5.00.

Provisions.

Hams—Local smoked, 16c; Eastern sugar cured, 16c.

Baoon—Local smoked, 15½c; Eastern breakfast, 15½c medium, 13¾@13¾c.

Pork—Dry salt, 12c.

Lard—Refined, 3s. 9½c; 5s. 9½c; 10s. 9½c; 50s. 9c; special brand, Pure Leaf; 3½c higher all around; White Labal, tierces, 9½c; Helmet, 10s. 11ê.

Honey and Besswax.

HONEY—New crop, 6@7c; comb. 11@14c.

BEESSWAY—20@23c.

BEESWAY—20@23c.
MIII Products.
MILL FEED-Bran, per ton, 20.00; shorts, 22.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.25; rolled barley, 1.05; mixed feed, 1.20; feed meal, 1.30.

meal, 1.30.

FLOUR--Los Angeles XXXX, 4.60 per bbl. Capital Mills, 4.60; Crown 5.00@5.15; Sperry's, 5.20; Victor, 5.15; Superfine, 3.25.

GRAIN--Corn, 1.20; wheat, 1.55@1.60 per cental; barley, feed, 95c@1.00. SHIPPING NEWS.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 20, 1892.
The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:
Arrivals.—August 20, steamer Los Angeles, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co.; steamer Hermosa, Dornfield, from Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.
Departures.—August 20, steamer Los Angeles, Leland, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co.; steamer Hermosa, Dornfield, for Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise to W. T. Co.

TIDES.

August 21, high water, 9:19 a.m., 8:28 p.m.; low water, 2:46 a.m., 2:38 p.m.

p.m.; low water, 2:46 a.m., 2:38 p.m.

We hear of a number of apricot orchards in Pomona that have yielded fruit from \$160 to \$170 an acre this season, over and above all expenses. We respectfully ask some of our superskeptical farmer friends in the East, who smile at the idea of paying \$300 or \$400 an acre for a bearing apricot orchard, what they honestly believe such property is worth, reckoning the investment to bring 15 per cent interest per year?—[Pomona Progress.

Diarrhea in Kentucky.

"There has been a continued tendency to bowel disease nere this season," says G. W. Shiveli, druggist, Wickliffe, Ky., "and an unusual demand for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. I have sold four bottles of it this morning. Some remarkable cures have been effected by it and in all cases it has proved successful." For sale by John Beckwith & Son, druggists, 303 North Main street.

Heng Lee's Closing-out Sale.
Chinese, Japanese and fancy goods, and all kinds of silk dress patterns and embroid-red dressing gowns; also gents' furnishing goods and ladies' underwear made to order 606 North Main street, opposite the postof-fice, Station C.

Wall Paper at Factory Prices. See new stock at W. B. Stewart's, 345 North Main, under St. Elmo hotel. Latest de-signs—beautiful.

THE HANDSOMEST wall paper ever seen in this city is now on sale at factory prices at W. B. Stewart's. 345 North Main street, under St. Elmo Hotel. Designs all new and prices away down.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

SATURDAY, Aug. 20. [Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise tated, give volume and page of miscella-teous records containing recorded maps.] E A Mellus to PC Vallejo, lot 24, block P L improvement Company to F E Ellsworth, lots 1 to 20, block 18, Lordsburg

worth, lots I to 20, block 18, Lordsburg, \$1500.

FE Ellsworth et ux to SF Browning, lots 1 to 5, block 18, Lordsburg, \$400.

L W Smith to L A McConnell, lot 23, block 5, William's tract, \$500.

C J Smith et al to A Swerdfeger et al, E% SW% NR½ sec 2, T 1 S, R 9 W, \$2000.

A A Gilbert et al to Columbia Land and Building Association, lot 1, block 13 in E subdivision of Woolen Mill tract, \$10.

S Strohm et ux to Columbia Land and Building Association, lot 12, block F, Howard's subdivision Bliss tract, \$10.

R S Plait to S Strohm, same as above, \$3.60.

ard's subdivision Bliss tract, \$10.

R S Platt to S Strohm, same as above, \$3.60.

Mrs E F Girard to J C Zahn, lot 35, Mills's tract, \$1.

J F Sullivan et ux to G A Warder, lots 10 to 13, block 2, Pomeroy & Mills's subdivision, Hollenbeck tract, \$10.

Same to same, lot 21, Wilhardt tract (6-289,) \$10.

J Levy to Levy Bros, lot 38, block A, Shafer & Lanterman's subdivision, Montague tract (19.76,) \$10.

State to A Richardson, lot 8, Laguna Beach, \$6.59.

E E and A E Drown to A B Young, N½, SE½, block 196, Pomona tract, \$2000.

C E Smith to G E Butterworth, lots 8 to 10, block 5, Walteria (17.55.) \$5.

Same to same, lots 11 and 12, block G, North Pasadena tract, \$5.

E R Mills to H and J P Giese, E 50 feet lots 37 and 38, Judson tract, \$1100.

A Larsen et al to W. P. Dilworth, lot 0, block 116, Santa Monica, \$1.

A Laubersheimer et al, executors, to N O San Pedro, lots 22 and 23, Peck's subdivision, block 36, San Pedro, 2770.

D Connor et ux to F X Fischer, lot 11, block C, Ellis subdivision, block 38, Hancock's survey, \$1500.

L Gliman, executor, to T B Hoffman, lots 1 to 6 and lot 9, block C, Wotkyns and Martin's subdivision, South Pasadena, \$296.57.

C A Steele to H A Steele, lots 1 to 3, block 15, Childs's tract, \$12,000.

B M Wotkyns et ux to Thomas B Hoffman, undivided two-thirds interest lots 1 to 6, and lot 9, block D, Wotkyns and Martin's subdivision, South Pasadena, \$593.13.

H O Bell et ux to A G Hinckley, lot 19, block F, McGarry tract, \$2500.

HOBell et ux to A G Hinckley, lot 19 block F, McGarry tract, \$2500.

 Number
 24

 Nominal
 9

 Aggregate
 \$25,331.89
 Old Nuts. [Chico Enterprise.]

A redwood tree 8 feet in diameter was cut in two by two saws in the So-noma Lumber Company's mill. When the heart of the tree was reached a

the heart of the tree was reached a pocket was found and inside the pocket were found more than a dozen nuts larger than acorns and oval in form.

There was no opening connecting the pocket with the outside of the tree. On each side of the pocket was four feet of solid wood. Close by the pocket was a little knot, but there were no flaws anywhere in that part of the glant. The kernel had long since dried up in the shells, but some of the shells were perfect in form. A gentleman who saw shells, but some of the shells were perfect in form. A gentleman who saw the tree says that according to the ring theory the tree is over 5000 years old. He says nobody in that part of the country ever saw nuts resembling them, and for once the "oldest inhabitant" has to acknowledge that his memory is too short for him. Secretary Cunningham of the Sanoma Lumber Company ham of the Sonoma Lumber Company will send some of them to the Stanford University at Palo Alto. Think of a squirrel stowing away nuts in a Sonoma county tree 3000 years before the birth of Julius Cæsar.

How to Irrigate Plants,

When watering garden plants, small fruits or flower beds it is an excellent plant to make holes at short distances apart with an iron bar, taking care to wound the roots as little as possible, and going about six inches deep. This allows some of the water to go down to that depth, where the soil will retain it to be drawn up later when the water upon the surface has evaporated. When the water is all upon the surface, wetting down not more than an inch or so, it leads to the plants sending their roots near the top of the ground, where they feel the heat and the drought much more quickly after the water furnished has dried away. It takes a great deal of water to wet down six inches, and it takes more when it is applied from the hose or watering-pot than it does in a shower, because in the latter case there are atmospheric conditions which attract upward the water from below, which are absent when the watering-pot is used. yound the roots as little as possible, pot is used.

Screens for Stable Doors.

for summer comfort to have screens to keep out flies and mosquitos, while admitting air to private residences. Now wire screens are made so cheaply that this comfort can, with little expense, be extended to stock stables during the summer. It will require frequent and thorough cleaning out of manure to prevent flies from breeding in the stable, as the manure heap is their favorite breeding-place. When crowds of flies are busy about droppings from animals they are undoubtedly laying eggs for a new generation. In old manure heaps the newly-born flies may be seen emerging from their larva if one watches closely enough. To rid the farm of flies will be impossible so long as horses and cows are kept.

Proposals

Proposals

For Furnishing a System of Clocks for the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPER. visors of Los Angeles county, California, August 10, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, will receive up to 2 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, September 3, 1892. sealed proposals for the furnishing of clocks and a system for running the same in the courthouse of Los Angeles county, California.

Specifications and information relative thereto may be obtained upon application to the clerk of the Board of Supervisors,
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of-two hundred (8200) dollars. The board reserves the right to reject and or the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

County Clerk and ex-omcio clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By HENRY S. KNAPP. Deputy Clerk.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN
pursuance of an order of the Superior
Court of the county of Orange, State of California, made on the 21st day of July, 1892,
in the matter of the estate of A. G. Weed,
deceased, the underlyined, administrator
of the estate of the person made, will sell at
est and best offer, for cash, gold coin of the
United States, on Tuesday, the 30th day of
August, 1892, at 2° clock p.m., at the Los Angeles National Bank, in the city of Los Angeles National Bank, in the city of Los Angeles California, the following personal
property, to-wit: Two hundred full shares
of the capital stock of the Fairview Land
and Water Company; also fifty shares of the
capital stock of said company upon which
\$1000 has been drawn.
Dated August 18, A. D. 1892

Administrator of the Estate of A. G. Weed,
deceased.

Notice.

The annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for the Section of a board of the trustees for the ensuing year July 8, 1862 at the Church on the personal attendance of all resident members earnestly desired.

EUGENE L CANKIN, Secretary Board of Trustees,

Security Savings Bank--Capital, \$200,000.

No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

PRESIDENT
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN.

President Nevada Bank, San Francisco;

President Farmers and Merchant's Bank, Los Angeles
ANDREW J. BOWNE.

President Fourth National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich
H. W. HELLMAN.

Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles
T. L. DUQUE.

Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles
T. L. DUQUE.

Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles
A. C. ROGERS.

MAURICE S. HELLMAN.

Of Hellman, Waldeck & Co, wholesale stationers, Los Angeles
J. A. GRAVES.

Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
J. A. GRAVES.

Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles
JAMES RAWSON

Capitalist, Boston
J. F. SARTORI.

CASHIER, also Vice-President First National Bank, Monrovia, Cal
Five per cent. Interest Paid on Deposits

To the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital and surplus combined of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real-estate security, that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the community; that under the State law the private estates of its stockholders are, pro rata, ilable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These facts, with care exercised in makingloans, insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, clerks, mechanics, employes in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. CHILDREN'S SAVINGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 5 cents and way ward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Co's Express.

5. Per Cent. Interest Paid on Deposits.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company,

CAPITAL : 1 \$200,000

426 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The DESIGN of this institution is to afford a safe depository for the earning; of all persons who are desirous of placing their money where it will be free from a cident, and at the same time be earning for them a fair rate of interest. Deposits will be received in sums from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to your cheek from their wages, This will form a nucleus that will ultimately enable ye at to purchase a home or begin business. Children can purchase 5-cent stamps in all parts of the city and county. It is the best education you can have in saving and caring for uloney.

J. B. LANKERSHIM. CHAS. FORMAN. FRANK W. DE VAN.

President. Vice-President. Casialen. Money to Loan on Mertgages.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK,

236 North Main-st. Capital Stock.....\$100,000 00 | Surplus H. W. Hellman, President J. E. Plater, Vice-President W. M. Caswell, Cashier. J. E. Plater, I. W. Hellman, Jr. Interest Paid on Deposits. Money to Loan on First-class Fieal Estate. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

German - American Savings

Bank of Los Angeles.

114 South Main Street,

Operahouse Block.

Cash assets, January 1891.
Cash assets, February, 1891.
Cash assets, March. 1891.
Cash assets, April. 1891.
Cash assets, May. 1891.
Cash assets, June, 1891.
Cash assets, June, 1891.
Cash assets, June, 1891.
Cash assets, August. 1891.
Cash assets, August. 1891.
Cash assets, October, 1891.
Cash assets, October, 1891.
Cash assets, December, 1892.
Cash assets, Junary, 1892.
Cash assets, February, 1892.
Cash assets, April, 1892.
Cash assets, April, 1892.
Cash assets, April, 1892.
Cash assets, June, 1892.

OPPICERS AND DIRECTORS: GEORGE H. BNNEBRAKE, President: John Bryson, SR., BNNEBRAKE, President: John Bryson, SR., E. FLETCHER, CASHET: F. TOWELL, General Manager: W. G. COCHIAN, H. J. WOOLLACOTT, GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE, P. M. GREEN, WM. H. CROCKER, San FFARGISCO. O. T. JOHNSON, A. A. HUBBARD, JUDGEW, P. GARDNER. We act as trustees for corporations and estates, loan money on first-class real estate and collaterals, keep choice securities for sale. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Applications for loans on real estate will bereceived from borrowers in person or by mail

THE CITY BANK.
No. 131 SOUTH SPRING ST.
8300,000 Capital stock. No. 131 South Spiling St.
A. D. CHILDRESS.
President
W. T. Childress.
John S. Park,
John S. Park,
E. E. Crandall,
General banking. Fire and burglar proof safe deposit boxes rented at from \$3 to \$20 per annum.

LEGAL.

Notice to Voters. A NEW REGISTRATION HAS BEEN OR-dered by the Board of Supervisors, and it will commence July 30, and continue until October 22.

A NEW REGISTRATION HAS BEEN ORdered by the Board of Supervisors, and
fi will commence July 30, and continue until
October 22.

A large number of deputies have been appointed throughout the county so that am
ple opportunity can be had for registration.

I have been appointed throughout the county so that am
ple opportunity can be had for registration.

I have been appointed throughout the county so that am
ple opportunity can be had for registration.

I have been appointed to the county so that am
sample tickets can be had at these stations
upon application in limited numbers.

There will also be there a booth and a ballot box so that all can see the practical
workings of the new law.

The stations in the city are as follows, viz:
First Ward—Corner Truman and Downey
avenue, in charge of C. L Byam.

Second Ward—At the corner of Belmont
and Tengbe street, in car gone of Second
and Broadway, in charge of S. H. West.

Fourth Ward—Corner of Pearl and Pico
streets, in charge of M. J. Magrew.

Fifth Ward—Corner of Grand avenue and
Jefferson street, in charge of E. S. Butterworth.

Skeventh Ward—Corner of Main and Wash
ington streets, in charge of D. E. Wells.

Seventh Ward—Corner of Main and Wash
ington streets, in charge of D. E. Wells.

Seventh Ward—At No. 226 East Fifth
street, in charge of L. H. Whitsel Pico
Minth Ward—At the Cummings Hotel, corner First street and Boyle avenue, in charge
of Joseph Orvis.

The once hours will be for the time being
from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and from 2 p.m. to 7
p.m. daily; and or Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to
12 m., and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to
9 p.m. the stations above named.

The registration office at the courthouse
whose name is not on said register in use at
the precinct."

Therefore, register early, so that there
can be no doubt about your vote on election
day.

The H. Ward.

County Clerk.

Screens for Stable Doora.

[American Cultivator.]

It has long been deemed necessary for summer comfort to have screens to keep out flies and mosquitos, while admitting air to private residences. Now wire screens are made so cheaply that this comfort can, with little expense, be extended to stock stables during the summer. It will require frequent and thorough cleaning out of manure to prevent flies from breeding in the stable, as the manure heap is their favorite breeding-place. When crowds of flies are busy about droppings from animals they are undoubtedly laying eggs for a new generation. In old manure heaps the newly-born flies may be seen emerging from their larva if one watches closely enough. To rid the farm of flies will be impossible so long as horses and cows are kept.

Proposals

Proposals

For Furnishing a System of Clocks for the Notice of the Sale of Bonds

Proposals.

Proposals.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF Arizona, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., August 17, 1892.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 11 o'clock a.m., September 17, 1892, and then opened, for furnishing stationery required at this office. Blank bids and all information furnished on application here. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price including in the price of foreign productions or manufactures the duty thereon being equal, and superiodiction of manufacture produced on the Pacific coast. The Government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Envelopes containing proposals afould be marked "Stationery" and addressed to the undersigned. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

Proposals.

Proposals.

To HOTEL KEEPERS AND OTHERS—
Sealed bids will be received by the board of directors of District Agricultural Association No. 6 at their office, No. 107's N. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal., up to 10 a.m., Thursday. September 1, 1892, for the following privileges.

Second—For a lease of the club house and bar.
Second—For a lease of the stalls, track and grounds.
Third—For a lease of the club house, bar, stalls, track and grounds.
Separate bids are asked for on all three privileges.
Possession will be given ibecember 1, 1892.
The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
For further information apply at the office of the Association.

L. C. NEWTON.
Secretary.
Fresident.

Notice to Contractors.

THE UNDEESIGNED WILL RECEIVE proposals for the construction of a rick block on the lot of ground situated at he corner of Los Angeles and Aliso streets, ity, up to Thursday, August 25, 1892, at 2 clock. city, up to Thursday, Adams
o'clock.
The owners reserve the right to reject any
and all blos.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the
office of Curlett & Eisen, architects, No. 218
North Main street, Los Angeles.
HAAS, BARUCH & CO.

Notice to Contractors.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME. IMPORTANT CHANGE.
Aug. 7, 1892,
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street
daily as follows: LEAVE | LOS ANGELES.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

DESTINATION a10:15 am
10:00 p m
20:15 am
2 a m ... El Paso and East ... pm ... Chino ... chino ... Beach a da m. Beach and San Pedro pm S. Pedro & Long Beach pm S. Pedro & Long Beach pm L. Beach and San Pedro ... chino ... chino

Catalina Island, Southern Pacific trains connect at San Pe dro without delay with the magnificent steamship Hermosa.

Mondays
Tuesdays
Wednesdays
Thursdays
Fridays
Saturdays
Sundays
Sundays 11:56 a m 11:56 a m 11:53 a m 12:56 a m 11:56 a m

Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot, San Fernando st. Naud's Junction. Commercial st., Jefferson st. (Winthrop station.) Grand av. or University.

For north—Arcade Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. For east—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's. For cher branches—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. Arcade, Commercial St., Vasas, Daggage checked, Pullman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given upon application to J. M. Crawley, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 14' S. Spring st., corner Second. Charles Seyler, Agent at

corner Second Charles Sundays only.
aSundays excepted sSundays only.
aSundays excepted sSundays only.
General Trame Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN.
General Passenger Agent.

396,949 94 256,800 00 1,921,047 02 19,124 43 6,250 00 **23,447,615 40** Surplus Undivided profits....

*10:30 a m *4:00 p m +6:45 a m •8:15 a m

California Bank. CALIFORNIA BANK.
Cor. Broadway and Second sta.
Los Angeles
Subscribed capital.
\$500,000
Paid up capital
\$20,000 *9:55 a m *12:45 p m a5:30 p m b5:00 p m c8:05 a m c2:45 p m January 20,000
JULE SANKENFIELD. President.
6AM LEWIS, Vice-President.
JULE SANKENFIELD. President.
JUL FIRST NATIONAL BANK. 0FLos ANGELES. 220,000 00 220,000 00

E. F. Spence, J. D. Bicknell, H. Mabury, S. H. Mott, D. M. McGarry. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

BANK OF AMERICA,
Formerly Los Angeles County Bank
TEMPLE BLOCK JOHN E PLATER, President. GEO. H. STEWART, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: Robt. S. Baker, Llewellyn Birby, L. T. Garnsey, Geo. H. Stewart, Johnam Bixby, Chas. Forman. John E. Plater.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF Los ANGELES, man.

Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal

Paid-in capital...... Surplus and undivided profits..... D. Remick, Thos. Goss. W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Silas doiman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell Total....

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Los Angeles, at the opening of business July 1, 1802: L COMPANY. Los Angeles depots, east end of First street and Downey avenue bridges. Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena *6:35 a m, *7:19 a m, *6:00 a m, *9:00 a m *10:30 a m, *12:15 p m, *1:25 p m, *2:25 p m *4:00 p m, *5:20 p m, *6:20 p m, *9:20 p m *11:00 p m. *11:00 p m.

Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles

*7:15 a m. *8:05 a m. *9:05 a m. *10:35 a m.

12:00 m. 1:05 p m. *2:05 p m. *4:05 p m.

Downey avenue leaving time, 7 minutes
later. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena for Los Angeles. *11:33-a r1 *5:00 p m Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale Glendale. Los Angeles 17:25 a m Los Angeles, Long Beach and E. San Pedro
—Depot east end of First street bridge. Leave L. A. for Long Leave E. San Pedro Beach and San Pedro for Los Angeles.

MONROVIA DIVISION
San Gabriel Valley R. T. Railway. Leave Los Angeles Leave Monrovia for for Monrovia. Los Angeles. Catalina Island.

Catalina Island.

The following trains make close connection at East San Pedro with steamers to and from Catalina Island: Montage and Friday, deducaday. Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, leave Los Angeles 12:45 p.m., arrive Los Angeles 15:15 p.m. Saturday, leave Los Angeles 5 p.m., arrive Los Angeles 5 p.m., arrive Los Angeles 5 p.m., arrive Los Angeles 7:15 p.m. Saturday leave Los Angeles 8:05 a.m., arrive Los Angeles 7:45 p.m.

*Pally 1-Daily except Sunday. a Except Saturday. bSaturday only. CSunday only. Theater nights the 11:05 p.m. train will wait 30 minutes after theater is out when later than 10:40 p.m.

Special rates to excursion and picnic parties.

Stages meet the 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. rains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via new trail.

Passengrs leaving Los Angeles on the 8:00 a.m. same day
Depots east end First street and Downey avenue bridges.

General offices. First street depot.

T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Magt.

W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.

CATALINA ISLAND STEAM
ERS.
Until further notice the fast and commodious steamers of the Wilmington Transportation Company will run between San Pedro. Reuondo, Newport and Avaion, as follows:

Pedro. Reuondo, Newport and Avaion, as follows:

BETWEEN SAN PEDRO AND AVALON.
S. S. Hermosa—Monday, Wednesday, Fri day, Saturday (evening,) Sunday.
S. S. Faicon—Tuesday, Thursday.
For rail connections from all points see Southern Pacific and Terminal Railway time-tables in daily papers.

BETWEEN REDONDO AND AVALON.
S. S. Hermosa—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday (morning.)
S. Salcon—Sunday.
For rail connection from all points see Southern California and Redondo Hallway time-tables in daily papers.

BETWEEN NEWPORT AND AVALON.
S. S. Falcon—Monday, Saturday.
For rail connections from all points see Southern California and Saturday.
For rail connections from all points see Southern California and Saturday.
For rail connections from all points see Southern California and Santa Ana Railway time-tables in Orange county papers.
Company reserve the right to change steamer and dates of sailing.

HANCOCK BANNING, Agent, 130 W. G. HALSTEAD.
Gen. Pass. and Freight Agent, San Pedro.

一种智慧

REDONDO RAILWAY.
In effect May 18, 1892, at 5 a.m.
Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and
Jenerson st.
Take Grand ave. cable cars, or Main st. and
Agricultural Park horse cars. Leave Los Angeles for Leave Redondo for Redondo Los Angeles *7:00 a m *9:00 a m *10:40 a m \$2:45 p m \$4:15 p m \$5:10 p m \$3:40 p m \$6:00 p m *7:40 a m *9:00 a m *10:30 a m *1:35 p m \$4:00 p m \$5:40 p m \$6:00 p m

*Daily, Sunday excepted. †Sundays only Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo, 50 minutes.

City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring sts.

Connecting with Grand av. cable cars and Jefferson st horse cars.

GEO. J. ANSWORTH, President, R. H. THOMPSON, Vice-President, JAS. N. SUTTON, Superintendent.

LINES OF TRAVEL. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY-(Santa Fe Route.) IN EFFECT SAI URDAY, JUNE 18, 1893

Overland Express.
San Diego Coast Line.
San Diego Coast Line.
San Bernardino.
Via
San Bernardino.
Riverside.
San Bernardino.
Sa *11:00 a m *5:05 p m *5:30 a m *8:30 a m *12:20 p m *1:25 p m *3:06 p m 111:00 a m

Catalina Island, outhern California trains connect at Re dondo with the fine steamer, Hermosa, Leave First Street Station. Arrive 1:30 p m 1:30 p m 10:00 a m 9:00 a m Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday. 2:18 p m 2:18 p m 2:18 p m 10:43 p m tDaily except Sunday. aSundays

only.

ED. CHAMBERS,
Ticket Agent, First St. Depot.
E. W. McGEE.
City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 M.
Spring st. Los Angeles.
Depot at foot of First street.

PACIFIC COAST STEANSHIP Goodal, Perkins & Co., General Agents, San Francisco. Northern routes embrace lines for Port-land, Or., Victoria. B. C., and Puget Sound. Alaska and all coast points. SOUTHERN ROUTES. Time Table for August, 1892.

LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO. For—
PortHarford...
Santa Barbura...
S. S. Corona. August 5, 14,
Redonda...
23; September 1.
San Pedro...
S. Santa Rosa, August 1,
Newport...
10, 19, 28; September 6.
San Diego...

LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO.

Santa Barbara. 27; September 5.

ForSan Francisco. 11, 29, 29; September 7.
and S.S. Eureka, August 6, 11
Way ports. . 4; September 2.

Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedroleave S. P. R. R. depot, Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 92:55 o'clock a.m.
Passengers per steamer Corona and Santa Rosa via Redondo, north bound, leave Santa Fe depot at 10:00 a.m.; or from Redondo rallroad depot, corner of Jefferson street and Grand avenue, at 10:30 a.m.
Passengers per Los Angeles and Eureka via Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 5:25 p.m. p.m.
Plans of steamers' cabins at agent's office,
where berths may be secured.
The company reserves the right to change
the steamers or their days of salling.
For passage or freight as above or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe apply to W. PARRIS, Agent
Office: No. 124 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

STATE AIR SACRAMENTO SEPT. 5117017TH 1892 A GALA HOLIDAY FOR AMUSEMENT @AND INSTRUCTION. PAVILON EXHIBIT. MANY NEW AND ATTRACE TIVE FEATURES THIS YEAR.

FOWIN F. SMITH, FRED'K COX, Bohrman Hardwood Lumber Co, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in



Air will take the curl out of your bangs. You should have a pretty from piece made from n a tur ally curly hair. Always in order. We have pretty designs.

Weaver & Harris. Cor. Third and Spring sta Rooms 8, 9. 10, Hotel Ramona. 1886.

Eyes examined FREE! DR. COLLINS Artificial Eyes

Opthalmic Optician.
With the Los Angeles Optical listitute, 125 S. Springst. Los-Angeles.

Artificial application of Ground to Order on Premises. Occulists' true, 125 S. Springst. Los-Angeles. Fashion Stables.

Finest Livery Outit in the City!

Electric Lighted! Fire Proof!

Horses Boarded by the Day, Week, or Month.
Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks or coupes at all hours. Telephone 78.

NEWTON & BEST, :: Props.

years ıl.

er;

sale

W!

For It! lgent, -st., L. A

SSI

RH ALM

A STATE



Every one has been in a melting mood. more or less, during the past week and the burning question of the hour has been: How to keep cool? The summer girl apparently has no difficulty on this point, at least she always looks as cool as a cucumber under a cabbage leaf. Hear what she says:

"Hot? Do you think so? Well, I don't know. I had't thought much about it. How do I manage to look so comfortable? Why, because I am comfortable. It's easy enough if one knows how to dress. I'll tell you how I manage it (confidentially.) You see I wear a thin silk undervest next my skin, then thin muslin underwear, one petticoat, no corset but an underwaist of stout but cool linen, a lawn dress, Oxford ties, silk hose, a broad brimmed hat that does away with the necessity for carrying a parasol, and mits on my hands.
My entire costume from head to foot
weighs exactly three pounds."
"How do I manage to keep cool?"

wrathfully exclaimed a perspiring man when questioned. "I don't keep cool. I can't. How can anybody in such infernal weather as this, I'd like to know," mopping his reeking forehead with a yard by yard handkerchief.

questioner looked the man over

and did not wonder that he was warm and did not wonder that he was warm. Naturally so. He wore a heavy wool suit which he afterward confessed was the same one he had worn during the winter, heavy shoes, and his stiff, high collar was buttoned tightly around his perspiring throat. A heavy satin four-in-hand partially covered his stiffy-starched shirt bosom. Was it any wonder that he pronounced the weather "infernally hot" as he lolled down "infernally hot" as he lolled down Spring street over the same parement which the pretty summer girl had just tripped! Standing there on the corner of First and Spring streets further observations were taken. Of the first sixteen men who filed past in the noon procession, all but two were arrayed in garb similar to the one above de cribed. Of the same number of women all, with two exceptions, wore gowns of thin fabric and looked as cool and comfortable as the summer girl above

Gentlemen, for years, one might almost say centuries, you have been lect-uring your wives, sisters and sweet hearts on the follies of modern femnine dress. It is getting very monot-onous. Suppose the tables be turned and the order reversed. Women have been admonished for wearing tight cor-sets and loose Mother Hubbards, highheeled boots and low-necked gowns, big bustles and little bonnets. pockets and too many petticoats, short hair and long trails, and we are very tired. Please give long-suffering wo-man a rest, and turn the telescopic eye of observation the other way, while you listen to a few valuable hints.

The average man's summer attire weighs from eight to nine pounds, three times as much as woman's. This is all nonsense. When next you visit your tailor for a summer outfit, ask for a wash silk shirt, a thin linen coat and a pair of light-weight summer trousers. Get yourself some russet shoes, a mus-lin necktie, a broad-brimmed straw hat. Wear silk hose, if you can afford it, if not, lisle thread, applying the same rule to your underwear, and let us hear less about this "infernally hot" weather, and also less about the idiosyncrasies of your wiser sister's dress. BALL MASQUE AT REDONDO

The guests of Redondo Hotel had a merry time last night at their sheet and pillow case ball. A large number of Angelenos went down to enjoy the -like forms followed the Barra cuda Guards, who led the way into the gaily decorated ballroom.

A word of explanation is necessary in regard to the military company above mentioned. Knowing the fond-ness of the ladies for brass buttons and military titles, some of the guests de termined to form a military company Gen. McCook. Lieut Collins and all the regular army officers were notified that they would be relegated to high pri-vates in the rear rank. They accepted the inevitable and gracefully capitulated and the organization of the company proceeded. On account of his military bearing W. B. Cline was made commander, invested with the title of colonel, and duly initiated.

W. R. Burke had "Major" prefixed to his name and was made Judge Advocate. The roster includes in addition to these, Capt. F. S. Hicks, Inspector of Kodak and Small Arms Practice; Capt. Ozro W. Childs, Paymaster; Lieut. T. B. Bassett, Inspector, Swimping, Dec. B. Bassett, Inspector Swimming Practice; Dr. W. P. Hicks, Surgeon; Capt. T. J. Hannon, Quartermaster; Lieut. L. Altschul, Chaplain; Maj. T. E. Gibbon, Inspector of Labels; Capt. R. H. Thompson, Commissary; Lieut. George W, Parsons, Ordnance Officer.

Parsons, Ordnance Officer.

These gallant officers, artistically pinned up in sheets and pillow cases, led the grand march, Dr. Surgeon and Drum-Major Hicks leading and gracefully manipulating a broomstick, keep-ing time to the "Ta ra ra boom ta ra" of the huge musical instruments in the hands of the other officers. The horns and bazoos almost drowned the music of the orchestra.

Col. Cline frequently forsook his position.

Col. Cline frequently forsook mis posi-tion as commander to spasmodically beat the big bass drum. When he had exhausted his musical knowledge Maj. Burk took a hand at the drumsticks and amy discipline seemed to have given way to the hilarity of the occasion. It was 10:30 before the merry mask-ers cast aside their masks and disers cast aside their masks and dis covered "who was who."

Refreshments were served buffet fashion throughout the evening from a beautifully decorated table in the breakfast room. Pyramids of superb dahlias formed the table centerpiece, a serpentine turf of dahlias connecting the mounds. Here the guests were free to come, when so inclined, to partake of ices, cakes, sandwiches and coffee. Punch and lemonade were also served from the flower-decorated sideboards. from the flower-decorated succoards. Col. Lynch, the affable manager, was everywhere present, making his guests comfortable and happy. Henry J. Kramer conducted the dance programme with his usual skill, and the ball was conceded to be the most enjoyfrom the flower-decorated sideboards.

able of the season.

The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gibbons, Mrs. S. J. Loop, A. G. Bundrum, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Cogswall, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. O'Melveny, Miss Winnie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Miss Stanton, Lieut. and Mrs. Collins, the Misses McCoek, Gen. McCook and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodsworth of New York, Lieut. and Mrs. C. B. Baker, Miss Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs, Miss Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cline, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. H. M. Hamilton, G. Witherspoon, Ganz, wife and son, Mrs. H. P. Brown, G. W. W. Parson, J. D. Loop, Miss F. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Germain, Miss and Master Germain, Miss and Master Germain, Miss and Master Germain, Mrs. F. R. Wallace, W. S. Wedmeyer, Miss Wedmeyer, Mrs. Wedmeyer, D. Jamison and wife, L. G. Betts, Miss L. Matas, Miss Rose Horton, R. H. Howell and wife, Col. J. G. Lee and wife, Mrs. M. H. Mason, J. A. Black and wife, F. S. Hicks and wife, W. P. Hicks, W. H. Calvert, F. K. Ainsworth and wife, Mrs. E. F. Shaw, Mrs. A. Wood and granddaughter, A. Wood, John Schalalar, J. H. Weir and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Utley, L. B. Bassett, Mrs. Greenfield and granddaughter, Mrs. W. Burke and son, Mrs. J. H. Sheratt, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Wright, George E. Whitney, N. J. Forbes, Mrs. M. H. Briggs, Dr. G. MacGowan and wife, Mrs. Daggett, S. Harwood, R. Attschol, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elliott, H. L. Bleeker, E. Sterry, S. D. Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lowe and the Misses Lowe.

HE DROPS INTO POETRY.

Howers himself thus:

How girls accomplish this great feat
Of "keeping cool" in sweltering heat
That wilts us men who suffer so.
Is more'n I understand or know!
But since they have, as made express,
A cool and comfortable dress,
Why should the girls go aping, then,
The foolish ways and dress of men?
Wilt wear suspenders!—oh, and melt,
Take mine, then, here—give me the belt
Take cuff and collar, hat and cane,
But no "biled" shirt for me again!
That's made on purpose to keep in
The perspiration from the skin.
When all its million breathing pores
Should open be—as all-out-doors.
The shirt for comfort is one whilk,
Is made of cotton and of silk.
Worn loose and open at the throat,

is made or cotion and or sits.

Worn loose and open at the throat,
And never, then, with a waistcoat!
Men load themselves with woolens down
Like Romans with their shields in town
When any fellow "un to sound"

When any fellow, "up to snuff," Knows twenty ounces is enough.

In personal comfort, as to dress, Heedless and aping to excess, The Occidental is a fool; The Oriental dresses cool; Therein approaching to the sex More lightly garmented, he decks Himself out in a silken stole, Which, if it makes him, more or less, Look like a "lady" in his dress, Leok like a "lady" in his dress, He has more comfort, on the whole. His nether togs, as you can see, Are wide as Turkish trousers be, If somewhat baggy at the knee.

Are wide as Turkish trousers be, if somewhat baggy at the knee. And wearing "sandals" for the sake of greater freedom, give and take, he, wisely for his leg and foot. Escapes the torture of the boot! Great heavens! but I would rather be A 'hbathen' in my dress—as he, or Highlander, and show a leg, With tartan and with phillibeg, Than suffer as we do, at the Behest of fashlon—fool, fool, fool—But still I say to all—"Keep cool!"

But still I say to all-"Keep cool!"

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. E

Brain on Lincoln street was the scen-

of a most happy gathering of friends to

celebrate the 21st birthday of their son

W. C. Brain, on last Thursday evening

The evening was passed in music and games, and it was not until after midnight that the guests, with many expressions of pleasure and good wishes, reluctantly took leave. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brain, R. T.

were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brain, R. T. Brain, W. B. Brain, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thomas, Miss F. Smlth, Miss Bigler, Miss Grace Stevens, Mrs. St. Clair, Miss Nell St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Held, Mr. and Mrs. Cogad, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Messrs. J. H. Harrington, M. Fraser, V. V. Cochran, H. Belcher, J. M. Betts of Cakland and others.

CAMP BASY.

On the opposite hillside from the Y.

M.C.A. camp at Catalina is a merry party of young ladies enjoying a month'

Church of this city: The Misses Annie and Esther Junkin, Alice and Jessie

chambers, Mary Hays and Mallie New-kirk. They are admirably chaperoned by Mrs. H. J. Douglas, and sailing, boat-ing and bathing is the order of the day. Camp Easy will be reinforced on Tues-

day next by the arrival of the Misses Annie S. Field, Mary Junkin and Anna

COMING AND GOING.

Miss Minnie Guiteau of West Twenty-

fifth street is the guest of Mrs. I. H.

Polk for a few days at Redondo Beach

Mrs. Elmer Welfare and Miss Dalsy E Bulla are visiting their friend Miss Everest at Long Beach.

Mrs. Blnford, wife of H. M. Binford, connected with Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express of this city, leaves today over the Santa Fé for a three month's visit to her parents at Waupun, Wis.

Mrs. George Potts, of Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. George Potts of Galesburg, Ill., is enjoying a visit to this city.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Haddock, Mrs. K. J. Mackey, Charles A. Mackey and Milton P. Mackey have returned from Chicago and are at the Virginia.

Mrs. H. C. Yerby and daughters, Mrs. Jennie Durkel and Miss Georgia, have gone to Catalina for a few weeks.

Mme. Modjeska left yesterday for Chicago, where her season opens soon.

Mrs. John D. Mercereau and Mrs.

Floyd Clarke chaperoned a party of young ladies to Redondo last Satur-day. The party consisted of Misses Joy Collins, Kate Chaffee, Mabel John-

Miss Florence Meyer of San Francisco gare a lunch party last Wednesday in honor of Miss Lazard of this city, who is visiting there.

Mile. Marie Aiken and Mme. I. Mayo

Mr. and Mrs. Cloth went over to Santa Catalina Island to spend two weeks and are having a good time. Misses Annice Prouty and Mary Cook returned yesterday from Avalon, after

Covering Too Much Ground.

[Exchange.]

Fruit-growers try to cover too much ground. It has been one great mistake of our life, and had we it to live and do

of our life, and had we it to live and do over again we would put the same work on one-half to one-third the ground and make more money. Four-fifths of the small-fruit plantations over the country are too scattering and produce too small crops for ground occupied. The same plants on one-half the ground and properly manured, trimmed and cared for would produce more fruit with less work and expense, while pickers would make more and be much better satisfied with results. Better grow one acre of

with results. Better grow one acre of plants well cared for than two acres half cared for, and what is of great im-portance, be careful that you plant roots that are known to yield well gen-

on, Julia and Clara Mercereau.

eft yesterday for Santa Monica.

a pleasant week's visit.

of Oakland and others.

lieves himself thus:

public were well represented. Ludomir Tomaszewicz, the leader of the orchestra and nephew of Mme. Modthe orchestra and nephew of Mme. Mod-jeska, has evidently won his masical reputation quite as much by hard study and unceasing application as by natural talent. When leading his orchestra or playing his violin he is completely ab-serbed in his music. He guides the oblayers skillfully with his baton, keep-ing time with both hands, with his feet, his head, in fact his whole body bending and swaying to the ryth mic measures of the music. A lit-tle more attention to the fit of his even-ing dress would not be amiss.

Misa Adele O'Melveney received the most enthusiastic encore of the evenmost enthusiastic encore of the evening in her well-rendered solos and was recalled to receive two magnificent baskets of flowers, the one of pink carnations and the other of white roses, from admiring friends.

Herr Ra bo's deep basso profundo won internation and reclation. He has a masterful stage pi escace and a courtly bearing that impoires the utmost confidence and admiration.

A clever summer poet—a man—writ-ing on this subject of keeping cool, re-

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The leading event in musical circles The leading event in musical circles during the week was the Lute concert on Thursday evening, which, in spite of the heat, attracted an audience which comfortable filled the lower floor and

first gallery of the Los Angeles Theater. by the orchestra and soloists, and how many by the appearance of Mme. Mod-jeska, it would be difficult to say. Both the musical and the theater-going

PAREWALL TO MISS WERNER. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance at the farewell concert tendered to Miss A. Werner by her cert tendered to Miss A. Werner by her music-loving friends at St. Vincent's Hall fast Monday evening. Miss Werner's mandolin so, "Adleu," by Schubert, was appropriate to the occasion, which she rendered in artistic style. Her playing of "Hom'e, Sweet Home" showed the possibilities of the instrument in the guiding hand of a master, the expression being perfect. She was recalled and presented with a beautiful floral piece.

floral piece.

Miss Bertha Penning's selections,
"To Sevilla" and "Beauty's Eyes"
showed to advantage her pure soprano
voice. For an encore she gave "Kathleen Mavourneen," which was sweetly

leen Mavourneen," which was sweetly sung with much feeling, bringing forth a storm of applause.

The violin solo, "Eighth Pollaca," by Mazas, was played in a creditable manner by Miss Dora James, who shows marked improvement in her execution.

Miss Kitty Loomis charmed the audience with her contralto solo, "Voices of the Woods."

of the Woods."
Miss Josephine Williams recited in her inimitable manner, "The List Hymn," and "Grandma's Account of the Battle of Bunker Hill," giving a selected piece for an encore.

A feature of the evening was the vocal duet "Till We Meet Again," sang by Miss Bertha Penning and Miss Kitty Loomis, their voices blending most harmoniously. They were warmly applauded for their effort.

COMING EVENTS. Herr Rubo is drilling a chorus of eighty voices for the presentation of Der Freischutz, which will be given the first week in November with all the properties and costumes of the Emma Juch opera company. Mme. Rubo will lead in the chorus and act as stage manager. Herr Arnold Kutner will also assist. Semi-weekly rehearsals are going on now at Steinway's Music Hall

on Broadway.

O. Stuart Taylor and his company are drilling in the adjoining hall for the trio of operas which they propose to give in October.

At Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church today special music will be given at both morning and evening services. Next Sunday evening, 28th inst., at 8 o'clock, the choir will give one of their free sacred concerts. A fine programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections by some of the instrumental selections by some of the best talent in the city, has been prepared for the occasion. On Saturday evening, September 21, the choir will give their farewell service. Prof. O. Stuart Taylor has kindly consented to furnish the programme, as a mark of his regard for the musical director, J. P. Dupuy. A chorus of over fifty selected voices will assist. outing. The camp is composed of the following persons—all members of the chorus choir of the First Presbyterian

MUSICAL PEOPLE. Mrs. J. S. Ogilvie, organist of the First Methodist Church, has returned rom a brief visit to Coronado

Miss Adele O'Melveney, accompanied by Mrs. Messmore and daughter leave

next week to spend several days at Santa Monica. A CALIFORNIA GIRL IN EUROPE The friends of Miss Edith and Miss

Elinor Joy, of the public schools, will be interested in the success of their sister, Miss Beresford Joy, who has been studying in Europe for several years to fit herself for the lyric stage. Miss Joy's native city is San Francisco, though she spent some time in Pomona before she left for Europe. She spent two years in Paris under Mme. La Grange, and is now singing in London, where her exceptionally fine mezzo-soprano voice is winning recognition from such an artiste as Mme. Belle Cole. Miss Joy was a soloist at the tast concert of the Lyric Club, the musical authority of London, of which the following flattering notice Miss Beresford Joy, who has been study

Club, the musical authority of London, of which the following flattering notice appeared in a leading London paper:
"Miss Beresford Joy, who recently sang herself into favor with the Lyric Club, was among the artists who sang at Mme. Belle Cole's concert for the benefit of St. George's Chapel at the Hotel Metropole. Miss Joy is a young California girl, who has been a pupil of Mme. La Grange in Paris for the last two years. She is petite and dark, with a wonderful mezzo voice."

J. D. McNab contributes the following

to the Riverside Press:

"The following comes to me from a reliable orange-grower in Kingston, amaica, and may be of some value to

Jamaica, and may be of some value to your readers:

"The bark was decaying at the collar, and from the starting point the decay was spreading until in some cases it had completely encircled the stem, the leaves turned yellow, and no doubt the whole plantation was doomed unless some remedy was found.

"This application was used: Two pounds stiff clay, 2 pounds flour of sulphur, 14 pound soft soap, 1 tablespoonful kerosene oil; mix with water to consistency of paint and apply with a brush. The oil should be added last and stand twelve hours before using. Applied this twice at an interval of ten days and in four months the disease had disappeared.

days and in four months the disease had disappeared.

"The trees whose peel had been eaten all around the stem died, but wherever there remained a strip to connect with the peel of the roots the tree recovered. There is now no appearance of the disease on any tree, and the newly-formed peel is covering that part of the stem which the disease had eaten."

BABY RUTH should try the Pawnee Cough Balsam; 50 cts. a bottle. For sale by druggists. All children who have worms of any kind should take Pawnee Worm De-stroyer; & cts. a box. Ask your druggist



The opera company that has been inging to us at the Grand all week in he liquid Spanish tongue has been a really deserving organization, although containing no phenomenal voices. Had the leading singers been as efficient as was the chorus, especially the male portion of it, we would have had a season of opera that might be called an event. Except one baritone voice there was none that could be called anything more than mediocre, although in some of the florid music there was indi-

cations of a fine method and training. cations of a fine method and training.

The attendance was light all week, or at least, it was not large. This may, in some measure, be attributed to the fact that the company which was thought of sufficient merit to demand dollar prices in Los Angeles, had just come from playing a long engagement at the Orpheum in San Francisco, a twenty-five cent house. Los Angeles theater-goers are close readers of the San Francisco papers and they perhaps felt inclined to resent being called upon to pay three hundred per cent. more to hear opera in Spanish than did the good people of the metropolis. Had the same prices ruled in this city as were charged at the bay no doubt fine andicharged at the bay no doubt fine audi-ences would have resulted.

There is, perhaps, a lesson in this that our local managers can afford to take to heart.

Alabama is the great theatrical treat promised for this week. It comes to the Grand Operahouse on Tuesday evenpromised for this week. It comes to the Grand Operahouse on Tuesday evening, and brings with it the record of having been last season's greatest New York success and of having won everywhere the reputation of being the very best play of the period. The scene of the story of Alabama is laid near Talladega, Ala. It is domestic in character, and so true to nature that it seems as if the author had carved out a slice of Alabama and set it upon the stage. It is a love story, some of the leading incidents told by the characters, dating back to the Rebellion. The running of a railroad through Col. Preston's plantation, the distike of the old man for Northern people, the action of a mild type of villain against the good name of Mrs. Page, a relation of the Colonel, are adjuncts in the working out of the drama, which ends in the return home of the Colonel's son, who was estranged from him, and happiness reigns all around. The story is not more simple than the dramatic telling of it. There is not a scene, situation, word or action all through, which in the least savors of the theatric. There is no straining for effect, inchient following incident with such naturalness that it seems as if the author could not have done otherwise if he had tried. author could not have done otherwise if

he had tried.

Alabama is to be presented by the same strong company which presented it originally at the Madison Square Theater, New York, and includes the Theater, New York, and includes the following strong roster of players: J. H. Stoddart, E. M. Holland, Charles L. Harris, Francis Carlyle, Walden Ramsey, Ed S. Abeles, J. G. Saville, Odell Williams, Jennie Eustace, Emily Seward, Lily Woolston and Zenaide Vis-

Frank Mordaunt has gone to Europe for his health.

Roland Reed is reading a new play by Blanche Marsden Frederick Robinson has fallen heir to

a large fortune and will retire from the stage. Richard Mansfield will be seen next season in Joseph Hatton's dramatization of The Scarlet Letter.

the French by Gillette, is a big success at Miner's new Fifth Avenue Theater. New York.

The contract which Mme. Patti has made with Mr. Meyer is for forty con-certs in the United States and Canada for which she is to receive \$200,000 Harry Howard, the tenor singer lleveland's Minstrels, lives at River, Mass., and eyery kid in the mill town knows him. When Harry was there last he sang, "You had Better Stay at Home, Lad," when a boy in the gallery interrupted, "If I did, Harry I wouldn't be here."

Johann Strauss has decided to call his new operetta *The Duchesse Ninette*. The well-known composer is taking a well-earned rest at Ischl. The anwear-carried rest at 15cm. The an-nouncement of any work of Herr Strauss would be sure to set the musical world agog, for although his operettas are as a rule sort-lived they have a certain following.

certain following. In youth 'twas my ambition to Become an actor bold; To play a heavy part and help The deep plot to unfold.

But when at last I trod the boards
My hopes received a jar.
For I was one of the "sticks"—
A buzz-saw was the "star."
—[Somerset New

Alexander Salvini returns from Eu-rope on the Erench liner the Cham-pagne on Sunday, September 13. The company has been notified to assemble in New York on the 14th, when rehear-sals will be commenced. Manager Wi-kinson opens his season in the west and makes an extended tour of the Pacific Slope, postponing the appearance of his star in the larger Eastern cities until after the holidays.

The war element in Alabama is purely The war element in Alabama is purely reminiscent. It deals more directly with scenes and actions that illustrate the peace and prosperity following in the nature of the pitter conflict. There is not a line of sectionalism in Alabama. Its sentment appeals alike to the South and North; to New England as to the Pacific Coast, and the characters are true men and women of the South and North. It is a pictorial protest against the war feeling. All the people in Alabama are lovable, except one, and he is a villain of a very mild type.

The dramatist's life is a hard one, ac-

a villain of a very mild type.

The dramatist's life is a hard one, according to Sardou. Dickens could never write a play; Balzac could never write a play; novelists cannot write plays. Writers will not understand the terrible mechanical apprenticeship necessary to turn even the greatest dramatic instinct to account. The labor must be unceasing the effort unending, essary to turn even the greatest dra-matic instinct to account. The labor must be unceasing, the effort unending, the self-scrutiny implacable; then, if you do not in the end show genius, you at least show training; your play will be well put together. The xenius of modern drama is its construction, and without that you might as well expect

to write a good piece as to build a fine house without any foundation stones.

house without any foundation stones.

A number of papers report the handsome Marie Burroughs as engaged as the principal support next season of Wilson Barrett. As a matter of fact she long ago signed for next season with Edward S. Willard, to support him not only in Judah and his other modern plays, but in his Shakesperian revivals of Hamlet as "Ophelia," and the Merchant of Venice as "Portia." Miss Burroughs made such a pronounced hit during the last season in Judah and other pieces that in her new engagement with Mr. Willard she not only received so substantial an advance in salary as induced her to decline several flattering offers from other managers, but she is to be "featured" in all of Mr. Willard's productions. productions. Regularity and method are certainly

the most necessary of factors for suc-cess in life. Miss Blanche Roosevelt, in her life of "Sardou" says he was the most methodical man in the world, the most eager, the most intense, the most indefatigable. He got up at 6 o'clock in the morning, summer and winter—he indefatigable. He got up at 6 o'clock in the morning, summer and winter—he would have no laggard about him; at 7 everybody in the house was moving. He then broke his fast with a light cup of tea or coffee, and worked straight on until 11 or 12 o'clock, when he took his French breakfast; and, if not interrupted with callers or rehearsals, resumed and went on till 8 o'clock, when his day's writing was supposed to be ended. It was then, however, his work began—always something to do with ended. It was then, nowever, his work began—always something to do with his plays; a young actress to coach in an old part, scenery to look after, the stage-manager to see about properties, the costumer to see about the costumes, and the general manager to go over everything in general. Then came diner a light repost (Sardou was a very and the general manager to go over everything in general. Then came din-ner, a light repast (Sardou was a very simple eater and drinker;) an evening spent at the play, when, if not a first night, the actors were not playing well, he invariably said: "Tell them Sardou is in front," and all slovenliness in-stantly vanished.

stantly vanished.
Oh, put the seaside shoes away and pop the flannel suit
Good-bye to beer and crackers and the humble Limburg fruit!
Farewell the blooming blazer and the hat of ample brim.
Farewell to Coney Island and the early morning swim!
A long farewell to all of ye! O pleasure, hie thee hence:
For now the autumn season has set in with virulence;

For now the autumn season has set in with virulence;
And the poor dramatic critic to his labor quick must get,
Equipped in reputation and a powerful lorgnette.
And when the voice of Daly to the critic sternly calls,
You'll find them in the trenches (the Equipplies of the critic sternly calls, and the set in regal glory and a muchenduring smile...

enduring smile... A martyr to his calling, and a being free from guile.

Anon he scans the programme with a sad and sorry blink;

Alas! the fated legend makes him gasp aloud and think---

For there, in staring letters, virgin from the printing press, He sees announced the latest metropolitan success! And then the curtain rises on the old famil-

And then the curtain and a six seeme; iar scene; "A Room in Barry's Chambers," or the good old "Village Green;"
And the same old stupid servants who straightway divulge the plot.—
The villain overhears 'em, and observes he'll make it hot For all the goody people; and the story drags along
Till Barry is victorious and triumphs over

And the weary-witted critic, as he leans against the bar.

Bedewed with perspiration, wonders why
such pieces are?

Or haply he attends a show were Irishmen
a whoop

a whoop
Rush on and dissipate a merry song-and
dancing group;
Or where the handsome hero, with a rattle
and a bang,
Avoids his famous "Uncle," but kills the

Avoids his famous "Uncle," but kills the old Rag Gang.
Or where the canvas steamer blows up in sight of land,
Distributing the members of P. S. Gilmore's band:
Or where the whizzing saw eludes Bob Hilliard's throbbing head,
And nearly cuts sweet Jenny Yeaman's noddle off instead.
He wouldn't mind were accidents as fatal

He wouldn't mind were accidents as fatal

He wouldn't mind were accidents as fatal as they seem—
The victims bob serenely up like phantoms in a dream;
An ere the wintered critic has recovered from his fright,
He knows he'll see them one and all again some other night.
So he goes and writes a "notice" of the drama's funny ways—
He pleads in tearful accents for some really tragic plays

tragic plays
Wherein the stale dramatic types shall meet with fatal death, bated breath.
But till that happy era he must sit "successes" out, And wonder what on earth the three-act

And visit all the bright burlesques true To study ancient history-likewise anat-

So, knowing this, the critic puts his seaside sult away. And, true, though paradoxical, forsakes play for the play: His solemn suit of sable and his shirt-front The holidays are over and the autumn sea-

> -[Dunlop's Stage News. CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

sedwell, the Bogus Check Swindler, Sen-tenced—Petty Offenders.

J. F. Bedwell, the bogus check swindler, who was tried in the Police Court Friday for passing a \$2 check, and convicted, came up for sentence in Justice Austin's court yesterday, and was given 100 days in the chain gang. Bedwell is a young mah of good appearance, and comes from a respectable family, but bad company and a fast life started him on the down grade, a year or two ago, and it is only a question of time when he will find himself in State's prison, branded a felon for life. In passing sentence on him yesterday the Court gave him a long lecture, and reminded him that less than a year ago the prisoner was before the same court Friday for passing a \$2 check, and con minded him that less than a year ago the prisoner was before the same court on a similar charge, but was let off on account of his extreme youth, and his promise to reform. There is still another charge against Bedwell, and he will be tried tomorrow. The evidence against him is strong, and it is more than possible that he will serve in the chain gang at least 200 days.

day.

Alejondro Bracconte, who is accused of failure to provide for his family, was again before Justice Austin yesterday and on account of the absence of witnesses his case was set for the 9th of

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.,

Leading Cloak House of Southern California,

Stupendous Sale!

Midsummer Clearance Sale.

Specials in Our Window Display!

FRENCH SATINE BLUE POLKA

ALL-SILK WAISTS-

\$2.50.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF 50c, 75c

CALICO WRAPPERS— In fast colors, Wat-teau back—

FRENCH FLANNEE BLAZERS. In fancy stripes and white-

\$1.88.

Everything else in our ENTIRE SPRING STOCK will be sold at

25% DISCOUNTI

From our regular prices. You have positively but the rest of this month only to buy these bargains. Our fall line is all in and must be placed by that time. Watch for date of

FALL OPENING!

Special Offerings in Our Kid Glove Department! Exclusive Agents for the Genuine Hte. "Jouvin Glove."

A DRY COUNTRY.

The Northwest Corner of San Diego County.

Section That is Tributary to Los Angeles Horticulture is Difficult Without Irrigation-Two Water

Systems. Several months ago THE TIMES pub-ished a description of the valleys round and beyond Perris, which secion, although within the geographical confines of San Diego county, is really tributary to Los Angeles, more especially since the break in the Temecula

branch-of the Southern California occurred. It takes nearly three hours longer to go from Perris to San Diego than to Los Angeles. A recent visit to this back country shows that considerable progress has been made during the past few months. Perris now has water for irrigation from the Bear Valley system. It is eing applied to the orchards around

the town and will soon result in the much-needed planting of shade trees along the streets. At present the absence of such trees gives the place a bare and rather forbidding appearance, causing it to resemble an Arizona rather than a California town. There is trouble in regard to this ir- chester. It consists of several hundred

There is trouble in regard to this irrigation district. A large amount of money has been spent, and some of the land owners in the district believe that sufficient value has not been received for the expenditure. A suit has just been commenced against the directors land owners in the district believe that sufficient value has not been received for the expenditure. A suit has just been commenced against the directors of the district, the plaintiffs alleging that \$240,000 has been paid to the Bear Valley Company, for which no adequate return is visible. Many land owners on the east side of the valley also want to be left out of the district, claiming that the water supply will not be sufficient. The Perris paper took the side of the contestants, and the irriga-tion company caused a second paper to be started to advocate their views Southward from Perris, toward Meni-

fee the great valley looks bare and brown. The grain crop was, to a great extent, a failure this season, owing to the very small rainfall. Some of the grain was not even cut for hay, but stock turned in to eat it off. There are stock turned in to eat it off. There are few settlers here. Beyond Menifee, nine miles distant, the country becomes more picturesque, being broken up into little valleys, bordered by low hills of gray and brown, dotted over with great granite boulders. Here every quarter section has a settler. The improvements are yet mostly in the embryo stage, and trees are few. It is hard work to ralse anything but grain in this country without water, and even grain cannot be depended on for a good crop more than two years out of three, at the more than two years out of three, at the most. Except in a narrow strip along the coast, and in a few naturally moist sections, like Downey and El Monte, the talk of growing crops in Southern California without irrigation is misleading. ing. It may do for a time, but just when the life-giving fluid is most needed it is not there.

The urgent need of water led so

William Woodward, the man who drew the pistol on the First street saloon-keeper who refused to give him a glass of water for his dog the other day, was fined \$15 by Justice Austin yesterday. day.

Alejondro Bracconte, who is accused of failure to provide for his family, was again before Justice Austin yesterday and on account of the absence of witnesses his case was set for the 9th of September.

L. A. Mullin, who was arrested a few days ago for passing a bogus check for \$25, was convicted in the Police Court yesterday and sentenced to pay a fine of \$15. Mullin's pal, William Wall, has not yet been arrested.

There was not a single drunk in the Police Court yesterday morning, but when the Court reached his case he was still too drunk to be tried and the matter went over until tomorrow.

District, comprising 18,660 acres. It extends from Menifee station on the San Jacinto. The district owns and controls its own water supplies, claiming over four-fifths of the water shed of San Jacinto Mountain. As section will undoubtedly take a bound forward. There are, however, weak points in the Wright Act which sometimes work hardship to the minority. In a perfectly level country the expense of irrigation after water is on the highest point of a settler's ranch, is almost all rolling land, and after the land has been bonded for \$25 an acre to level his land ready for irrigation, an expense which few pio-

neer settlers can well afford. They can, however, retain as much of their land as they are able to cultivate, and sell the rest. Twenty acres under irri-

sell the rest. Twenty acres under irrigation is far more valuable than a greater section of dry land.

Wherever water is found near the surface in a rolling country like this it is a good plan for the settler to do a little irrigation on his own account by means of a windmill and a small store water water which may be built of means of a windmill and a small storage reservoir, which may be built of boulders and cemented. Several settlers outside of the irrigation district will try this method. The farmer is then the owner of his own water system with no taxes to pay. It is necessary to have a reservoir if more than a garden patch is irrigated so as to get a garden patch is irrigated so as to get a sufficient head of water, as otherwise the water will dribble away and be lost in the dry soil. Near Leon Ralph Cassidy has a quarter section where he and Fred Plath have made quite an attractive little home place by irrigating from a well, the distance to water being only ten feet.

Beyond Menifee are two five-acre

tracts where water is near the surface. which were planted with trees several years ago under the timber culture act. The trees on one tract are cotton woods, on the other catalpa, eucalyptus and other varieties. They are growing vig-orously, and these miniature forests are a great relief to the eye at this season of the year.

in this section is the Lindenberger place, in the foothills, south of Winto olive culture. The ground is as carefully cultivated and the place as well kept as a Riverside or San Gabriel Valley fruit farm. The vines were loaded last week with ripening fruit. A few young orange trees near the house looked healthy and vigorous. With the exception of a couple of berry and vegetable patches there is no irrigation on this ranch, but the need of water is badly felt, and Mr. Lindenberger was one of the prime movers in the estabone of the prime movers in the lishment of the irrigation district.
With water on this place it will be a model ranch, and will demonstrate the capabilities of this section.

Prices of land hereabouts range from

\$15 to \$80 an acre, according to qual ity of soil and nature of improvements. It is a section that is well worth investigation by the home-seeker of moderate means, but he should remember, from the start, that, to be successful, he must have some means of water supply for at least a portion of his quarter section, either from a canal or from a well and reservoir. Erich Kuhl, who carries the mail and passengers daily from Perris to Leon, is always willing to give visitors any desired information about land. There are no big land companies selling land in this section, and the purchaser has to deal directly with individual settlers, many of whom, like the majority of Californians, are always ready to dispose of their property and try some new pastures, which look greener from a distance.

The country around Perris contains many gold veins which have been worked more or less for half a century. There has been considerable development of late. It was reported in Los Angeles this week that the Good Hope mine had been sold for \$425,000.

There is not much talk in Perris at he must have some means of water sup

Angeles this week that the Good Hope mine had been sold for \$425,000.

There is not much talk in Perris at present on the subject of county division, but it is certain to be brought forward in the next Legislature. Being so inconveniently far from the county seat there is much dissatisfaction. It requires two days to make the trip to San Diego and back. The trouble will be over the location of the county seat. Perris wants it; Winchester would like to have it, and Riverside, which would come very near to if not within the new county, has great ambitions to bean official metropolis, with a big courthouse.

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